

Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1912

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK



THE PRIVATE VIEW

DEAR SISTER MADGE:

How I wish you could have been with me on Thursday, when we went to the private view at the Academy. There is always such a delightful gathering of distinguished artists and literary people present, one feels that he has been refreshed and stimulated with wit and beauty. You, dear child, would have been in your element. The pictures were really beautiful. Of course, there was the usual amount of chaff. I must tell you, however, of a curious coincidence which appeared strongly to my beauty-loving soul. As I came into one of the small alcoves, there, standing before a large painting of a beautiful woman and looking, apparently, to her own reflection, was that charming Miss Watts, in a gown which echoed the lines of the Watteau gown in the picture. It was of rose-green crepe, made with a bodice and pannier drapery of figured crepe de chine. Of course, the pannier, which was draped in a triple-puff effect, was not so full as that in the picture, nor was the skirt so short and so black, falling about the form of the figure.

and bodice opened over a vest of soft, white silk mull, which formed a V below the waist line, a note that will be extremely fashionable this fall. A frill of this was used around the neck, and finished the long, close-fitting sleeves, which were also trimmed with a broad cuff of plain green crepe meteor.

Her hat, a large, black satin model, was rolled up smartly in front, and caught to the high crown were several lovely rose-colored plumes.

Really, the resemblance to the portrait lady was quite startling, proving that the wheel of fashion has revolved until we are now standing opposite the Watteau spoke once more. But, in this wonderful old fashion makers have consulted the different periods in an amazing manner, for, as I glanced above the picture, the lovely vision, I saw myself reflected in the portrait of one of the heroes of the French revolution.

Even the color of my costume, a blue broadcloth directoire model, trimmed with black velvet and brass buttons, was there in the picture.

My suit, by the way, is a model copied from one direct from Paris. The smart little directoire coat is cut away in front and finished with long square tails in the back. The Robespierre collar of velvet opens rather low in front, but this space is filled in with lace frills on the lingerie blouse I wear underneath. Lace frills also fall over the bodice at the bottom of deep, pointed cuffs that are trimmed with five brass buttons. A gilt buckle holds the coat together at the high waist line in front. The skirt is quite plain in front, but has four flat-stitched pleats in the back that are left unfastened ten inches from the hem to give the wearer freedom of movement, yet retain the narrow line.

With this I wear a smart little black hat, with the brim turned up all around, and trimmed with a broad aigrette directly in front, another note of similarity to the pictured gentleman.

There were many other lovely gowns to tell you of, but I must hurry off now to a club meeting; I've been elected secretary. So, goodbye to fashion, while I attend to some of the other serious problems of life.

Give my love to Jack and a kiss to each blessed kiddie. Your loving sister, ELEANOR

Elizabeth Corcoran Paul

The AGED BACK

BY *Lillian Russell*
The Back can be Made Beautiful by Cultivation.

The Old Back Gives the Effect of Drooping. Its Lines are tired, Avoid it if You would retain Your Youthful Looks.

SAYS

Lillian Russell



Keep your shoulders well back, your chest out.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

(Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell.)

THE aged back is not necessarily a stooping one.

We often see a girl of 20 with bent shoulders. Yet the old back gives the effect of drooping. Its lines are tired. Often the weight is shifted from one side to the other. It is a weak back, without self-reliance.

The back can be made youthful by cultivation and may be cultivated by culture of another part of the body, the abdominal muscles. Train these flat, diagonal muscles that lie across the abdomen, by exercise to contract them, and the back will follow its example and become straight and self-reliant. Learn to keep your shoulder blades flat. If you wish the smart flat back that the fashions of today demand you must discipline your shoulder blades.

If fashionable women would make it a point occasionally to put on a ready-made suit they would have much better figures. The suit that is for sale in the shops is made upon an ideal figure. Its lines and proportions are correct, and the woman who puts it on must, after a fashion, mold her own form to it.

Do not stand on your heels. Force yourself to bend forward until your weight is on the balls of your feet. Remember: The idea is to throw back your shoulders, pull out your chest, keep the knee caps stiff when standing, and the back will soon acquire the much to be desired flatness.

Do not get with an atom of vanity will allow herself to sag in at the back. Nothing so quickly lands one in the middle aged class. And just as much as the back sags so much does the abdomen protrude, and the whole figure is hopelessly graceless.

Graceful Walk Is Natural.

A graceful walk is natural to many, especially those who are not self-conscious; others acquire it by long and patient practice. Theories with regard to its attainment are numerous and varying. Naturally they are also somewhat contradictory, since the movements of the graceful women of all countries differ according to their types of beauty; and every author has his favorite type, which he pronounces the perfect one.

The graceful type results in the recommendation of a certain walk, with most of the action descending from the waist, the feet swinging from the relaxed and natural and graceful positions.

A graceful walk must be straight, each step a swing of the feet, not the ordinary foot movement of up and down, pitching, rolling, strutting, or even a creep. The great work of the graceful walk is the set of the thigh, the vital di-

vision of the leg. This is the strongest portion of the frame. The foot should be lifted only slightly, and although in its natural state it "is fashioned to grasp the ground," yet when clothed in the coverings invented by men the heel must first touch the earth; but let it be as lightly as possible, since heavily striking the heel in walking is not only detrimental to health from the succession of shocks given the system and brain, but is considered a noisy vulgarity and is, as well, productive of extreme ungracefulness.

A flexibility at the waist line is also one of the necessities of a graceful carriage, and these muscles should be regularly exercised by forward, backward, and rotary bendings in order to make them subject to the will of the walker and to render the swaying movements of the body harmonious with the action of the lower limbs.

Perfect poise, artists say, is found only among those of the lower classes, who bear the burdens of their daily occupations upon their heads. Those who teach grace make their pupils apply the same principle and give them a daily exercise in walking erect with some easily balanced article upon their heads.

Awkward for Want of Thought.

Emerson struck for the whole world the keynote to gracefulness when he said: "Give me a thought and my hands and legs and voice and face will all go right. And we are awkward for want of thought." Direct your thoughts from yourself and dwell upon the worthy ones of others. You will then forget awkward limbs, which will soon prove, as the same writer says, that "Nature is the best posture maker." Do not follow fashionable "fads" in locomotion, for none of them ever has been or ever will be an exponent of grace. Let lofty thoughts inspire the pose, and nature will take care of the action.

Grace in repose is more difficult of attainment than grace in action. In the latter there are necessarily varying attitudes. A person who constantly changes her position while sitting loses all that dignity of repose which is so closely allied with grace. She makes a hopeless striving after the latter and renders uncomfortable all observers. A rigid, upright position, as if one momentarily were expecting to encounter a calamity, is one of the frequent sitting postures in which every possible tendency to grace is totally obliterated. It is strained, uncomfortable, unnatural, and should be avoided. The graceful, however, when the edge of a chair seat is made the balancing point for extended limbs and reclining shoulders, is not only indicative of good breeding, but is reprehensible beyond question, no matter how comfortable the sitter, who is usually a man, may be.

Occupy the whole seat of an ordinary chair and lean upon its back as far as you may without detracting from an easy, refined, and graceful position. It must be admitted that modern furniture is not universally comfortable, and curves that would be conducive to ease are often sacrificed for lines pleasing to the eye; but as yet every article has at least one or two redeeming features of which every sister may take advantage in maintaining a graceful pose.

Every girl should strive to walk well, and with poise and grace. And certainly it needs improving for the huddled shoulders and protruding ribs of the modern girl border on the grotesque.

Avoid the Mannish Stride.

The heels, shoulders, and the back of the head should all be level when stepping to walk, and the chest will

be thrown out. Swinging arms are never graceful. They should hang easily, but never were intended to help propel the body along.

One should avoid the mannish stride as well as the mincing gait. There is a happy mean, and the length of the stride a girl can gracefully take depends of course upon her height and length of limb. Walk from the hip, not from the knee. Swing with steady rhythm, head well up. Don't meander aimlessly along or violently stride ahead.

When you see a woman who is dignified in view and pursue it steadily and smartly, and you will find that your walking gains in poise and grace.

Do not fall into the habit of looking down when you walk, but keep the eyes lifted and fixed steadily to the front. Looking constantly on the ground cultivates unsteadiness and insecurity.

A woman as she thinks of herself is always approaching herself and never following herself. There is the deepest pitfall, for instance. How many women are thankful to the sister Sabaritan who whispers that it looks adjustment? Is not the reward generally a lumpy stride? No, for the poor wretch recoils as a liberty any notion of her body when her head is in the sand. It is a conviction with him that what he cannot see himself nobody else can see.

When a woman is in a room, she is a man's brother about her own head. It is all the more extraordinary because she is always bothering about other women's backs. Her view of another woman is never a superficial view. She sees all around her, as well as through her, with the eyes of a horse as well as the eyes of a hawk.

Now if every woman will only learn to put her feet in every other woman's place she will soon attain the

Train the flat, diagonal muscles that lie across the abdomen and keep them contracted. This will soon create a youthful back.

the wisdom of the poet Burns' advice and try to see herself as others see her.

But it is hard to reason against an inherited constitution, and a woman convinced against her will is apt to continue to do the same thing still—see there! The best way for the average woman to learn to look backward is to see for herself.

To grow old gracefully is a condition of circumstances not always attained, but frequently we meet a man or woman who has passed from the warm, sunny days of youth to the wintry ones of age, while the world has been unconscious of the transition, so gradual, so happy, so graceful has it been.

Such conquerors through life are adored by those around them, and long after the frosts of years rest on their locks, the world acknowledges that "he is a most charming man" or "she is a lovely woman," thus paying double homage by the opinion of the generally used adjective "charm."

Such a result is not a matter of accident. It is the result of a long and patient training of the muscles of the back and abdomen, and of a constant effort to keep the back straight and self-reliant.

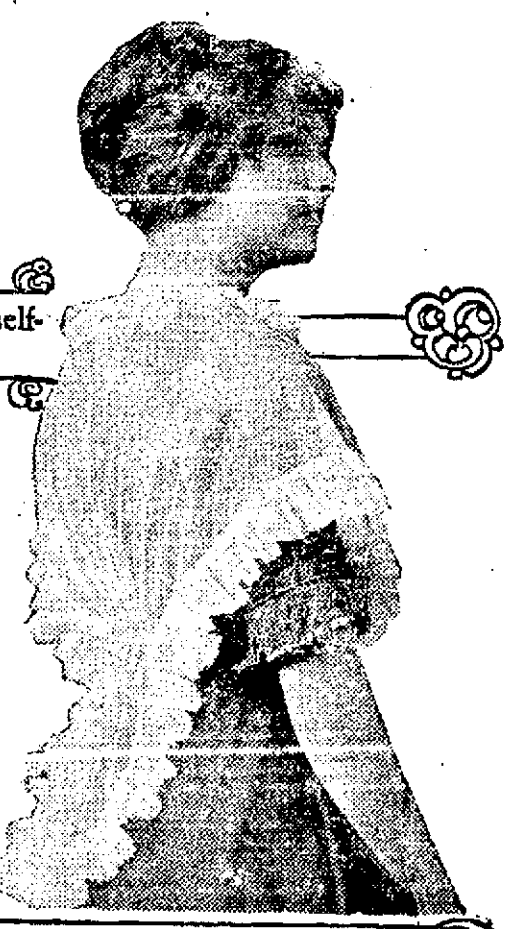
One cannot avoid the old, tired-looking back unless they are willing to work to avoid it.



Often the weight is shifted from one side to the other; It is a weak back without self-reliance.



Keep the back straight and self-reliant.



One must watch the shoulder blades very carefully to see that they do not protrude. They must be disciplined daily.

would he be a manly man who, when he first discovers that his limbs are a trifle stiff or his breath a little short, would admit it to his comrades in the athletic sports in which he has always indulged.

Worry Makes More Wrinkles.

But both man and woman should be reasoning as well as reasonable beings when these discoveries are made, and instead of expending extra effort to appear youthful at the cost of shortening their lives, should husband their stock of youth and strength that their coming years may be fresher and longer thereby.

Two wrinkles will come for every one worried over. The premature crop of them will appear if a woman sits down to grieve and mourn over the fact that she has reached that point in life where she must bid adieu to youth and stand in the ranks with age.

Let her console herself that in the latter class she is but an infant, figuratively speaking, and that many years will come and go before she reaches that old age which she is going to make, according to her own disposition and will power, sweet and mellow or crabbed and sour.

Keep your mind alert by interest in new ideas. Clear your complexion by going out of doors every day, twice a day if you can. Keep the aged look away from your eyes by bathing them every morning when you rise in cold water. This is the best and safest way to brighten them.

Many a girl who has seen a woman who looks so fresh and young, and relaxed features, that she looks a trifle stiff and even then she could not rally in some degree. Whenever a woman's face assumes an ugly expression even for a moment, it is because her beauty is a trifle away from the face to reveal a face that expresses a habit. To look her best every three minutes should be a habit. It is to make a woman from a face of a creature.

One cannot avoid the old, tired-looking back unless they are willing to work to avoid it.

S O C I E T Y

Grapes Are Ripe at

ETNA
SPRINGS

All Roads Leading There Are in Fine Condition
for Automobileing.
Seed for a Peach.

Address **LEW. D. OWENS,**

News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

The Oakland center of the California Civic League will hold its next meeting on Friday, September 27, at Chabot hall. The business meeting will be held at 1:30, at which meeting the chairman of the standing committees will be appointed, and delegates elected to the state convention of the California Civic League to be held in San Francisco about October 10.

The open meeting for the public will be held at 7:30. The subject of the afternoon will be "Shanghai Free Trade Zone Bill," upon which both men and women will speak and a general discussion will follow.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB. The Twentieth Century Club members held their regular business meeting last Tuesday afternoon at their club room in Unity Hall. Owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. S. E. Kiefer, the vice-president, Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, presided.

Reports from the various committees were given and the plans for the next club house were discussed. Steps have been taken to incorporate and the new house will soon be started.

After the business meeting a musical program under the direction of Mrs. L. V. Sawyer was enjoyed by the club members. Mr. Buckenham, the first on the program, gave three delightful songs. He has just come here from the East, where he has made a record for himself in the musical world. His songs were: "The Song of Hydras," "The Cretan" (Elliot), "Myself When Young" from "In a Persian Garden" and "April Rain" (Woodman).

Mrs. Morrish, who is well known in musical circles, also gave three charming selections. The first was "Julie's Garden" (Hogers), the second, "Unmistaken of the Roses" (Schneider), and the last, "April Rain" (Woodman).

Miss Marie Sloss, a pianist who has recently come to California from Berlin, delighted her hearers with the light catchy air which she played. She gave eight preludes from Chopin and Three Etudes from Chopin.

TOWN AND GOWN. The Town and Gown will hold their next regular business meeting at their club house on September 23. At this meeting the club will vote on a number of new members that may be admitted during the year.

HOME CLUB. There was a meeting of the board of directors of the Home Club last week and several important matters were taken up. This week the membership committee held a very important meeting. The regular luncheon of the club took place on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. place on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. place on Thursday afternoon.

EBELL RECITAL. The members of the Ebell Club enjoyed a song recital this week given by Mrs. Beatrice Fine. It was with interest that the members gathered to hear Mrs. Fine as she has just returned from the East where she has been for several years. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hughes as accompanist. Mrs. H. P. Carleton was the receiving hostess.

OAKLAND CLUB. The first lunch of the season of the Oakland Club was held Thursday at the Park. Congressman Knowland and Mrs. Knowland were the guest of honor, and Mrs. G. W. Harrison was the chairman of the day. Among other guests were Mrs. Denny Webb Giesey, Mrs. Isaac Rogers and Miss Mollie Connors.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB. The Hill and Valley Club held their regular meeting last Monday afternoon at 7:30. After the business meeting a short program was enjoyed. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. C. L. Allen; vice-president, Mrs. Cecil Corwin; recording secretary, Mrs. W. T. Knightly; financial secretary, Mrs. H. G. Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Hanes; treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Rogers; parliamentarian, Mrs. Josephine Deering. The directors are: Mrs. John Allen Park, Peter Wilbert, Mrs. B. Dent Taylor and Mrs. C. B. Rogers.

ALTA MIRA CLUB. The Alta Mira Club will give a social entertainment Monday, September 23. Those who will assist in the entertainment will be Mrs. W. I. McDonald, Mrs. H. Landis, and Mrs. F. O. Meyers. Mrs. J. N. Francis is the president of the club.



MRS. A. M. BEERE OF THIS CITY, WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART IN CLUB WORK.

Suzette's Letter and Other Society

(Continued From Page 7)

Miss M. Kane, Mrs. F. L. Donahue, Mrs. Thomas Galvin. So many preparations are being made for the interesting affair that it promises to be one of the most delightful assemblies of the autumn.

SUZETTE.

SOCIETY

MRS. JAMES DE FREMERY gave a smart affair last night at her home in Berkeley, entertaining at a beautifully appointed dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson. The honored guests have been fairly overwhelmed with social attentions, and have had to refuse many of the proffered hospitalities on account of their short stay here.

Miss Helen Brock will be a hostess on next Friday evening, entertaining her many friends in the younger set at a dance, which is being much anticipated, and will be a jolly affair.

TO MAKE DEBUT.

Miss Mary Gayley, daughter of Prof. Charles Mills Gayley of Berkeley, and Miss Corina Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, will both make their debuts this winter. The first dance of the Bachelors and Benedicts will be held next month at the Fairmont, and it will be the occasion of the formal presentation to society.

WEDDING TODAY.

The wedding of Miss Grace McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNally, and William Stelmets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stelmets, will take place today at the home of the bride's parents. The bride will wear a light-blue tailored suit and a black picture hat.

RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Claviter and Mrs. Mary A. Parkhurst of Alameda and Miss Grace Claviter have returned from their trip to Santa Cruz and Del Monte, where they had a most enjoyable time.

OVER WEEK-END.

Six of the younger set will motor down to Livermore to be the guests of Miss Claire Bon at a week-end party at her summer home, Mount Rouge. Those who will partake of Miss Bon's hospitality are Misses Helen Nicol, Carmen Ghirardelli, Messrs. Joe King, Clarence Reed, Earl Black and Mrs. M. L. Bon.

RECENT AT HOME.

A pleasant affair was given recently by Mrs. S. H. Burdett when she gave an at home, entertaining Mrs. C. L. Donahue, Mrs. J. A. Hosia, Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Hagarty, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Greer, Mrs. J. R. O'Donnell, Miss Irene Burdett.

EVENING OF BRIDGE.

Mrs. H. R. Bowle entertained on Friday afternoon at her new home in Northbrae, when a group of bay city folk enjoyed a game of bridge.

INFORMAL EVENING.

Mrs. De Lancia McDonald entertained a group of friends on Friday in honor of Mrs. William Simpson, who is visiting here from Southern California.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. H. R. Bowle entertained a dozen of her friends at a bridge party in her home at Yolo and Milvia streets, Berkeley, yesterday afternoon. Light refreshments were served. The guest list included Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. L. Cropper, Mrs. C. S. Goddard, Mrs. T. Larke, Mrs. Dr. Hough, Mrs. Hugh Montegio, Mrs. C. Ryan, Mrs. Bonnie Detrick, Mrs. J. Phillips and Mrs. H. B. Miller.

RECTOR'S FILES ANSWER TO DAMAGE SUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Hotel Rector Company has filed an answer to the suit brought by Miss Charlotte Pollon and Miss Venetia La Greux for \$50,000 damages because the defendant refused to serve them in its restaurant on May 24.

Miss Pollon and her sister, Katherine, have had many escapades which have brought them notoriety, and Charlotte has earned something of a reputation for her pugilistic ability, which more than once got her into trouble.

The Hotel Rector Company said Miss Pollon was "a woman of notorious character; that she has been arrested several times, and that she was objectionable." The answer said further that she visited the Hotel Rector in male attire, and that the other patrons resented her presence.

GIRL DIES FROM FEAR IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Annie Henry, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry, died in a dentist's chair as was about to be administered so that tooth could be extracted.

It is said that the fear of pain caused the girl's death. She had been reluctant to have the tooth extracted for several days before she went to the dentist.

At the Theaters

(Continued From Page 5)

the first time here the romantic musical comedy, entitled "In Kanaka Land." There are many reasons why the forthcoming production should prove the best offering yet presented by Dillon and King, those wizards of fun. New scenery, elaborate stage settings, with pretty girls in luscious costumes, funny comedians, popular music and a big spectacular transformation dancing number are the chief characteristics in "In Kanaka Land."

Of course you will see Ben T. Dillon and Will King in the principal comedy roles. This week as Mike and the they journey across the sea of mirth to the land of cocoanuts and palms in search of new adventures. Their experiences in the islands are amusing and entertaining to the extreme. From sea sickness to sunbathing with royalty, Mike and the receive their share of ups and downs in the island province.

All of the popular members of the Columbia aggregation will take the excursion this week. Ernest Van Pelt, as Dr. Felt, will no doubt have his hands full administering medical aid to the Irishman and the Hebrew. Edwin T. Emery, in the comedy part of Willie Goodfellow, will amuse us as usual as his name implies. Maude Beatty and Clair Starr will make the trip as two dashing widows anxious to commit matrimony. Frances Tallerman as Daisy Carver, and Marie Zabella will make up the balance of the principal cast. The chorus as Kanaka girls will be on hand with new songs and dances to give the excursionists a royal welcome.

Much is promised in the way of musical entertainment. Edwin Emery has made up a most enjoyable program of musical selections. "Aloha," the popular song of the Hawaiian Islands, will be the opening number. Maude Beatty will sing the charming Oriental song, "Egypt," while Clair Starr will be heard to distinct advantage singing "That Is Why I'm Fond of You." Frances Tallerman and the Ginger Girls will render the ever popular "College Rag," while Edwin T. Emery, assisted by Miss Tallerman, will contribute a novel conversation.

One of the big features in the forthcoming production will be the Oriental transformation dance, entitled "The Awakening of Buddha." This is another big dancing act to be presented by Edwin T. Emery and his dancing partner, Mlle. Haritz. The act is said to surpass anything of a like nature ever presented in this city.

The usual performances will be given during the week.

YE LIBERTY

Andrew Mack's second week with the Bishop players, which begins tomorrow evening, will be devoted to a production of that famous Irish drama, "Arabia's Pogue," written and made famous by Dion Boucicault. It will be the first time Oakland playgoers have had an opportunity of seeing this celebrated play since Dennis O'Sullivan broke all records at this theater with the play more than two years ago, and as it is one of those rare plays that never grows old, which one can enjoy time and time again, its success and popularity next week is an assured fact.

Andrew Mack is probably the best of Irish actors on the American stage today, and he is unequalled as a singer of Irish ballads. As Shaun, the Post, next week he will have a rare vehicle for both his acting and musical talents. In fact, of all the roles in his repertoire it is the one he has played the greatest number of times, for playgoers the world over were tired of the rollicking good-nature of Shaun or of the gloom of the fight for the hand of the girl of his choice.

IDORA PARK

The second offering of the extravaganza season at Idora will be a tabloid opera, called "The Sheriff of Nottingham," the music of which is based on one of the famous old light operas. It will be presented in the popular outdoor theater for the first time tomorrow night, and will hold the boards for the rest of the week.

This afternoon and tonight the scenic military spectacle, "At the Front," will be given in its first performances. This, the initial offering of the present season, has served to bring thousands to the pretty pleasure park, for the many pulchritudinous damsels that compose the large chorus, the long list of principal singers numbered among the principals of the city, and the variety of scenic spectacles combine to make the present offering especially attractive.

Two new people, both rated high in their respective lines, have been added to the long list of principals with the extravaganza company. One of these, Maxie Mitchell, a dashing southerner, appeared for the first time last evening, taking the place left vacant by Ruby Lang. Miss Mitchell scored an instantaneous success, and undoubtedly will become a great favorite with the Idora audiences. The other artist is the well-known baritone singer, C. E. Lloyd Jr. who will make his first professional stage appearance. His voice is well known to local music followers, for Lloyd has long been a singer in the big Oakland churches and at social affairs. He will have ample opportunity to do himself justice, for one of his solos will be "Brown October Ale," the famous drinking song.

Besides these new faces, there will be the Idora favorites, Oscar Walsh, Elvia Rand, Billy Dodge and the big complement of chorus damsels. Frank Stammers has arranged some novel dance numbers, and the scenic and electrical effects promise to be even more than in the original spectacle, "At the Front." The afternoon lawn concerts continue to be a popular feature among the music lovers.

Oakland Photo Theater

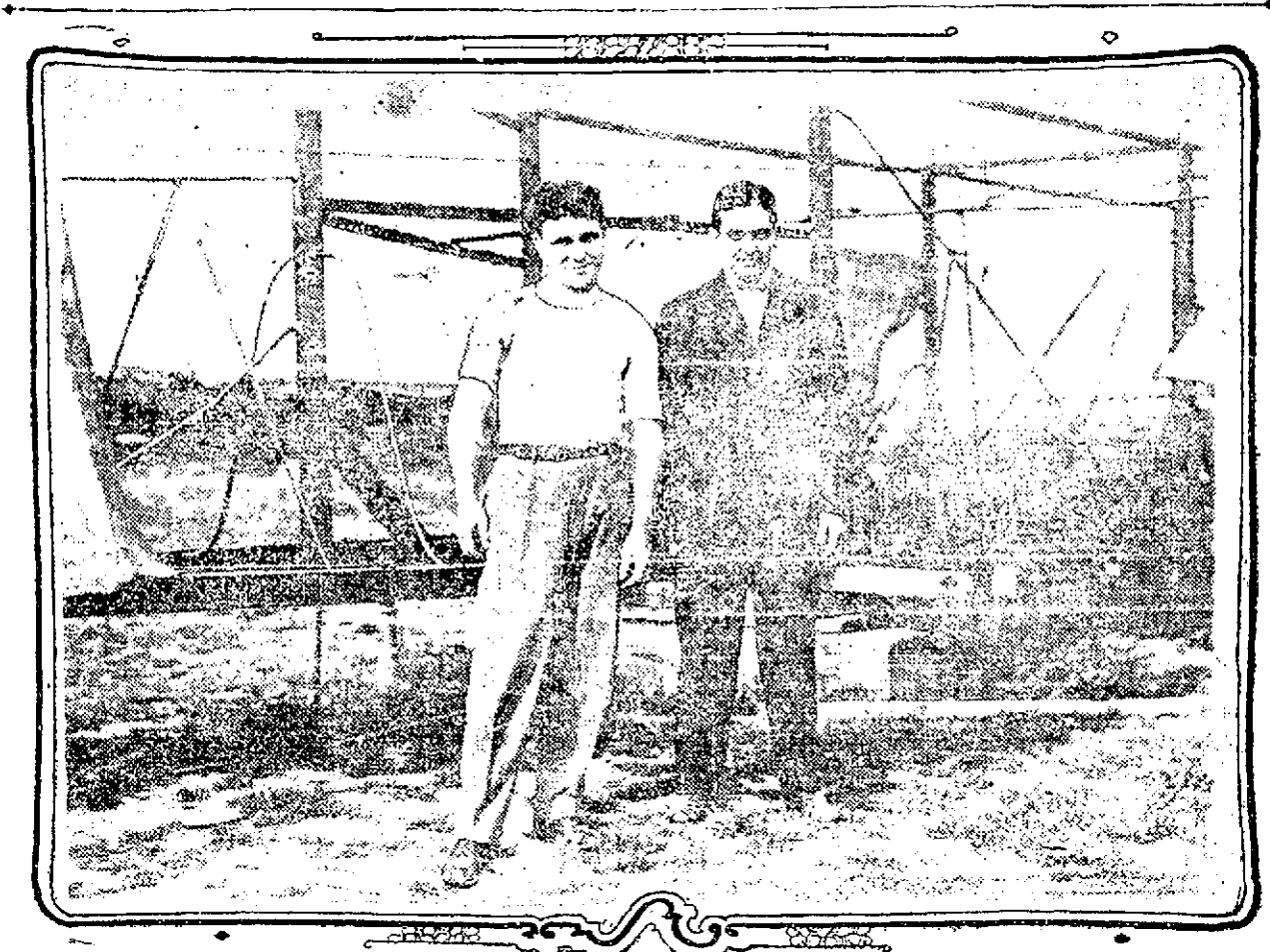
The four-act drama, entitled "A Blighted Son," completed its run of three last evening, being accorded an ovation. The management strives to show all great specialties at the earliest moment and the feature of today, tomorrow and Tuesday is "The Daughter of the Spy," a two-act photo drama based upon the terrible revolutionary days in France, and is acted by a selected cast of Cines players belonging to one of the most noted companies in Europe. A specially prepared musical accompaniment has been rehearsed for this play in order that the interpretative music of the highest quality may be rendered.

The Biograph Company is offering a splendid portrayal entitled "Two Daughters of the Sea," which is a story of a girl's life, and a story of a girl's life, and a story of a girl's life.

Finest of all the Oscar Wilde plays is "Lady Windermere's Fan," in which Sarah Truax will open the second week of her starring engagement at the Alcazar theater tomorrow evening. Unlike any of its gifted author's other works, it combines dramatic strength with literary charm and can be thoroughly enjoyed by all.

dialogue than an interesting plot and intense situations; which is not equivalent to saying that it comparatively lacks the epigrammatic satire which made Wilde famous. Indeed, it fairly reeks of blunt truths, delivered with keen wisdom. And between following the development of the ingeniously woven story and grasping the true inwardness of its smart lines, the attention of an average audience is fully occupied throughout the four acts.

YOUTHFUL AVIATORS BUILD TRANSATLANTIC AEROPLANE



JOHN J. MECKLER (ON LEFT) AND C. A. ALLEN, YOUNG NEW YORK INVENTORS, WHO ARE BUILDING THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL AEROPLANE ON RECORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—C. A. Allen and John J. Meckler, two young New York aviators, are building what they expect to be the first trans-Atlantic aeroplane. It is an enormous biplane of steel which will weigh 5000 pounds and be capable of carrying a load of 1800 pounds. Like the big Zeppelin dirigibles, it will have cabins.

There will be an operating room, an engine room and a place for sleeping. The huge aircraft will be built on the hydroaeroplane principle and will have many air chambers below to keep it aloft in case the engines stop in mid-ocean. The inventors, however, think this will not happen. There are to be four engines installed in the ship, capable of keeping it going at from 45 to 100 miles an hour and a small auxiliary engine which will carry it at 15 miles an hour which is to be used only in case of emergency. There are also compensating planes between the upper and lower planes which will restore the equilibrium in case the propeller on one side or the other stops.

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ROCKIES YIELD BED OF FOSSILS

Highest Animals of Cambrian Formation Are Found.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 21.—Perfectly formed fossils of the trilobite species, the highest animals of the Cambrian formation, declared by paleontologists to be more than 25,000,000 years old, were unearthed by Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., at the base of Mount Robson, in the heart of the Rockies, west of Edmonton, while on a scientific expedition, occupying two months. He was accompanied by H. H. Hayden.

Dr. Walcott said in the course of an interview here today that the bed of fossils, which was found at a point 5000 feet above sea-level, is practically inexhaustible. He reported also finding fossils of an entirely new species, which he believes will add valuable information to the geology of the world.

The finding of trilobites is looked upon as important. It is of the group of fossil crustaceans, of which a single specimen is known from the Permian of North America. The animal, which has been extinct for ages, is scientifically described in these terms:

The dorsal surface of the body was covered with a calcareous shell, which presented three longitudinal lobes, a median and two lateral, and was divided into three parts: A head shield, a body shield or thoracic segment, and a tail shield or pygidium. The head was approximately semi-circular, and a central protuberance, the glabella, and a flat border, formed the gnathopods or cheeks. The animal was able to roll itself up so that the soft lower surface of its body was protected. The anterior appendages were modified to form antennae, mandibles and maxillae.

of quicklime form the principal articles of food.

Max Linder, the celebrated European actor and comedian, will show his remarkable ability to create laughter in one of his own sketches entitled "Max's Tragedy." This tragedy, cleverly handled, turns the tables and instead of the audience finding itself weeping, it finds itself doing quite the opposite—laughing and laughing. Of those who saw "Max Set the Fashion" and "Max Convinces" will realize at once what is in store for them today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the hands of this noted comedian.

LYRIC

The late Miss Vedah Bertram, formerly leading lady for G. M. Anderson, director and owner of the Ebbanay Western Stock Company, now located at Niles Canyon, and who passed away recently at an Oakland hospital, resulting from an operation for appendicitis, will be seen next Wednesday and Thursday only in her last portrayal with Anderson, entitled "Broncho Billy Outwitted." Miss Bertram was seen two weeks ago at this theater in a Western playlet entitled "Broncho Billy's Escape."

ALCAZAR

Finest of all the Oscar Wilde plays is "Lady Windermere's Fan," in which Sarah Truax will open the second week of her starring engagement at the Alcazar theater tomorrow evening. Unlike any of its gifted author's other works, it combines dramatic strength with literary charm and can be thoroughly enjoyed by all.

HONEYMOON CELEBRATED 11 YEARS AFTER MARRIAGE

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 21.—At one of the bench front hotels are Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lafferty, who are on a honeymoon trip postponed eleven years. In all that time their most intimate friends and relatives have been kept in total ignorance of the fact that they were married by a minister in Camden, N. J., in 1901.

Mr. Lafferty is one of the official reporters of the House of Representatives at Washington, and his bride was Miss Rosamond Jones of Farmoreland county, Va. They met and loved in the summer of 1901 and came to the seashore for a short trip. On the way back they stopped at Camden, where the ceremony was performed on August 1. Mr. Lafferty called daily on his young wife, who has lived at 816 Fifteenth street, Washington, but no one in the house ever suspected their secret.

Now are they ready to disclose their reasons for having kept it so long. Mr. Lafferty merely says it is their own affair, and as long as they are happy no one need care.

EARNED BUT \$3 A WEEK; STOLE FOR BABY'S SAKE

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Shrinking away from the curious gaze of the courtroom spectators, Annie Ferguson, a 20-year-old girl, pleaded guilty of stealing a cheap dress in the municipal court.

She was not asked to repeat the story she had already told in halting fashion to the attorney who represents the Boston stores in shoplifting cases, and who was so moved by the girl's tale of her constant struggle to make her way that he himself asked that she be placed upon probation. His suggestion was followed.

He learned that she earned \$3 a week as a servant and out of this she paid \$2.50 for the support of her baby girl in the western part of the state. This left her 50 cents and of this she spent \$12 cents for postage and money order, leaving 35 cents a week to buy clothing with for herself and baby.

The girl never stole until her clothes began to get so shabby that she thought she would lose her position unless she kept up outward appearances at least. Her husband, she said, had left her.

AMUSEMENTS

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"Two Daughters of Eve"
Biograph's Strongest Play to Date
"Max's Tragedy"
The Famous Comedian's Best—C. G. F. C.
In Addition to Regular Program
THE DAUGHTER OF THE SPY—2-act special—2500 Feet.
RESERVED SEATS EVERY EVENING.
PRICE 50c. Phone Oak. 1237. 1500 Seats 10c. Children 5c.

CAMERA
BROADWAY at 12th St.
TODAY ONLY
BISON—101—BISON
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Special Summer Vacation Rate

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Stopover allowed at all intermediate points, going in either direction, within time limit.

Daily 7 Trains
DAY TRAINS FOR THE TOURIST AND NIGHT TRAINS FOR THE BUSY BUSINESS-MAN.

OUR TRAINS ARE SAID TO BE THE FINEST IN CALIFORNIA AND THE SERVICE THE BEST.

CHOICE OF COAST LINE OR GREAT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ROUTE.

Southern Pacific
VISIT YOSEMITE OR HISTORIC COAST POINTS ON YOUR RETURN.

WHEN PLANNING YOUR EASTERN TRIP, BE SURE AND TELEPHONE OAKLAND 122 AND ASK TO HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL UPON YOU AND FURNISH ANY INFORMATION DESIRED. HE WILL GLADLY EXPLAIN "SOUTHERN PACIFIC SERVICE."
L. RICHARDSON, C. J. MALEY, P. E. CRATREE,
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HOW CAN YOU FORGET

Ballad



Written for and Sung by
GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD

WORDS AND MUSIC BY

ANITA OWEN

JEROME H. REMICK & CO.

5

NEW YORK DETROIT

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How Can You Forget?

Ballad

Written for and sung by
GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD

Words and Music by
ANITA OWEN

PIANO



The piano introduction is written for the left hand on a grand staff. It begins with a series of chords in the key of D major, moving through various voicings. A 'rall.' (rallentando) marking is placed over the fifth measure. The piece concludes with a final chord in the key of D major.

VOICE



Can it be that you for - get? Dead to you the
Tho' we wan - der far a - part Through the sun - less



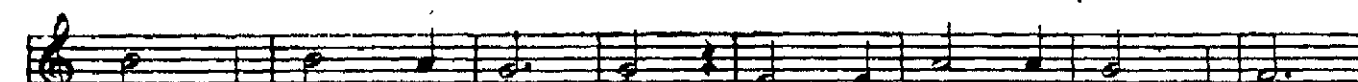
The piano accompaniment for the first vocal line consists of chords in the left hand and a single note in the right hand, providing harmonic support for the vocal melody.



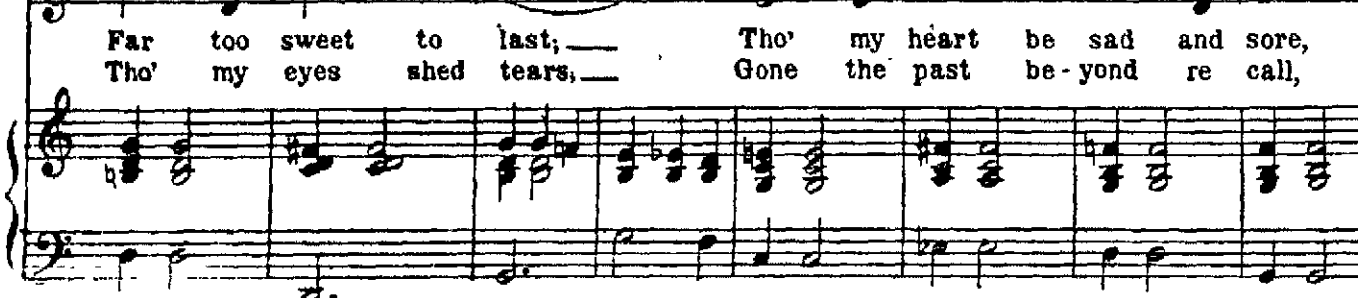
past? ————— Well I knew my dream of love —
years, ————— One great joy shall fill my heart,



The piano accompaniment for the second vocal line continues with chords in the left hand and a single note in the right hand.



Far too sweet to last; ————— Tho' my heart be sad and sore,
Tho' my eyes shed tears, ————— Gone the past be - yond re call,



The piano accompaniment for the third vocal line continues with chords in the left hand and a single note in the right hand.

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I would bear the pain, ——— Just to feel the
With its joy and pain, ——— I would give the

joy of yore — In my heart a - gain. ———
world and all — Just to dream a - gain. ———

rit.

REFRAIN

Can you for - get those sweet days of yore? Ah! love, can it be you for -

get? ——— Oft - en in dreams I live them all o'er, Sweet

mem-ries of you haunt me yet, — Ah! — I can't for get the

mf

rap-ture and bliss, I loved you the mo-ment we met, —

I can't for-get that first long sweet kiss, Ah! Love, how can you for.

rit.

get? —

fff *rit.*

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

GEORGE KRUGER, A LOCAL PIANIST, WHO HAS MANY ADMIRERS.

and Irish hopped on his master's back. When explanations were in order

OPENS NEW SCHOOL.
Miss Isabella M. Smith has opened a new school of singing at 2609 Thirteenth



COMPANY

you are now using isn't giving entire
we'd like to have you investigate

se of satisfaction in having it for
e you know it is always there, wait-

"Ice" embodies the latest thought in

to answer any questions you may

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1000 Interboro-Met . . .	20 1/2	20 3/8	20 3/8
1100 Do pfd . . .	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 3/4

.....	Omaha	183
.....	Do pfd	165

100	Procles Gas	117 3/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
400	Pittsburg Coal	28 1/4	25 5/8	25 1/4

100 Pullman Co	170	170	..
800 Ry Steel Spg Co.	38½	38	38½

3200	Republic S & I..	30	20½	20¾
400	Do. pfd	01½	81	01½

.....	StL & SF 1 pfd.	63
800	Do 2d pfd	37 1/4	38 1/4	87

2400	Tenn	Copper	...	44 3/4	44 1/2	44 5/8
300	Texas	Pacific	...	24 5/8	24 1/4	24 1/4

.....	Twin City R. P.	3081
900	Union Bag & P.	14%	14 1/2	..
200	Do. nfd	81 1/2	81 1/2	..

300 U S Cast Iron P.	20%	20%	20%
..... Do pfd	60%
3700 U S Realty	84%	83%	

100	Do	prd	118%	118%	113%
2000	Utah	Copper	...	65%	65	65%
100	Do	prd	101%	101%	101%

100 Western Union ..	81 3/4	81 3/4	81
1000 Westinghouse ...	85 3/4	85 3/4	85 3/4

800 Inspiration Corp. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

At Con	48.108 1/2	107	Wah Dh	48.60 1/4
B & O	48.05 1/4	08	Wes Pac	58.81

GP	Reg	4a	88	88 1/2	US Reg	2a 101
RP	Col	4a	88	80	Armour	4 1/2a 80 1/2
DP	1st	4a	88	88 1/2	US Reg	2a 101

Am Tob 64.110	..	Panama 28.101%
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BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Butter—
 creamer, 33½c; seconds, 29½c.
 Eggs—Sierra, 24c; fancy ranch, 40½c.

Eggs- Stacks. Receipts, 4932 cases; at

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Batter and

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LEGAL NOTICES

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If the power you are now using isn't giving entire satisfaction we'd like to have you investigate "Pacific Service."

"Pacific Service" is quick, reliable, economical. There's a sense of satisfaction in having it for power because you know it is always there, waiting to obey your command, day or night.

"Pacific Service" is a clean power. There's no dirt connected with it. It satisfies equally the large and small consumer.

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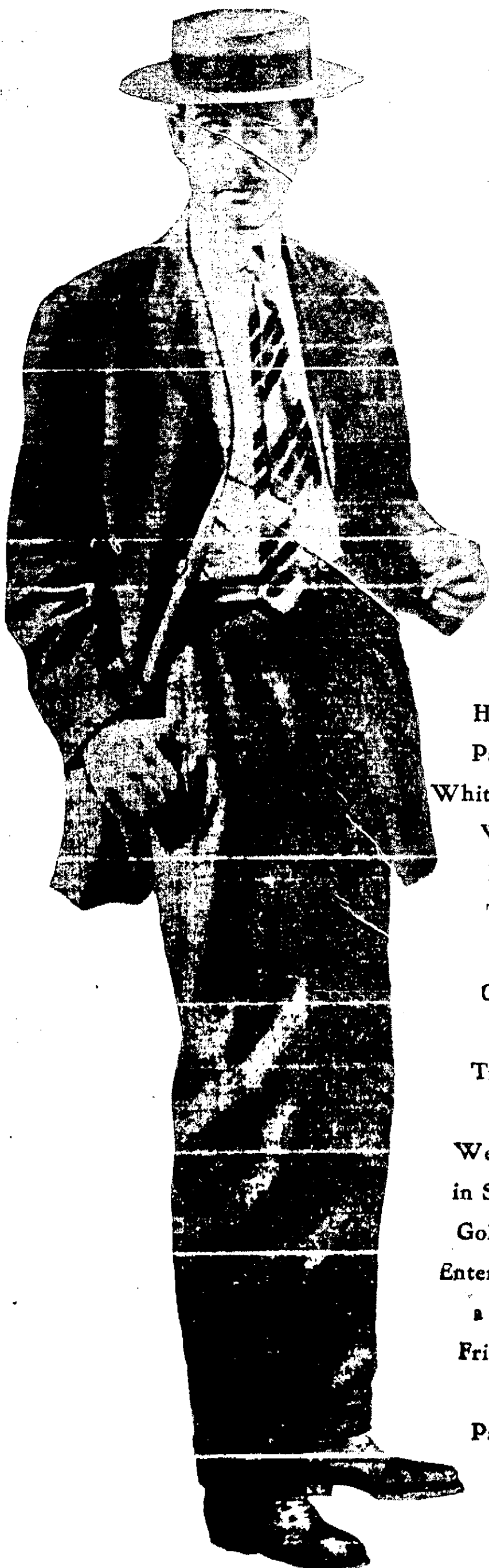
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Harry
Payne
Whitney.
Who
Paid
Two
and
One-
Half
Times
His
Weight
in Solid
Gold to
Entertain
a Few
Friends
at a
Party.

GROUSE at \$100 a brace might seem a trifle high to the average American, but that is just about the price Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York paid for approximately 2,000 birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, who are so cosmopolitan in their habits that they are known all over the world as lavish entertainers and patrons of the sports, are returning to the United States from England with nearly \$100,000 in receipted bills. The bills represent less than two weeks' entertainment of two score or more English men and women and a few plain United States guests thrown in, at a house party at Lord Strathmore's shooting box in Holwick.

To begin with, the rent of the moorland game preserve, which is one of the most famous in all England, was just \$75,000 for the season. This amount, of course, included servants and a handful of regular hunting attendants.

Not content with this, however, Mr. Whitney engaged an exclusive—and that means expensive—London caterer to serve the meals for his guests. He brought his own force of servants, his own chef, and his own supplies; all of which were the best that could be obtained.

He served breakfast, luncheon, dinner, and supper in the impeccable style of London, and, like the steward on a liner, was constantly "on the job" to see that his charges were not hungry between times. It is considered good form at shooting parties to eat at the whim of the appetite and without any regard for the fixed hours of the regular meal.

An Army of Servants to Feed.

Beside the entertainment of the guests there was an army of valets and maids to care for. They, too, had to be fed by the expensive caterer, because he had preempted the kitchen and pantries, and there was no place for the regular servants to do their work.

Thus, the second item of expense loomed up in five figures—a little more than \$10,000, if reports are true.

Another trifle was the transportation of guests and servants to the Stockton races on one day, and to the Ebor handicap at York on another. The journeymen were made by motor, and the cost was perhaps \$2,000.

All these expenditures had to be made before the house party got down to the business for which it ostensibly was gathered—the shooting of grouse.

Here came another expense. Mr. Whitney was not satisfied with the meager number of beaters and hunt hangers-on which usually follow the trail of a fashionable shooting party. So he hired more than a hundred of them—nearly two to a hunter—to scramble through the underbrush and rout out the grouse so that the aristocratic sportsmen could shoot them.

These beaters, who were villagers and poachers, demanded little pay, but when used for four or five days added nearly another thousand to the expenses.

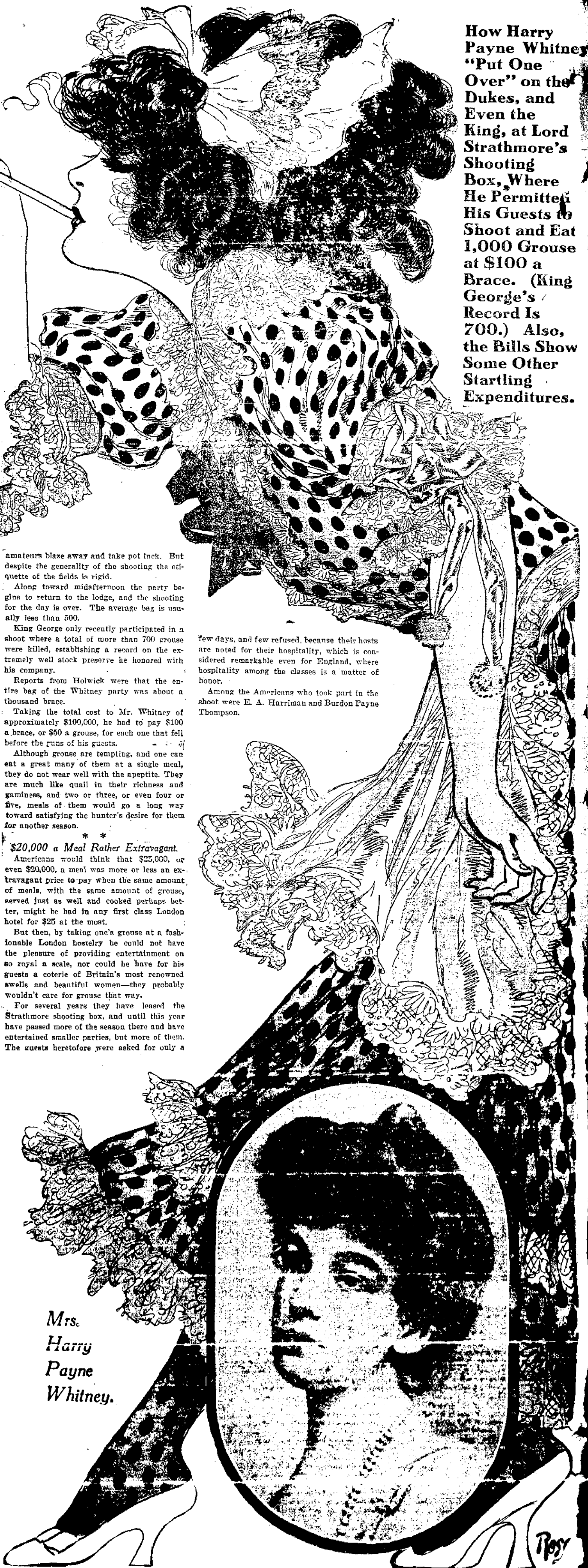
Too Busy to Do Much Shooting.

The shooting at Holwick this year was more or less desultory. The time was limited, and there were several other attractions, but the guests had come to hunt and hunt they did.

Attired in the most correct of shooting togs, they sallied forth, after a leisurely breakfast, with the beaters in the vanguard, and took their stations in the open spaces.

English hunters, you know, sit and wait for their game rather than hunt for it themselves. Their servants carry odd little spiked stools for them, and when a convenient spot it reached poke the spikes in the ground and their masters sit calmly on the little round seat and wait for the beaters to get busy.

When the beaters begin to flush the grouse the cannonading starts. Hunters are everywhere, and there isn't much chance for the shy little birds to escape. The more clever marksmen pick off the hard shots, while the



Mrs.
Harry
Payne
Whitney.

How Harry Payne Whitney "Put One Over" on the Dukes, and Even the King, at Lord Strathmore's Shooting Box, Where He Permitted His Guests to Shoot and Eat 1,000 Grouse at \$100 a Brace. (King George's Record Is 700.) Also, the Bills Show Some Other Startling Expenditures.

amateurs blaze away and take pot luck. But despite the generality of the shooting the etiquette of the fields is rigid.

Along toward mid-afternoon the party begins to return to the lodge, and the shooting for the day is over. The average bag is usually less than 500.

King George only recently participated in a shoot where a total of more than 700 grouse were killed, establishing a record on the extremely well stock preserve he honored with his company.

Reports from Holwick were that the entire bag of the Whitney party was about a thousand brace.

Taking the total cost to Mr. Whitney of approximately \$100,000, he had to pay \$100 a brace, or \$50 a grouse, for each one that fell before the guns of his guests.

Although grouse are tempting, and one can eat a great many of them at a single meal, they do not wear well with the appetite. They are much like quail in their richness and gaminess, and two or three, or even four or five, meals of them would go a long way toward satisfying the hunter's desire for them for another season.

\$20,000 a Meal Rather Extravagant.

Americans would think that \$25,000, or even \$20,000, a meal was more or less an extravagant price to pay when the same amount of meals, with the same amount of grouse, served just as well and cooked perhaps better, might be had in any first class London hotel for \$25 at the most.

But then, by taking one's grouse at a fashionable London hostelry he could not have the pleasure of providing entertainment on so royal a scale, nor could he have for his guests a coterie of Britain's most renowned swells and beautiful women—they probably wouldn't care for grouse that way.

For several years they have leased the Strathmore shooting box, and until this year have passed more of the season there and have entertained smaller parties, but more of them. The guests heretofore were asked for only a

few days, and few refused, because their hosts are noted for their hospitality, which is considered remarkable even for England, where hospitality among the classes is a matter of honor.

Among the Americans who took part in the shoot were E. A. Harriman and Burdon Payne Thompson.

PEACE PROPOSAL IS DEFEATED

FIGHTS HIS WAY TO DEATH

(Woman Phones for Aid While Delirious Patient Battles With Nurses)

Police Arrive Too Late to Prevent Fatal Leap From Window

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—While four nurses and an orderly struggled and fought with a crazed man in the corridors of the McNutt hospital tonight, the head nurse telephoned frantically to the police, reporting the result of the contest.

"Send the ambulance quickly, he's running about the hallway," she shouted over the telephone. "We're holding on to him, but we're trying to restrain him, but we can't keep him much longer."

"WE CAN'T HOLD HIM."

Meantime the telephone operator was flashing the alarm to the detective department and the Central Emergency hospital. Before she had completed the call the voice over the wire cried again frantically, "we can't hold him, he's getting away from us."

The patient was Jeremiah O'Keefe, and before help arrived he dived through the plateglass window in the main corridor of the second floor and plunged to his death on the sidewalk forty feet below.

O'Keefe was a member of the Seafarers Union, unmarried and resided at 124 Myrtle avenue. His physician, Dr. McGill, ordered him to the hospital on Wednesday for pneumonia. Yesterday he became violent in his delirium, was strapped to his cot and an iron screen was fastened on the window to prevent the possibility of his escape.

About 9 o'clock tonight the man became more violent. Straining and struggling at his bonds, he suddenly burst himself free and started for his nurse, Miss F. Ede.

The young woman made an effort to restrain him, but he swopt past her into the hallway. Edward Salmon, (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Vincent Astor to Enter Business

Sails From London for the U. S.; Will Not Re-enter College.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Vincent Astor, sailing on the Mauretania today, in an interview, said:

"I am returning to consult with my representatives on business matters and probably may take a house and enter business in New York."

"I have determined not to return to college, but will not say where I will live when I return to New York, or whether my mother will arrange to live in America."

Concerning the new Astor baby he was silent. His mother saw him off at the boat train and would not be interviewed.

THE ANTI-ANNEXATION COMMITTEE WILL CALL ON YOU

Drop Your Knitting and See Them

A large number of men of enterprise are giving their time to fight the dismembering amendment to the constitution that is being actively pushed by San Francisco and must be as actively resisted by its intended victims. These gentlemen are calling upon our business men and property owners to secure their active co-operation. When these committees call don't put them off. Their business is the most important you can have just now. You are needed. The call is for your active interest and participation. Hold up the hands of these committees, join your energy to theirs—they have on their war paint; put on yours and make the fight a united, cheerful and vigorous charge on the enemy for the good and greatness of Oakland.

BE SURE THAT YOU CAN VOTE

THERE are only thirteen days remaining within which the citizen desirous of casting a vote in the November presidential election can qualify as a registered voter. All those who have registered since January 1 of this year and who have now changed their places of abode since registration do not have to register again in order to vote in November, nor does the failure of any properly registered voter to have cast his vote at the recent primary invalidate the registration already made. Citizens who have not registered since January 1 of this year or who have changed their place of residence since the time of their registration must register before midnight, October 5, in order to qualify as voters in the November election. The registration of any voter since the first of this year makes this registration good until January 1, 1914, unless, in the meantime, he or she should change his or her place of residence. In the event of a change of address the transfer must be made known to the registration authorities in order to make good the qualifications of the interested citizen as a voter. In registering for the November election it is not necessary for the prospective voter to make known his or her party affiliations as was the case in the recent primary election. This means that those who registered for the recent primaries as either Republicans, Democrats or Socialists and who were called on by the law to vote according to their registered political affiliation need not recast their vote in November as they may choose without regard for their party affiliations.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE WORSTED IN FIGHT

Welch Militant Women Mob Their British Sisters

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Welchmen and women, the latter members of the Welch Suffragette Association, mobbed and roughly handled a number of English militant suffragettes who attempted to break up a meeting at Llanystumdwy, Wales, this afternoon. The invading suffragettes were compelled to seek refuge in nearby cottages and did not venture to return until the meeting had ended.

San Leandro Man Gets Divorce in Reno, Nev.

John B. House Tells of Midnight Auto Rides in Obtaining Decree.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 21.—John B. House is today a "free" man as far as matrimony goes. This afternoon behind closed doors in Judge Moran's courtroom he was granted an absolute decree of divorce from Martha H. House. The couple formerly lived in San Leandro, Cal. and House alleged that his wife was guilty of several forms of cruelty in which midnight automobile parties with strange men figured. The evidence as revealed at secret sessions of court was such nature as not to be for the public. The wife, whom he married in 1906, was personally served, but made no opposition to the husband's action.

WOULD JOIN NATIONS IN UNION

Waldorf Astor Thinks That English-Speaking Countries Should Amalgamate

Problems Could Be Solved Better for All Concerned, He Predicts

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Announcing that although he is an Englishman expecting to live and die in England he is working ceaselessly for a union of all English-speaking nations Waldorf Astor, son of the ex-patriated William Waldorf Astor, arrived here on the White Star liner Baltic today.

With him was his wife, who was Miss Nannie Langhorne of Virginia, and whose sister married Charles Dana Gibson, the artist. Mrs. Astor will remain in America until November, spending much of her time at her southern home. The Countess of Essex, also an American, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Astor.

Much regard was shown for Mr. and Mrs. Astor by their fellow passengers since the second day out when a storm, overcome by the host, leaped into the sea and was drowned. Astor took up a collection for the family of the dead man and secured \$500. Mrs. Astor went down into the stokehold and became very friendly with the workers at the furnaces. To her surprise she discovered, as she put it, "human beings who liked to be talked to as well as anyone else," in the depth of the ship.

HOBBY IS HEALTH.
Astor is a member of Parliament from Plymouth. He declares England "has indigestion, that is, she is trying to do too many things at once." He is chairman of the English Tuberculosis Committee and is a hobby in the way of legislation is the health of the people.

"In the first place," said Astor, "I am a tariff reformer. England would get along better if she devoted more thought to a tariff. She is feeling a great unrest among those in the lower walks of life and must make a move of some sort to check it. The cry of the masses is not against individuals like Lloyd George, but against the government as a whole. England is trying to do too much."

UNION OF ALL NATIONS.
"In the affairs of America I have preserved a keen interest. I know that our conditions in England are being duplicated here. It is my firm belief that we can solve our problem by the union of all English-speaking nations. Especially, despite my warm interest in American affairs, I am an Englishman. My home is in England and it is my wish to live and die there. But I should like to feel that my country was only a part of a greater, stronger, better, happier nation."

Crocker's Daughter to Ask Absolute Divorce

Ethel Crocker Breen Would Get Final Decree From Riding Master.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Ethel Crocker Breen, daughter of Richard Crocker, former Tammany boss, will apply next Monday to the Supreme Court for a final decree of divorce from John J. Breen. He is the riding master with whom she eloped two years ago, when they were married secretly in Hoboken. Mrs. Breen never lived with her husband. She went abroad soon after the marriage and has been away most of the time since. She filed a divorce upon the ground of her husband's misconduct with women near Poughkeepsie, Canada. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. At the second trial a decision in her favor was rendered.

Grandfather of 76 Children Weds at 85

DINUBA, Sept. 21.—James S. Boyd, aged 85, and the father of five living children, the youngest of whom is 61 years of age, has just married Lydia Powell, of Ashland, Oregon, who is aged 78. Boyd has 76 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Boyd formerly lived here.

Rich Widow's 23 Trunks Held by Customs Officers

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Customs inspectors today refused to pass the twenty-three trunks which Mrs. Ambrose C. Kingsland, a wealthy widow living at 721 Fifth avenue, the former home of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, brought with her on her return from a two-year sojourn in Europe. Accompanied by her two adopted daughters, Mrs. Kingsland was now dead, who was elected mayor of New York in 1874.

SAVE GIRLS IN NICK OF TIME

Uncle Sam's Marine's Raise Siege of Granada at Behest of College

Fear Felt That Rebels Would Raid Town and Capture Fair Students

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The state and navy departments credit the welcome news today that the siege of Granada has been raised by a body of about 400 marines under Rear-Admiral Southerland, who has by this time fed a starving populace and delivered the 50 college girls from the fate that seemed to threaten them from the barbarous soldiers of the revolution.

The story of the siege and the gallant relief against great odds, as gathered here from all dispatches, is this:

Sunday a company of marines, under Major Smedley D. Butler, started by train to relieve the city of Granada on the request of about 50 college girls, who reported to the American minister at Nicaragua that they were being starved and prevented, with the rest of the besieged, from leaving Granada for Managua. Fears of another character were thinly veiled in the urgency of the message to this government.

COMMAND IS STOPPED.

Major Butler's command was stopped at Managua, where they were fired upon. They halted and sent back couriers to Admiral Southerland, who gathered up three companies of marines and bluejackets and hurried on to Managua. The combined forces of Southerland and Butler amounted to 260 men. They were held up by the forces of General Zeledon, who informed Southerland that their entry into Granada, which was about 15 miles off, would be resisted and permission was refused to pass through Managua.

Southerland then sent back by train to Managua a call for assistance, having notified the rebels that he had been ordered to raise the siege and that he would proceed. He sent messages to Managua for reinforcements. A large part of the marine forces there had already been sent to Leon, which is in the opposite direction from Granada. Zeledon, therefore, ordered there to protect Americans and British whose lives and property had been threatened. By the time the message to the marines at Leon (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Quarrel Causes Wife To Attempt Her Life

"Tired of Living Anyhow," Says Woman When Taken to Hospital.

Following a quarrel with her husband last night, Mrs. Mary Hill of 3398 decline street seized a bottle of carbolic acid and drained a large portion of its contents before she could restrain her. The police were notified at once and the victim was removed to the receiving hospital, where she is in a precarious condition. According to Mr. J. Hill, the husband, the would-be suicide declared that she was "tired of life anyhow." The patient was attended by Dr. Irwin and Steward Emory. It is believed that she has a fair chance of recovery.

Threat of Consort to Desert Causes Death

A Photographer Favors Death Rather Than Lonely Life Without Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Disheartened by the threat of Mrs. H. Ochelot, with whom he had been living for some time, that she would desert him tonight, J. V. Luna, a photographer, 29 years old, swallowed a quantity of muriatic acid and is not likely to recover. On learning that the woman intended to make good her threat and leave him, Luna seized the acid which he used in his business and before he could be restrained had drained a cup of it. At the Central Emergency hospital the stomach pump was used, but it is thought that he cannot recover.

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BERKELEY SMILES HER SWEETEST DOCTORS AND MAYORS COMING

HERBERT JONES (top) and B. D. M. GREENE, who will serve on information bureau at municipalities convention.



Municipalities League Convenes Tomorrow in College City

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Berkeley will extend a hearty welcome Monday morning to officials and residents of most of the cities of the state, the annual convention of the League of California Municipalities opening in the afternoon at California hall, on the university campus. Coincidentally will be held the fourth annual conference of state, county and municipal health officers at the Hearst mining building.

All sessions of the municipalities' convention will be open to the general public. At the opening session, President A. E. Dodson, president of the city council of San Diego, will begin his opening address at 2 o'clock. Mayor J. Stitt Wilson will welcome the guests of the city and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will welcome them to the university. Former Mayor Beverly L. Hodgeshead will reply. The secretary's report and the appointment of an auditing committee will precede a roll call, in which representatives of the cities will tell the greatest things their towns have accomplished during the past year. An informal reception will be held at the Hearst mining building in the evening.

CITIZENS PREPARE WELCOME.

At a meeting of the citizens' committee last evening Mayor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley presided and representatives were present from the municipal government of Berkeley, University of California, the City Club, the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce. The chief representatives of these elements are as follows: Mayor Wilson for the city, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler for the University, Dr. David P. Barrows for the City Club, Hon. C. W. Johnson, mayor of the Board of Trade, Charles D. Heywood for the Chamber of Commerce.

The headquarters of the committee during the convention will be at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, 208 Center street.

A bureau of information will be maintained at the passenger station on Shattuck avenue. Attendees will be present for the purpose of directing strangers to places which they desire to reach. Those who are expected to be ready for service Monday morning are Charles D. Heywood, Harry D. Kelley, B. Q. Turner, R. F. Briggs, Harry J. Barker, Walter J. Seaborn, Edmund O'Neill, D. E. Huglow, Professor Frank Soule, H. S. Thompson and other citizens who are willing to volunteer. Monday afternoon the detail will consist of Herbert Jones, Professor Soule, Frank C. Mortimer, Percy W. Rochester, Professor J. H. Sorenson, H. S. Thompson, C. W. Rehnard, D. B. M. Greene, F. I. Perry and citizens.

Meeting days will be announced from time to time.

All members of the city government, members of the university faculty who are interested members of the Chamber of Commerce and the



EXPECTS TO SEE FRANCE TAKE UP ARMS

Famous Author and Naval Hero Discusses Various Subjects.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—With his cheeks roused, his eyebrows penciled and his hair and moustache dyed deep black, Pierre Loti, French author and playwright, who in private and official life is Captain Julien Viaud, arrived in New York on the liner La Bayolle today. Before he had been here an hour he had acquired nervous prostration and announced, through his valet, that he should leave the country forever if annoyed.

When the passengers were blocked around the stateroom door of M. Viaud, under which name the author of "Mlle. Chrysanthemum" traveled, an undersized man made up for the stature appeared clutching a lace bordered handkerchief nervously in one hand. He spoke no English but he fell through his valet who spoke little more. Loti lives in heaven, according

METHOD IS OPPOSED BY MADERO

Demand Made by Ambassador for Release of American in Mexico

Former President Diaz Willing to Return if People Want Him as Ruler

PRESIDENT FRANCISCO MADERO of Mexico will not accept the proposal of Gen. Pascual Orozco Jr. that terms of peace in Mexico be submitted to and considered by a commission made up of representatives of the government, the revolutionary and federal armies and the independent civil elements in Mexico.

Orozco's peace proposal was made in a letter written by Senor R. Gomez Robelo, his personal representative, to President Madero on September 8th. Madero's rejection of the peace offer is made known in a telegram to the International News Service which had wired the President of the southern republic requesting information as to whether Robelo's letter had been answered. Madero's reply follows:

"City of Mexico, Sept. 21, 1912. To the editor of the International News Service: Letter is not answered because proposition is not acceptable. "FRANCISCO I. MADERO."

DEMANDS RELEASE.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—American Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, ignoring the federal government of Mexico, today made a peremptory demand on Governor Matias Gorda of the state of Tamaulipas for the immediate release from jail in Tampico of W. C. Nichols.

Declaring his action, the ambassador declared that he had been instructed by Washington to use whatever means he deemed necessary to secure Nichols' release and that he intended to accept it, even if it should become necessary to land some of the 250 marines on board the United States cruiser Des Moines in Tampico harbor.

Nichols is accused of shooting and killing General Obregon, a bandit whose head a reward had been placed and whom Nichols had been authorized to arrest. The American, who is a well-known fruit grower of Tampico, was arrested six months ago, since which time a Mexican has conspired to the killing of Obregon. Notwithstanding this confession Nichols is still confined in a small and filthy, vermin-filled cell in the Tampico jail, while no effort is being made by the authorities to bring him to trial. The Mexican who conspired was not even arrested.

ASK DIAZ TO RETURN.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—A secret petition asking that General Diaz return, take over the command of the combined federal and rebel armies and select the president of Mexico, is being circulated here. The sponsors (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Worthington Ames To Sue for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—During the next two weeks it is expected that the San Joaquin county court will be asked to sever the marital knot which binds Worthington Ames and his beautiful wife, who was formerly Miss Norma Preston. The couple have for some months been living apart. Mrs. Ames dividing her time between Santa Barbara and the home of her sister, Mrs. William Brown, 2021 Washington street. Ames has been living at the Fair Oaks home and it is said that it is he who will bring the action charging desertion. Incompatibility of temperament is alleged to be responsible for the separation of the couple. Mrs. Ames is the younger daughter of the late Colonel Edgar F. Preston. Her engagement to Worthington Ames was widely publicized in 1904. She was quite a surprise and for several years following the wedding the couple lived happily together. Irreconcilable differences are said now to have separated them.

The Association of American Advertisers has a circular and is authorized to the circulation of this publication. The figures of circulation contained in the Association's report only are guaranteed. Association of American Advertisers No. 2346

COMMUTER QUESTION NOT BOTHERING COUNTY LEAGUE

PERCENTAGE OF BAY FOLK SMALL

Anti-Annexationists Find Only One in Twelve Commutes and Not All Vote.

The Flying Legions Prepare to Spread Over State Gospel of Independence.

Daniel H. Bradley, assistant secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is not very much alarmed over the prospect of a commuter vote in favor of constitutional amendment No. 3, permitting San Francisco to try and absorb Oakland. Bradley has been poring over railroad ferry statistics and has come to the conclusion that there are not more than 18,425 bona fide commuters who live on this side of the bay and work on the other, and this number is drawn from a population of 285,000. Of the 18,000 and odd commuters who cross daily, probably only 60 per cent are registered voters, so that this again would cut down the figure of those who need missionary work.

TAKES RAILROAD FIGURES.

Bradley has obtained his figures from the reports of the Southern Pacific and Key Route systems, which show a total of ferry fares for the year of twenty-seven millions in round figures. Dividing this number by 365, the average daily ferry travel of all companies is set forth at 73,709. Bradley figures that of this number not more than 50 per cent is represented by the bona fide commuter, the other half representing overland or train traffic and residents of one city or the other who cross the bay irregularly. The division would, therefore, give the number of actual commuters who worked on one side and lived on the other at 36,850 fares, which again must be divided in half, as each commuter pays two fares, one in the morning and again at night.

Thus the percentage of commuters who live on one side of the bay and work on the other is only about one in twelve.

FLYING LEGIONS GET READY.
It was announced yesterday from the headquarters of the Alameda county league that preparations were now being made to send the Flying Legions on their way within another fortnight. Chief Deputy District Attorney Phil Carey, Robert Robinson and J. W. Phillips will make the trip into the San Joaquin valley, starting a week from Monday evening.

John Jordan, proprietor of the Albion Hotel, who is at the head of the party that will penetrate the valley, will leave 10 days before his party in order to make reservations all along the line where they intend to speak and do their missionary work. He will be accompanied by Attorney Harry P. Sullivan, and one other who has not yet been selected.

Senator Peter Crosby and Senator John W. Steiwer will head the other two delegations and select their own companions.

The following two songs, not to popular airs, have been adopted by Oakland boosters, and they were sung with great success on the recent pilgrimage to the state fair at Sacramento:

BOOSTER SONGS PREPARED.
(Sung to the tune of Clementine.)
Boost for Oak—land,
Boost for Oak—land,
Boost for Oak—land,
She is on the map to stay!
We will boost our city, Oakland,
Boosting all along the way.

(Tune, "What's the Matter With Her?")
What's the matter with your town:
SHE'S ALL RIGHT.
What's the matter with your town:
OUT OF SIGHT.
Come all you men of enterprise,
Boost for your town and advertise.
What's the matter with your town,
SHE'S ALL RIGHT.

FEMININE ENTHUSIASTS BUST.
The headquarters of the women's auxiliary, just across the hall from the men on the fifth floor of the syndicate building, continues to be the Mecca for feminine enthusiasts from all parts of Alameda county.

One busy little woman came up there yesterday afternoon. Her native home was in Mono county and she controlled precisely 160 votes in that county. She proved this by reading to letters which she had sent to her friends and relatives to say whether or not they would vote against annexation. They wrote that they certainly they would vote which was what she wanted them to do.

Close behind the woman with 160 votes in Mono county was another fair beauty whose family is one of the most influential in Alameda county.

She read the services of two stenographers to each of her letters setting out in plain English the value of the vote she carried along a little slip of paper and then stood bashfully before the assembly of the lobby committee with a flushed face and a radiant smile.

She knew that she had sent them to get something, but she had forgotten what it was she had under the spell of a few questions, "Jimmy" suddenly asked.

"What's something to keep me from being taken?" he declared with a mischievous grin.

"Jimmy" got what he came after and departed happy.

MONDAY OCTOBER 1.
The day of the big meetings at the Oakland chamber of commerce will be held October 1 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the hotel club, under the auspices of the Flying Legions. It will be a most interesting meeting, but will be held for the purpose of the annexation to San Francisco.

REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, PASTOR OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, WHO IS OPPOSED TO THE ANNEXATION PLOT.



OAKLANDERS HAVE NATURAL PRIDE IN SELF-GOVERNMENT

(By Rev. Alexander Allen, Pastor of St. Paul's Church)

THE influence which church people should exercise in the subject of annexation, pro and con, ought to be indirect, in my judgment. Of course, church people can't help being actively interested in the subject; but it is as citizens animated by a sense of duty that they should make their influence felt. The subject is civic and not directly religious.

Therefore, I would deprecate the church injecting itself directly into the matter. It is quite conceivable that equally good Christian folk may take diverse views on the subject of the proposed annexation.

Personally, I am opposed to annexation, or attempt at annexation at this time. Self-government is so deeply wrought into our American character that it instinctively utters a categorical "no" to the proposition of forcible annexation.

I fail to see why an aggregation of people should be enabled to do that which no one of them individually would think it right to attempt.

The policy of San Francisco, like that of the Portland of years ago, has been too hoggish in the past to touch the heart of Oakland. A San Francisco baseball crowd is a very fair and accurate indication of San Francisco's policy toward Oakland. The daily papers record the wild acclaim with which the San Francisco fans greeted the victory of a southern team over the Oaks. From all that I have heard this crowd at Recreation Park bespeaks the San Francisco sentiment. How can Oakland, with any dignity, consider patiently overtures from so selfish a source?

The sentiment of San Francisco must undergo complete conversion before annexation will be seriously considered by Oakland. Mr. Hamilton's articles written from Portland ought to be thoroughly digested by official San Francisco. At present it is a case of the spider and the fly, but the fly is developing powers of self-defense.

PLUNGES OUT OF WINDOW TO DEATH

Crazed Patient Fights Off the Nurses While Police Hasten to Scene.

(Continued From Page 17)

an orderly, the head nurse, Miss Jones, and several other nurses, including Miss Vanderkamp, Miss Warner and Miss Smith, rushing from adjoining rooms, surrounded the frenzied patient and endeavored to hold him back. Meantime other occupants of the hospital had become hysterical and pandemonium reigned. Miss Jones, realizing the necessity for help, seized a nearby telephone and sent in her call. O'Keefe, however, proved too strong for his captors, and before the necessary assistance arrived had made the fatal dive through the window to the street.

He was picked up with the top of his head torn off. Deputy Coroner Michael Brown took charge of the body.

Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, who is chairman of the civic section of the club, will preside.

Another large meeting has been arranged for the afternoon of October 1 at Chabot hall. Mrs. Borland will also preside at this meeting.

The ladies of the advisory committee have been in communication with prominent clubwomen throughout the state and have urged them to assist in the fight against annexation. Very favorable replies have already been received.

"A Menace to Labor" is the title of an address to be delivered at the Labor Temple at Sacramento on October 1 by Austin Lewis, who will point out the evils of annexation, with special reference to the danger the scheme has for the laboring man.

Lewis is a well-known Socialist lawyer and orator and was once candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket. The chairman of the meeting will be Frank Cook, secretary of the Federal Trade Council.

U. S. MARINES RAISE SIEGE OF GRANADA

Girls at French College Saved in Nick of Time From the Rebels.

(Continued From Page 17)

had arrived the rebels had been driven out of Leon and started to join the rebel forces at Lake Nicaragua, 70 miles away.

PROCEED ON DOUBLE-QUICK.
The marines at Leon went on the double-quick to Managua and were dispatched immediately by train to reinforce Admiral Southernland.

Admiral Southernland then had an interview with commissioners who were sent out by General Zelaya, but nothing came of the conference and General Zelaya still refused to allow the train to pass.

The admiral then threatened to bombard the town and this brought the rebels to terms. The train entered Managua last Thursday night and it was at that time that the three marines in Major Butler's command were shot.

The rebels, who were intoxicated, tried to shoot Major Butler, but their bullets went wild and hit the marines, who were on the first car of the train. This brought fire from Americans on the rear of the train and the affair was soon over. The rebel officers disclaimed responsibility for the shooting.

COLLEGE GIRLS SAVED.
The navy understands that on the occupation and relief of the inhabitants at Granada, Admiral Southernland sent to Managua for additional forces to hold the city against attack.

The rebels claim the right to hold the city if they can capture it. If there should be an attack the United States forces will serve the same notice on the rebels that was served at Managua. The rebels will be forbidden to bombard the town, and if they insist the marines will go out and stop the fighting.

The prompt action of the United States at Granada has prevented the present at least the intervention of Great Britain and France in the Nicaraguan war. The relief of Granada against such odds, it is thought, will be proof to foreign nations that the United States forces are sufficient to deal with the rebels. The college at Granada is known as the French College, and is managed by a Frenchman, and is now being held by the daughters of most of the well-to-do foreign residents of Managua and the larger Nicaraguan towns.

SINGER HITS MANAGER IN FACE

Miss Felice Lyne Declares She Was Insulted by Oscar Hammerstein

American Woman Retaliates, Using Faust Libretto as Weapon

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Among the passengers who arrived today on the Baltic from Europe was Miss Felice Lyne of Kansas City, the American opera singer, who has done three remarkable things. First and most wonderful, she snatched Oscar Hammerstein in the face with a bound score of "Faust"; second, she carried London by storm with her wonderful voice; third, she received the fervent congratulations of Queen Mary.

"Why did I hit Hammerstein?" the little singer asked. "Because he insulted me when, after I had made a hit as Marguerite in 'Faust,' he tried to humiliate me by giving the role to Enoch Casazza, a French prima donna. I did just what any American woman would have done; I hit him with the first thing which came handy and it happened to be the libretto of the opera itself."

HAMMERSTEIN DEAD DUCK.
"Oscar Hammerstein is a dead duck in London. All his talk disgusted the English people and if he should go back there audiences would stone him out of the city."

This much for Hammerstein: I think London audiences are entitled to discriminate and their critics know what they are writing about.

"I was summoned before Queen Mary after one performance. I am delighted with your singing, her majesty said. I understand you are half American."

"Thank you very much, your majesty," I replied, "but I am all American."

Miss Lyne is going to Kansas City for two weeks and then back to Europe, where, she has engagements. She refused to deny that one of these engagements is to an English lord.

HEALTH OFFICERS OF STATE DUE, TOO

Berkeley to Play Host This Week to Officials From California Cities.

(Continued From Page 17)

Board of Trade and members of the City Club are ex-officio members of the reception committee and are expected to offer their assistance at all times during the sessions of the convention.

MANY EXHIBITS ON HAND.
The magnitude of the exposition connected with this meeting greatly exceeds the expectations of the managers. The articles not only fill the Hearst memorial building on the campus of the University, but two immense tents are crowded with exhibits, and still there is lack of space to accommodate all who desire to show their products.

In connection with the convention there will be a public welfare exposition by the State Board of Health and a pure food exhibit by the University of California under the direction of Professor M. E. Jaffa.

All sessions are open to the public and visitors are invited to inspect the exhibits free of charge. All lectures and motion picture demonstrations are open to the public. Children under 16 years of age not admitted unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

THURSDAY ALAMEDA DAY.
Thursday is to be Alameda day for the convention delegates. They will leave the campus shortly before noon and proceed to Lincoln Park, Alameda, where luncheon will be served. An open-air program, interspersed with folk dancing and other entertainment by the school children, will be followed by an inspection of Alameda's achievements in municipal lines and a return to Berkeley in the early evening.

Friday noon, under the oaks on the university campus, luncheon will be served to the delegates by the official and civic bodies of Berkeley, to be followed by an inspection of the public buildings and street pavements of this city. A theater party will be held at the Oakland Orpheum in the evening. Saturday will be Richmond day, when the delegates will visit that city, inspecting the plant of the Standard Oil Company.

The first session of the doctors will be held Tuesday. Monday serving as registration day. A tour of the campus Tuesday afternoon will include visits to the state room and drug laboratory, state hygienic laboratory, certified dairy of the University of California and the University infirmary. Wednesday morning, at 10:15 o'clock, the Cutter analytic laboratory in West Berkeley is to be visited. Friday the doctors will be away all day on a trip by boat to Angel Island quarantine and immigration stations and other points of hygienic interest on the bay.

SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Services tomorrow at the Church of St. Mary's (Briscoan), Union and Steiner streets, Nov. Arch Perrin, rector, will be at 8 a. m., 8 p. m., 11 a. m., choral mass and sermon; 8 p. m., evensong.

LOOT HACIENDA.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Mexican rebels have looted the Laguna Hacienda, belonging to the American branch of the Borthwick family, in the state of Michoacan, according to a bulletin received by the State Department late today from United States Consul Claude Guyant at Acapulco, a port on the west coast of Mexico. The rebels secured a number of horses and \$4000 cash and kidnapped the ranch foreman and his wife to hold them for ransom. Carlizal and La Union, two towns on the west coast, have been taken by the rebels.

Advice from Mexico City state that a special train carrying food supplies got through to Cuernavaca, sixty miles from Mexico City, September 19. Cuernavaca, which is the capital of the state of Morelos, and a city of 60,000 inhabitants, has been taken by the rebels.

A strong cordon of rebels under Zapata surrounds Mexico City and it has been impossible to run trains northward from the Mexican capital without Zapata's permission.

Santiago Cambreros and 200 federal soldiers, thearrison of El Labo, yesterday revolted and joined Emilio Campa's rebel army. The most interesting feature of these bulletins is that the Mexican government considers it a great feat that the supply train succeeded in reaching a point sixty miles from the national capital without being captured by the rebels.

SAYS INVENTION WILL PROVE BIG AID TO PAINTERS



J. W. NARRON.

J. W. Narron, a resident of this city, has applied to Washington for a patent on a device that is said to fill a long felt want in the building trades, particularly amongst painters.

The device is a ladder support that is capable of being fastened to the eaves and roof troughs of houses and porches, and supports the ladder at any easily adjustable angle. Narron claims his invention will prove a great boon to the house painter and decorator, doing away with the dangers and inconveniences of the swing or false staging, and eliminates the use of roof cleats, cornice hooks, block and tackle.

In the event of a patent being issued, Narron contemplates the construction of a factory in Oakland for the development and marketing of his idea.

SECRET PETITION FOR DIAZ IS OUT.
The letter has been copied and circulated and is partly responsible for the pro-Diaz demonstrations on September 19 and 21. So many have read the letter that Madero does not dare take action against Garcia for making public the ex-President's words.

REFRAINS FROM DISCUSSION.
BARRIUTZ, Sept. 21.—Porfirio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, today refused to discuss the report of the secret petition being circulated in Mexico asking him to return as President. He also declined to say anything regarding the demonstrations in his favor in the Mexican capital.

MARCH ON CITY.
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 21.—Oroco's rebels are showing activity and strength all along the border today. General Rojas and General Salazar with 2400 men, mostly mounted, have combined twelve miles from Agua Prieta and are marching to the attack of that city. Colonel Obregon is in command of 650 federals in Agua Prieta, but they are short of ammunition and worn out with fighting Salazar's men for several days, and it is not believed they can hold out against the superior rebel force.

FORMER PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO RETURN AND RE-ESTABLISH GOVERNMENT.
(Continued From Page 17)

of the petition, who have secured the former President's assurance that he will come back if the people of Mexico demand it, are keeping under cover, but it is known that similar petitions are being presented to the people in Guadalajara, Puebla, Oaxaca, San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato, Monterey and other cities of the republic.

Teofilo Garcia, former member of the household staff of ex-President Diaz, has received a letter from the aged general, who is now at Biarritz, France, in which the former President of Mexico says:

"If the people of Mexico make manifest to me their desire that I should return to aid in the re-establishment of law, order and government in the fatherland, I will respond to their request."

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The Emporium

Sole Agents for Walters Pianos and Player Pianos

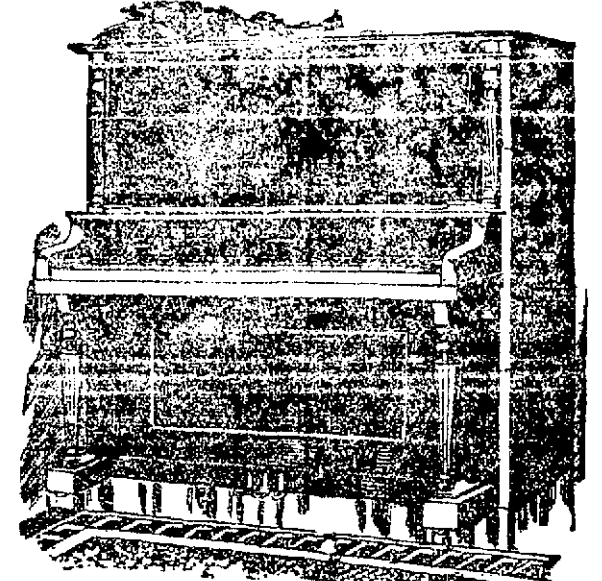
BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE COLEMAN PIANOS AT

\$250

On the very easy terms of

\$5 Down and \$1 a Week

Including Chair and Cabinet



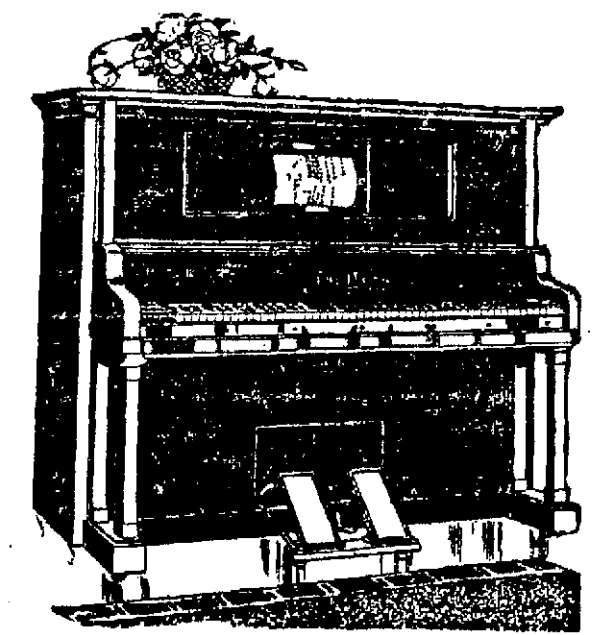
It seems to be marvelously easy to deceive the public when buying a piano. An exaggerated statement of the instrument's value can easily be made, because not one person out of a thousand can sit down to a piano and tell whether it is worth two hundred dollars or three hundred. We make no value claim for the COLEMAN other than the fact that there is no better piano on the market today at its price.

OTHER WALTERS PIANOS RANGING IN PRICES UP FROM

\$225

Including Chair, Cabinet and Free Delivery on Liberal Terms of

\$5 Down and \$1 a Week



WALTERS 88-NOTE MASTERTONE PLAYER PIANO

FREE Cabinet Bench Twelve Rolls of Music \$550

Player Pianos Delivered on first payment of Two Dollars.

Offered on the Liberal Terms of

\$10 Down and \$2 a Week

It is universally conceded by both player experts and public that the Walters Mastertone Player Piano is a marvel of mechanical perfection. The keynote of its wonderful success is the great care given to every detail of its construction. Every known device and development of the Player Piano is embodied in the Walters Mastertone Player Piano.

Complete Stock of 88-Note Music Rolls

Don't move your old piano, exchange it for a new Walters

We will take your old piano in part payment.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Upon request a representative will call

Piano Salesroom, Third Floor

Telephone Douglas 1 for Piano Tuner

EXPECTS TO SEE FRANCE IN ARMS

Famous Author and Naval Hero Discusses Various Subjects.

(Continued From Page 17)

to their valet; his thoughts are above material things and he is not a materialist. He is dreadfully. The only time when he is embarrassed is when the time to collect royalties on books and plays. He is sixty-two years old, but appears to be about twenty-eight, and is the author of a new play, "The Daughter of Heaven," which will be produced here this season.

EXPECTS TO SEE WAR.
With perfect frankness Loti admitted that he had read none of the "American classics," with the exception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and

one or two of Fanny Moore Cooper's novels. What a more impressive, he offered no apologies for his apparent neglect of American authors.

Loti expressed great interest in modern Japan. He characterized the recent suicide of General Nogi as "astounding, beautiful and magnificent act."

Loti was asked concerning the possibility of an early fracture of the entente cordiale between France and Germany.

OWLS SPELL DEATH TO INSECTS OF ORCHARDS

Birds Labor Day and Night in
Great Work of Helping
Farmers.

RODENT PESTS PREY
OF WATCHFUL HAWKS

Many Trees and Crops Would
Have Been Ruined But for
Assistance.

The following article is furnished
by the California Fish and Game
Commission.

In his warfare against rodent
pests, in orchard, garden and field, the
birds of prey are of special value to
the farmer, in the fact that they labor
both day and night. While the hawk
hunts by day, the work of the owls is
carried on chiefly at night, so the
work of the one supplements that of
the other.

The one outlawed member of the
family is the great horned owl. The
economic standing of this bird seems to
depend largely on locality. In re-
gions where rodents are plentiful it
feeds chiefly on them but when this
kind of food is not available it then
attacks birds as well as making fre-
quent incursions on domestic fowl. It
has been suggested that, "if farmers
would shut up their chickens at night,
instead of allowing them to roost in
trees and other exposed places, the
principal damage done by this bird
would be prevented."

BARN OWL HELPFUL

While the great horned owl is of
doubtful utility, the barn owl, or
monkey-faced owl as it is commonly
called, stands out prominently as a
friend of the farmer. While pigeons
are sometimes driven from coops by
these birds, they are seldom destroyed.
The barn owl is especially useful
during the nesting season, sixteen
mice, three gophers, a ground squir-
rel and a good-sized rat being fed to
one nestful of birds in about half an
hour. In fact young barn owls will
sometimes eat their own weight in
food during the night. As the young
birds usually number from five to ten,
and remain in the nest for about seven
weeks the harmful rodents de-
stroyed during that period alone would
be enormous.

In California the barn owl feeds
largely on gophers and mice. It is
said to be "the best gopher catcher
a man can have on his place," and one
farmer has gone so far as to say that
he would gladly pay \$10 for every one
of them he could get to nest on his
place. Boxes placed in barns or sheds
will sometimes attract these birds by
turning them with nesting sites.

INSECTS THEIR FOOD

Two other common owls, the bur-
rowing and screech owls, feed exten-
sively on insects.

The food of the screech owl con-
sists largely of insects as many as
fifty grasshoppers having been found
in the stomach of one of these birds,
while crickets, beetles and cut worms
are also eaten. These birds are also
devoted mousers. According to Dr. A.
K. Fisher, "At nightfall they begin
their rounds, inspecting the vicinity
of farmhouses, barns and corncribs,
making trips through the orchards
and nurseries, gliding silently across
the meadows, or encircling the stacks
of grain in search of mice and insects.
Thousands upon thousands of mice of
different kinds thus fall victims to
their industry. Their great contribu-
tion, therefore, are of the greatest
importance, particularly on account of
the abundance of the species in many
farming districts."

WORKS ALL DAY

The little burrowing owl, unlike
most owls, works mostly during the
day. It is the greatest destroyer of
insects among the owls, feeding al-
most entirely on them at certain sea-
sons, while at other times small mam-
mals are eaten.

Aside from the harm done to crops
by certain small animals, the habit of
girdling trees has also ruined many a
valuable orchard. In an orchard in
Maryland 2000 apple trees were thus
ruined by rabbits within two months.
In referring to this Prof. Beas says:
"It is very significant that the nursery
was near farm building where the wild
enemies of the rabbits did not dare
to come while a newly set orchard at
a distant part of the farm and close
by woods and thickets was hardly
touched."

A better knowledge of the exact re-
lation of bird life to the farmer would
often help to save thousands of dol-
lars. Not long since a plague of
meadow mice in Humboldt county,
Nevada, caused the loss of 15,000
acres of alfalfa, as well as hundreds
of dollars, before the farmers of that
region finally got control of the pests.

SCALP ACT OF 1885

As another case in point the writer
would refer to the famous "scalp act"
passed by the Legislature of California
in 1885, which provided for a
bounty on certain birds and animals
believed to be injurious. In less than
two years the State expended nearly
\$100,000, a large part of which went
to kill hawks and owls. In other
words, the State had actually paid for
the destruction of birds of inestimable
value to the farmer. The money thus
expended represented but a small part
of the actual loss to the State, for
their natural check being removed,
the small animals increased accord-
ingly, and the destruction of crops which
followed, clearly demonstrated the im-
portant work which had been done by
hawks and owls.

In this connection Dr. A. K. Fisher
said: "The sooner farmers, ranchers,
horticulturists and nurserymen learn
that the great majority of birds of
prey are their friends, and deserve
protection, the sooner will depreda-
tions by noxious rodents and insects
diminish."

FOUND DEAD WITH GAS TURNED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—John
Bailey, proprietor of a notion store
at 302 Clement street, was found dead
in the rear of his place of business
late this afternoon. He had committed
suicide. George Hummel, of 1040
Clement street and Carl Kren-
dick, of 1024 Clement street entered
the store to make a purchase and were
surprised when Bailey did not an-
swer. They went to the rear and
found him slumped over a gas stove
of which one of the valves was turned
full on. He was unmarried and is not known
to have any relatives here. He was
45 years old.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN FOR AID OF FAIR



MISS IRENE FURLONG, WHO
WILL TAKE PART IN FAIR
TO BE GIVEN BY ST. AN-
THONY'S SOCIETY.

Under the auspices of the Young La-
dies' Sodality of St. Anthony's parish,
East Oakland, an entertainment for the
benefit of the fair to be held the latter
part of October to raise the building fund
for San Rafael Orphanage, will be held
in their hall, Sixteenth avenue and East
Sixteenth street, on the evening of Oc-
tober 1.

The program to be rendered will con-
sist of various numbers, both musical
and dramatic and the best talent is be-
ing secured to make this entertainment
a grand success. Part of the program
will be as follows:

Opening chorus, "Morning Ramble,"
sung by sixty mixed voices, female, "Cir-
cumstantial Evidence," being staged un-
der the direction of Miss O'Brien, as-
sisted by the Misses Ethel Healy, May
Garland, Amanda Larsen, Gertrude
Knight, Irene Furlong, Mable Hennas,
May Cosgrave, Blanche Preville and J.
Amor, vocal solo, "Love Maria," by Miss
Blanche Preville, humorist, Stephen
Cosgrave. Band of thirty pieces by St.
Joseph's orchestra.

The evening's enjoyment will be con-
cluded with dancing.

THEY WON'T STOP TO SHOOT CRAPS

Maybe That's Why Female
Messengers Prove Most
Successful.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Messen-
ger girls.

That's the latest on "change, and so
successful has the innovation proved that
ere long one may expect to find all the
work or at least a very large share of
it being done by feminine Mercury's.

To Grace L. Longfellow, of 305 San
Jose avenue, aged 17 years, and Elmo
Wolmer of 1055 Howard street, aged 18
years, goes the distinction of being the
first messenger girls that San Francisco
has ever boasted. Their employer is
the Postal Telegraph Company, and while
the experiment is only one day old, Man-
ager James Coggins is enthusiastic over
its success and feels that a problem
which has caused him many sleepless
nights has at last been solved.

"There has been a great shortage of
boys lately, last month as many as twenty
lads deserting us, so I thought we
might try girls for a change. We con-
sulted with clubwomen of the city to see
if they had any objection to the plan,
and when we received a negative answer
went ahead and hired these two girls
for a trial. The Postal Company has no
district business, nor do we carry any
notes, so that there is nothing particu-
larly objectionable to a girl entering our
employ. Incidentally, it may be the means
of opening a new avenue for girls to
earn a living."

Titus is that Miss Longfellow and
Miss Wolmer, wearing "tams" and
"roughnecks," reported for work at the
Postal branch in the Merchants' Ex-
change building yesterday morning and
were immediately assigned to their duties
by Miss G. Peterson. One of the
telegraphers, Miss Emma Bruppacher,
advised the girl to become familiar with
their assignments and the two misses
started out bravely on their appointed
tasks.

The advent of the girl messengers has
been hailed with delight in two big of-
fice buildings of the financial district,
but over in the famous ice cream par-
lor on Lombard street, where three
gals from time to time Congressmen,
members of the theatrical profession,
newspapermen, a stray millionaire or two,
but, most of all, messenger boys, there is
a wailing and gnashing of teeth.

"It's all off for sure," mused one of
the veterans of the service this morn-
ing; "we sure is goin' ter git ours."

Meanwhile the girls are going about
their work happy and contented. They
listen to take up telegraphy later on, and
as one of them remarked, "There ain't
much that boys can do that we can't
imitate."

EUROPE TO SEND HER CONSERVATIONISTS HERE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—For the
first time since the conservation move-
ment began, Europe and America will
join in the practical discussion of con-
servation questions. The announce-
ment that the National Conservation
Congress, which opens its four days'
session in this city October 1, will
have some of the leading health au-
thorities of the nations of the world
in its program has given added im-
portance to this big national gather-
ing. While diplomatic representatives
of foreign nations usually attend the
Congress, never before have the noted
specialists of Europe been present. A
special arrangement with the Inter-
national Congress on Hygiene, at
Washington, which brings together
delegates from practically every na-
tion, will make this possible this year.
Among the noted men whom Amer-
icans contribute to the discussions
will be Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of pure
food fame, Professor Irving Fisher, of
Yale University, the man who pro-
posed to tell us how we can add fif-
teen years to our lives, Professor L.
Bailey, the national authority on agri-
culture, Dr. J. H. Henshaw, of France,
who has been making a fight against tubercu-
lous, Dr. William P. Hornaday, the
famous preserver of wild animal life,
Gifford Pinchot, and others of equal
note.



(Established 1877)
Successors to Busey-Mihan Furniture Company

A Special Clearance of All Mahogany Parlor Furniture

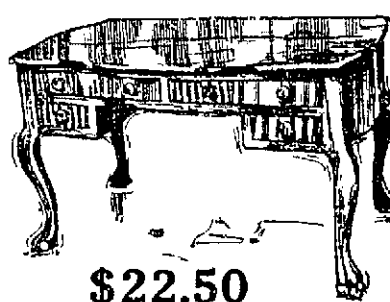
(Prices Cut 40% to 50% Below Regular)
Selling Figures for Quick Clean-Up

GIRARD'S
517-519 14TH STREET
BET WASHINGTON & CLAY

Prices on all the different high-grade articles sacrificed
regardless of original cost. There are library and Dining
Tables, Chairs, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Wood, Iron and Brass Beds, etc., in rich and beautiful Mahogany, Cir-
cassian Walnut, Birds-eye Maple, Fumed and Golden Oak. The biggest, most genuinely liberal price reduc-
tions you have ever seen. Make special preparations to see the articles offered in this Big Clearance Sale.

All Mahogany Furniture One-Half Price

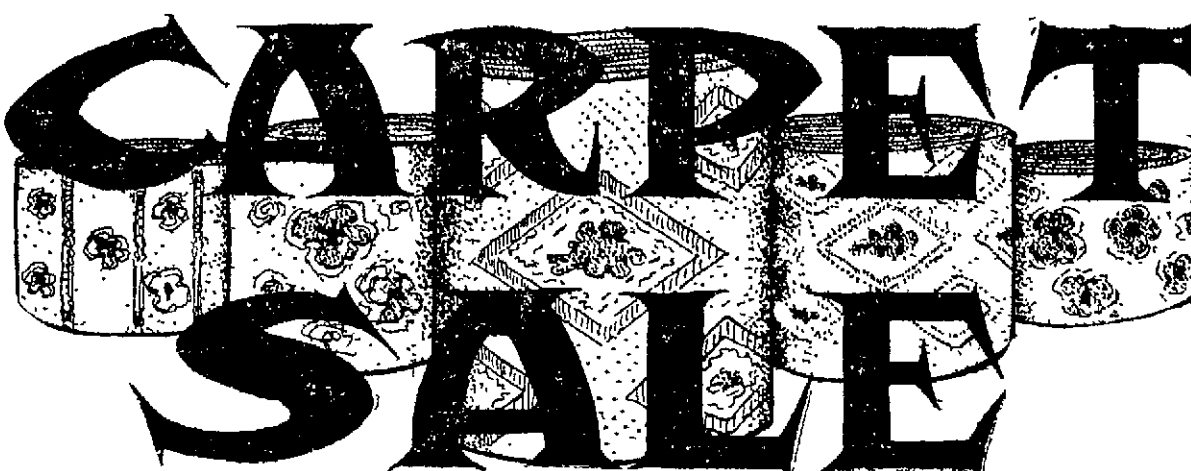
Every piece of genuine mahogany
furniture for the parlor and library
has been placed on sale at reductions
of 40% to 50%. No reservations—
Settees, Chairs, Rockers, Parlor and
Library Tables, Book Cases, Pedes-
tals, Writing Desks, etc., all must go.



\$22.50

This List Covers
But a Few of the
Dozens of Splendid
Values

\$80.00 Colonial Cir- cassian Walnut Dressing Table— special—	\$32.50
\$70.00 Colonial Cir- cassian Walnut Chiffonier— special—	\$42.50
\$25.00 full size Walnut Bed, excellent plain lines —special—	\$17.50
\$22.50 Golden Oak highly polished Dressing Table— special—	\$16.50
\$25.00 Golden Oak Princess Dress- er—special—	\$17.50
\$42.50 Six-Drawer Ma- hogany Princess Dresser —extra special—	\$23.50



Best Body Brussels, \$1.10 Yard, Laid

Ten splendid patterns in Oriental and conventional designs in genuine Body Brussels Car-
pets, worth \$1.75 per yard—Special this week, sewed, lined and laid, \$1.10 per yard.

Best Quality 10 Wire Brussels Carpet, 90c

The very best quality of ten-wire Brussels Carpet; regular \$1.25 to \$1.35 value—Special
this week, sewed, lined and laid, 90c per yard.

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, \$24.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$1 8.85



GIRARD'S
517-519 14TH STREET
BET WASHINGTON & CLAY

Save \$5.50 on Gas Range
Regular \$25.00 Value

Acorn Gas Range

Delivered, Connected \$19.50
and Ready to Light

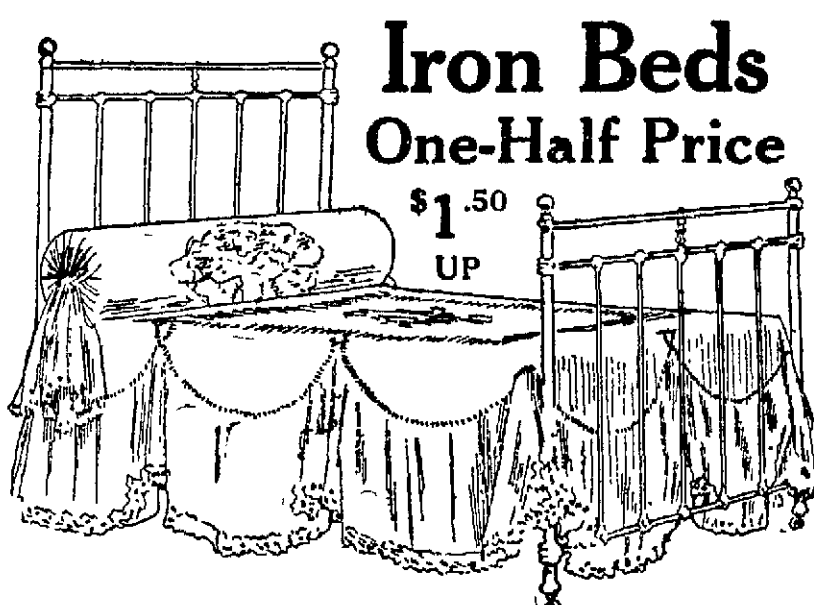
Twenty-five genuine Acorn Gas Ranges;
regular \$25 styles with large oven, one
double and three regular burners and a
simmer.



\$19.50

Still Another List of
Unheard of
Values

\$15.00 full size Brass Bed— special—	\$9.85
\$45.00 Golden-Oak Che- val Mirrors— special at—	\$30.00
\$47.50 full size Satin Finish Brass Bed—special—	\$31.50
\$50.00 Mahogany Chif- fonier— special at—	\$17.50
\$75.00 Early English Sideboard— special at—	\$37.50
\$85.00 Early English China Cabinet —special at—	\$37.50

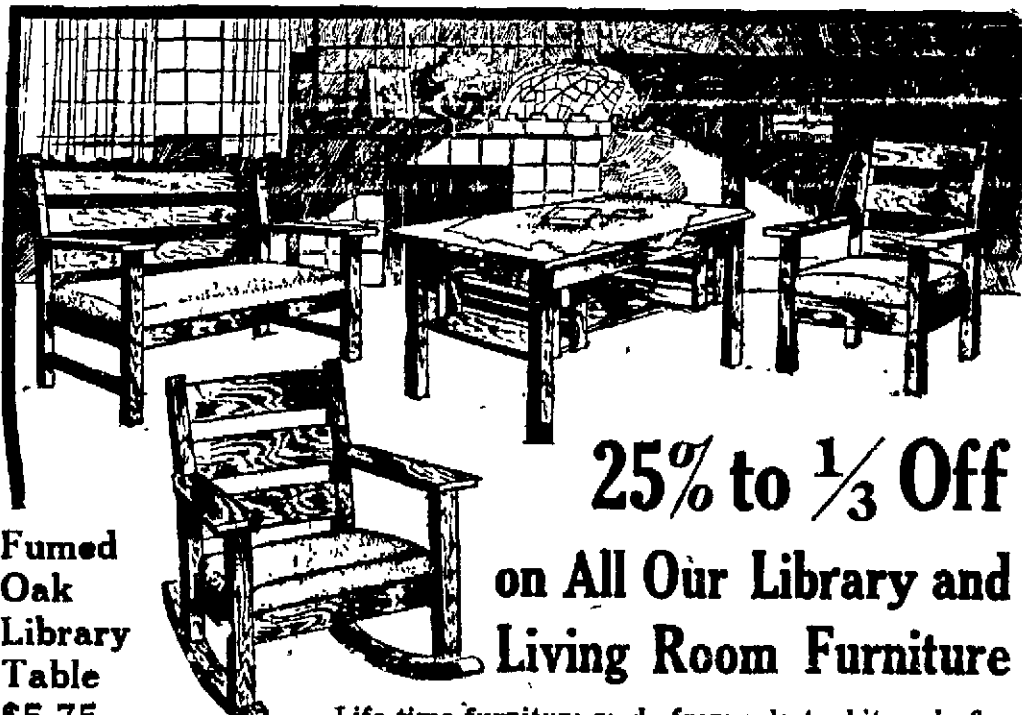


Iron Beds One-Half Price

\$1.50
UP

Sample Lines; Only One of Kind
Priced Regularly from \$3 to \$15

Twenty-five Sample Iron Beds, full size, enameled in cream,
blue, green, etc. Some of them you will need to touch up in
places, as the enamel is chipped—otherwise they are perfect.
Regular values from \$3 to \$15.00. Sold as they stand, ONE-
HALF price. Only one of a kind.



25% to 1/3 Off

on All Our Library and
Living Room Furniture

Fumed
Oak
Library
Table
\$5.75

Life time furniture made from select white oak, fin-
ished a rich nut brown, popularly known as fumed oak.
Library Tables, dozens of patterns to select from, all sizes, all styles—worth
\$15—Special at \$10.00 Monday. Tables worth \$30—Special at \$20.00.
Entire line discounted comparatively the same.
Comfortable Rockers, Easy Chairs, roomy Settees, upholstered in genuine
Spanish leather, reduced from 25% to one-third. Complete line to select
from.

PIANOS

Choice in Makes \$95, \$133, \$157, \$198
37 Used, Sample and New Pianos and Players Must Be Sold

PLAYERS

Accommodating Credit

Is just what the term implies in connection with
the Girard system of partial payments. We ac-
commodate you in a most liberal manner, exactly
in accordance with your circumstances. No other
store in Oakland offers a credit service as equi-
table as ours.



517-519 14TH STREET
BET WASHINGTON & CLAY

Free Rental Dep't.

Let our Rental Department solve your "House
Hunting Problems." We maintain free automo-
bile service and cordially invite you to use it. We
make absolutely no charge for information or
service in this department. Call upon us at any
time.

ESSENTIALS OF MODERN APARTMENTS OUTLINED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The essen-
tials of a model apartment house are
outlined in the requirements an-
nounced by the American Institute of
Architects as conditions for its model
awards for excellence in designing this
class of building. The points for con-
sideration in making the awards are:
"Simplicity, good proportion, artistic
and practical use of inexpensive
materials, the avoidance of imitation
or sham materials, the adaptability of
design to site and the satisfactory so-
lution of such features as fire escapes,
tanks, bulkheads and awnings."

"PUSHMOBILE" CONTEST TO BE FEATURE OF FETE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 21.—One of the
unique features of the Porterville Day
celebration is a series of "pushmobiles"

contests which will be held as one of the
first events of the morning. Pushmo-
biles are all the rage among the boys
in their early teens and the proposed
race on celebration day are responsible
for a number of new ones. R. J. Wigley,
who promoted a number of races here
some time since, has been placed in
charge of the affair.

The subject to be debated is
"Resolved, that the daily press is a
greater factor for good in the com-
munity than for evil." Messrs. Wolff,
Rehrman, Rosenthal, Brandon, Levy
and Berman will take part.

TO HOLD DEBATE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The
Young Men's Hebrew Association will
hold a public debate tomorrow eve-
ning at the club house, 1542 Ellis
street. The subject to be debated is
"Resolved, that the daily press is a
greater factor for good in the com-
munity than for evil." Messrs. Wolff,
Rehrman, Rosenthal, Brandon, Levy
and Berman will take part.

HARVARD PROFESSOR WILL RETURN TO SPAIN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 21.—
Professor George Santayana, of the
department of philosophy at Harvard
University, has resigned. It is an-
nounced in order to return to Spain
his native country, to take up literary
work.
Professor Santayana was graduated
from Harvard in 1888 and received the
degree of doctor of philosophy three
years later. He remained at
Harvard as instructor and assistant
professor, and in 1907 was made full
professor of philosophy. He is the
author of several books.

RANCH NEAR ALPAUGH IS SOLD FOR \$20,000

ALPAUGH, Sept. 21.—The Perry-Scales
ranch near here was sold this week to
Mrs. Sarah Brooks of Santa Ana for

\$20,000. The ranch consists of 200 acres.
The change of ownership of Mr. Perry's
property marks another entrance of
Southern California capital into this rich
country. It was sold at more than \$100
an acre, although the exact price has not
been given out. Mrs. Brooks contem-
plates putting the land into alfalfa, and
if this is done it will still be a good
good thing for the country.

"INCORRUPIBLE THINGS."
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Rev.
William Neil Friend will preach at
Howard Presbyterian Church, Baker
and O. streets, tomorrow morning
at 11 o'clock. The subject of his
sermon is "The Church's Fair Game."
Rev. Mr. Friend will present and dis-
cuss an article by Dr. Klemm on "The
Illustrated Address on 'The World is
Around the World.'"

SAYS HE GOT BAD CHECK FOR \$1400

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—J. J.
Little of the J. B. Little Automobile
Company, 411 Van Ness avenue, com-
plained to the police tonight that he
had been short-changed.
He claims that yesterday Martin pur-
chased a Buick automobile for which he
gave the check, in the hotel pay-
ment. This morning when Little at-
tempted to get his money he found
that there was no funds to meet the
check. He did not secure a warrant
for the arrest of Martin.
MEMORIAL SERVICES
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The
annual memorial services will be held
at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Holy Trinity
Church, Fair Oaks ave.
and 15th street. The Rev. Mr. Friend
will read a paper on "The World is
Around the World." Friends and
scholars are invited to be present.

1) student in the University of Southern California and is at present pursuing studies there.

The Idora Park Restaurant Announces

that it has secured Sidney Polak's famous

ORCHESTRA

to play every evening during the dining hour from 7 till 8 and on Saturday and Sunday evenings from 6 till 7.

TRY THE EXCELLENT DOLLAR TABLE D'HOITE, INCLUDING WINE.

FRIENDS OF PEACE ORGANIZED HERE

United Opposition to Be Made to War Between Nations.

Organization of the International Association of the Friends of Peace was effected yesterday afternoon by a score of men and women at a meeting held for that purpose in Castle Hall in this city. A preamble and three sections of the constitution were adopted, the remainder of the constitution being referred to a committee of five. The purpose of the organization is the abolition of war.

Judge E. M. Gibson presided over the meeting and Cyrus H. Street of Berkeley acted as secretary. The committee to report on constitution and by-laws was appointed by Judge Gibson as follows: W. O'Brien, Wilber Walker, Cyrus H. Street, Mrs. W. L. Bone and Mrs. E. B. Hussey.

The committee will report at a meeting to be held at the same place next Saturday afternoon.

The preamble and constitution, so far as it was adopted, on the motion of C. H. Street, reads as follows:

PREAMBLE.

"In the name of Almighty God, for humanity's sake, business economy, general welfare, and the true grandeur of the nation, war between nations ought to be stopped now—not fifty years from now, nor ten years, nor five years; but now and forever.

ARTICLE I.—Name.

"The name of this association shall be the International Association of the Friends of Peace.

ARTICLE II.—Object.

"The object of the association is to promote the accomplishment of the immediate and permanent suppression of war between nations.

ARTICLE III.—Plan.

"First—Money lenders should refuse now and henceforth to furnish money in any way, shape or manner to be used for war purposes.

"Second—The nations should immediately unite and establish a permanent international government by adopting an effective constitution vesting in said government legislative, judicial and executive powers adapted to and for the single purpose of stopping and maintaining peace between nations.

"Third—The United States or some other nation should at once request the nations to assemble, by their representatives (as they did at The Hague peace conference), as quickly as the necessary proceedings will permit to take action according to the plan.

"Fourth—The friends of peace throughout the world should be aroused and urged to promote this plan until the great seal of the united nations of the world attests its final and complete success."

WOMAN IS INJURED BUT SAVES CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Frightened by the roar of an elevated train, Maxie H., the fast trotter of James McNulty, which once held a record of 2:09 on the Speedway and the Empire track, got beyond her owner's control and ran into a group of two women and four children who were on their way to a picture show shortly after 8 o'clock last night.

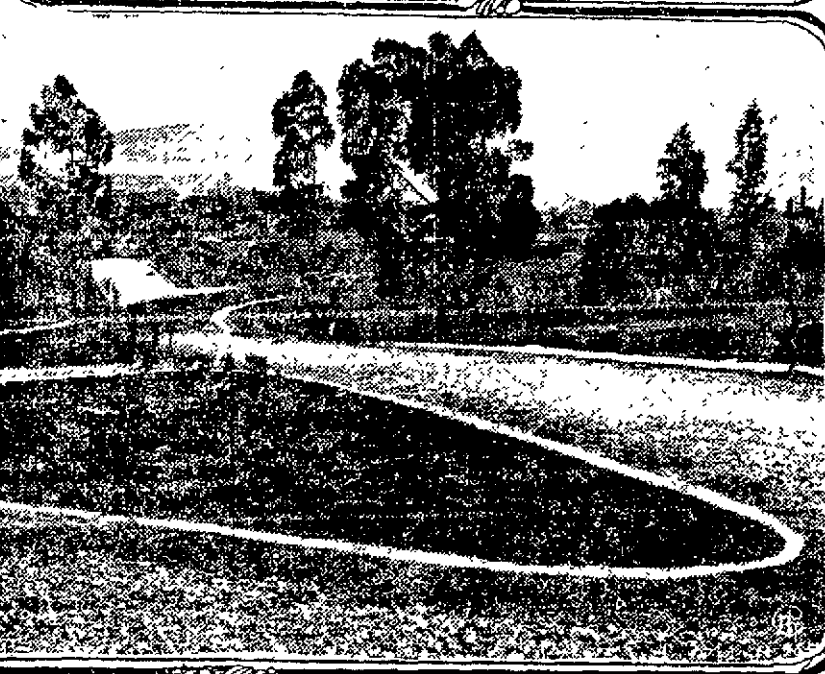
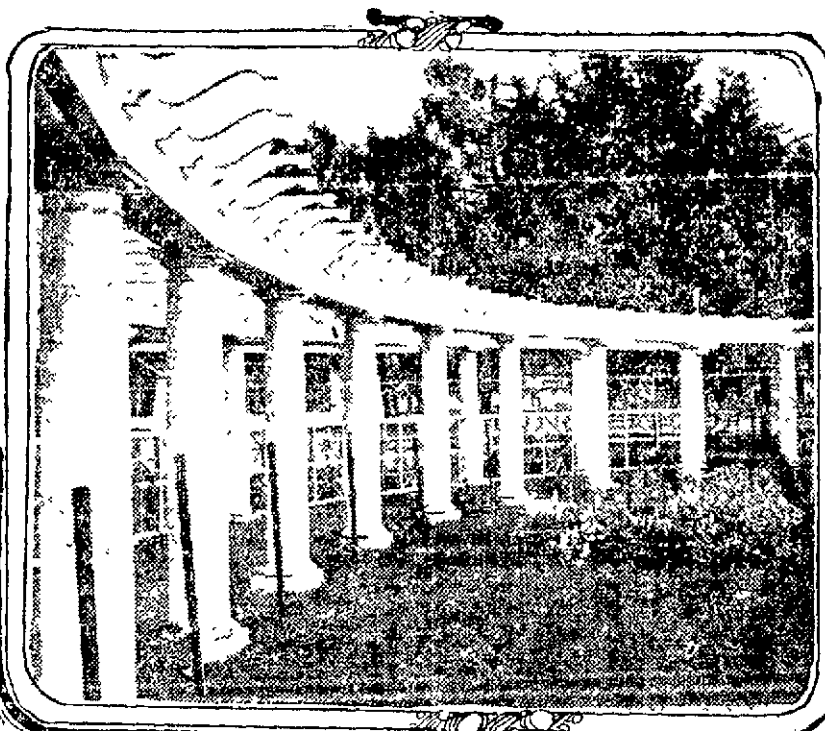
McNulty, who lives at No. 298 East Forty-seventh street, was driving along Third avenue, when at Fifty-first street his horse became frightened and bolted. Directly in the path of the animals were Mrs. Molly Berkowitz and Mrs. Hannah Charles, both of No. 418 East Fifty-third street, and their four children. Each woman had a 2-year-old child in her arms, while Esther and Morris Charles were walking in front.

Mrs. Berkowitz was the first to see the danger and sprang to snatch the two children out of the way, dropping her baby to the street as she did so. The children escaped, but Mrs. Berkowitz was knocked down and the rear wheels of the wagon passed over her. Doctor Keating of the Flower Hospital, who attended Mrs. Berkowitz, found that she had a sprained right arm and a severe bruise on her forehead.

McNulty, after getting control of his horse, went to the women's assistance and accompanied them to the East Fifty-first street police station. He was not arrested.

VARIED IMPROVEMENTS ARE UNDER WAY IN HAVENSCOURT

Upper photograph, artistic pergola in Havenscourt tract, East Oakland. Below is a general view of the tract, upon which thousands have been spent in improvements.



NOTED PHYSICIAN AND PASTOR DIES

Dr. Johannes Herrenger Is at the End of Notable Career.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Dr. Johannes Herrenger, physician, clergyman and teacher, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, aged 69 years. He came to America following his graduation as doctor of divinity at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and filled the pulpits of several Lutheran churches in Western cities. He was successively president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod and of the Emanuel Synod of North America.

Coming to New York City, he decided to take up the study of medicine and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, later taking up the practice of medicine in Missouri.

Still later in life he turned to teaching. He prepared for this profession at the New York Scientific School in Rochester and served for five years as professor of languages in the Wesleyan University at Warrenstown, Mo.

MASKED BURGLAR MAKES ESCAPE IN MACHINE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.—A masked burglar, who escaped in an automobile, was near death when a bullet from a 38-caliber revolver, in the hands of Mrs. Mary Buisen of 141 West street, whizzed by his head as he vaulted to enter a bedroom window. After the shot the man ran to an auto which was waiting for him and rode away, a companion at the wheel.

Mrs. Buisen was sitting on the side of the bed of her little boy, whom she had just deceased, and there was no light in the room. She first heard someone at work on the screen outside the window, and then saw a hand reach up to the top. She picked up her revolver, which was handy, and when the masked figure of a man, attired in a long and light suit, appeared in the window, Mrs. Buisen fired. The man dropped to the ground, rolled over and ran to the auto, which was 70 yards away on Forest avenue. There were no lights on the machine.

Mrs. Buisen then telephoned to the police station, and Inspector Moran and Patrolman Skinner and Ryan went to the house, where they found a bullet hole in the exact center of the screen, showing that Mr. Buisen had been shot.

Mrs. Buisen's husband, Oscar S. Buisen, was not at home. He is an ice dealer and has recently had large sums of money on his person. The house is in the outskirts of the city, with no other houses near.

SUFFRAGE! NOT FOR OUR DIVINE SARAH

Bernhardt Talks Intimately of Politics; Says Women Have Better Field.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Women and politics formed the subject of an interview with Sarah Bernhardt on her arrival in London. The actress makes an interesting comparison of the temper of men and of women and discourages the suffragists on the ground that there is a nobler opportunity for feminine activity in art, music and literature. She said:

"The temper of men differs much from that of women. The latter are charming, but they do not create any compact enthusiasm in American politics. Men are living and passionate, and that is where women are needed at their finest."

"The modern woman is an increasing power all over the world, and there are many openings where she might wield a divine influence. At one time men confined that influence too much to the home; it was a glory often, but frequently was an unmeaning subjugation. Women were too restricted in the past century, but now they are happily emancipating themselves."

"I am prejudiced for art, it is true, because politics offers nothing worth while to the nature of woman. The vote, year that might well be allowed to women, for it is really ridiculous to see a great artist debauched from voting, while a man who knows nothing above sweeping a staircase, is allowed the franchise."

Broadens Field of Labors in Youths' Behalf



W. R. GEORGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The retirement of W. R. George from the first Junior Republic at Freeville would be the cause of more regret were it not for the fact that George is only broadening the field of his labors for the cause. In connection with the national organization he will undertake the establishment of Junior Republics in every state of the union.

Mr. George was the originator of the Junior Republic, which has reformed on many boys and girls and made good citizens of them. He has labored indefatigably in the cause and he believes this is the greatest step ever taken to teach young America the ethics of good citizenship.

BEES BREAK LOOSE: CAPTURE FREIGHT TRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—A shipment of honey bees broke loose and captured a freight train on the Great Northern yesterday. As a consequence, many persons of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Minneapolis are wondering why their freight was not delivered.

When the train started from Minneapolis there were two hives of bees on board, one of which was on the roof of the engine. The bees got to Crystal Bay three of the hives were smashed, and as a result no freight was left there. The car door was opened, but quickly closed again with a pole. At Minneapolis Beach a policeman was asked to restrain the bees from interfering with interstate commerce, but he declined.

Father Jaeger today has his bees at St. Bonifacius, but is waiting for their arrival before unloading them, and the car with all the rest of the freight will lay on the side track for some time.

BIBLE SOCIETY SENDS BOARD TO CONFERENCE

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 21.—Three commissioners representing the American Bible Society are on their way to Cadix, Spain, for a conference next month with three representatives of the British and Foreign Bible Society in an effort to solve the problem of a satisfactory revision of the Spanish Bible. The American commissioners have taken with them to Spain a draft of a revision of the Spanish Bible, which they have already finished, based on the translation of the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Pratt of this city, who for almost 60 years was a Presbyterian missionary in South America.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY FORTY DEPARTMENTS

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OAKLAND

NEW YORK MODELS OF Beautiful Plush Hats

From Waters, Henri Bendel, Gerhardt and Other Leading Designers

The coloring effects in these lovely two-toned Plush Hats are exquisite. The underlying shade is usually light with a darker facing, making the combinations very fascinating, as for example: A yellow and black giving a rich burnt brown; or a turquoise and violet, very modish, both trimmed with plumes of the same shadings. The solid plushes are also very pretty, coming in amethyst, taupe, in white and in black. These plush hats are trimmed with plumes and paradise in a variety of styles.

<p>Drapery Department</p> <p>RUGS CURTAINS DRAPERIES FURNITURE</p> <p>Imported and Domestic Cretonnes</p> <p>Our Fall stock of CRETONNES is now complete and in our long experience in handling this beautiful and useful drapery material never have we shown such variety of new fabric and color effects—Cretonnes with such delicate and shadowy tints that they match or harmonize with almost any modern wall paper and bright and cheerful Chintz always desirable. Printed drapery materials are now so favored as to be used in every room in the house.</p> <p>We have patterns suitable for living rooms priced from 45¢ TO \$5.00 A YARD Chintzes and Cretonnes for bedrooms 15¢ TO \$1.00 A YARD</p>	<p>Waist Department</p> <p>Tailored Satin Waists</p> <p>like so well for general wear with tailored We are carrying a full stock of these TAILORED SATIN WAISTS which ladies suits—some of the lighter shades are even very suitable for afternoon wear, all the new light and dark shades being represented. These are made with the popular Robespierre collar—some in white, some in self-color and others in contrast, with gun metal, glass or silk buttons down the front. Prices range from \$6.50, \$8.50 TO \$12.00.</p> <p>CHIFFON WAISTS this season are more beautiful than ever and come in a large variety of stripes and plain colors, made over laces, net and silk in all this season's shades elaborately trimmed in laces combined with crystal and rhinestone buttons, prices ranging from \$5.75, \$6.75, \$10.50, \$15 UP TO \$37.50.</p>
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NEW SILK SUITINGS

CORDED WEAVES are getting more and more popular and the serge weaves are also very much in vogue, especially the very desirable new colorings in the two-tone effects. We are showing an extensive line of these beautiful cord and soft serge weaves in a variety of colors. This silk is rich and heavy and tailors beautifully; 27 inches—**\$1.50.**

VELVET SILK—A new fabric, shown for the first time this season. This is a beautiful silk for suits, soft and velvety as its name implies, and very adaptable for fall and early winter. Comes in two-toned shadings, American Beauty, green, violet, rose, taupe and black; 27 inches wide—**\$1.50 A YARD.**

SALE OF PLATES

Beautiful Ware Going at Cost and Less Beginning Monday

Our large and very attractive CHINA DEPARTMENT has, from time to time, special sale tables where one may pick up many fine pieces at decidedly reduced prices. We have arranged a set of such tables for Monday, upon which you will find an array of fine Dinner Plates, Tea Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, etc., in fifty different decorations. This ware is from the best factories of England, France and Germany and is marked at a great reduction.

On Table One are plates formerly priced up to \$4.50 a dozen—Now marked to \$2.00 a dozen.	Table Four—Plates were to \$10.00—Now only \$5.00.
Table Two—Plates formerly to \$5.50 dozen—Now marked to \$3.00 dozen.	Table Five—Plate values to \$12.00—Now \$6.00 the dozen.
Table Three—Plates formerly to \$8.00 dozen—Now marked to \$4.00 dozen.	Table Six—Plates formerly to \$15.00—Now reduced to \$7.00 a dozen.
TABLE SEVEN HAS A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT	
One dozen Jeweled Tea Plates, formerly \$75.00 a dozen—NOW \$25.00 a dozen	
\$40 a dozen Tea Plates—Now \$25.00	\$12 a dozen Tea Plates—Now \$ 8.00
\$20 a dozen Tea Plates—Now \$13.50	Many other patterns at corresponding reductions.
Two hundred odd single plates, all sizes and prices from 25¢ to 75¢. (Elevator to Third Floor)	

COATS AND DRESSES

We have a full line of pretty little

White Corduroy Coats

for little tots, 1 and 2 years. Also a good assortment of the stylish black velvet coats, gray mixtures and broadcloth, in a full line of best models, best workmanship and perfect fitting. These attractive little coats are trimmed with velvet, macramé lace collars, braiding and buttons. Prices range from **\$4.00, \$5.50, \$7.50 UP.**

Infants' and Children's Dresses

A beautiful line, have just come in. These are all made of fine lingerie materials. Short dresses for infants are unusually dainty and pretty, trimmed with fine embroidery and laces, while some of them have hand-embroidered yokes. Their values are very good, the prices ranging from **60¢ TO \$2.50**

Pique Dresses

In larger sizes, 4 to 6 years, are very charming; made with panel beautifully ribbed. We also have little lawn dresses and chambray middie in the latest effects—**\$2.75 TO \$9.50**



TALK WITH TYNDALL About JOHN WANAMAKER

When this famous merchant prince was 49 years old he took a straight life policy for \$20,000 in the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati.

For some years he allowed the annual dividends to buy additions to his policy—until the amount of insurance had increased to nearly \$80,000, with NO INCREASE IN COST

Lately Mr. Wanamaker has been drawing his annual dividends in cash—thus reducing the cost, so that THIS YEAR he only had to pay about \$10 a thousand—a little more than one per cent. YOU probably pay that much for YOUR fire insurance, and your store or house may never burn. Your life insurance will surely mature some day.

YOU ought to have some of this kind of life insurance. After you get it, it costs LESS as you grow older. One reason why it costs LESS in this company than ANY OTHER is that we EARN MORE on our investments, and have NO "WALL STREET" alliances. Cost at your age quoted by mail on request

J. J. TYNDALL, District Manager.
Phone Oak. 2689. 105 Bacon Building.

BIBULOUS PORTER IS PUZZLE TO MAGISTRATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Magistrate Herbert tried to figure out in the Morrisania court how Patrick Finnigan, a hotel porter, could have been so drunk at frequent intervals, as Mrs. Finnigan charged.

"I'll send you to the island and let you think over just how hard it is for you to keep your family decently and spend money for drink at the same time," said Magistrate Herbert. Then he reasoned that a man who could get drunk and still keep his family of six on \$50 a month certainly could not keep them at all if he were sober.

Later in the day he disposed of the case, ruling that Finnigan must remain on probation six months, and that he must go to the workhouse if he drank to excess.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Australia's feeling of cordial friendship for the United States was testified to last night by Sir George H. Reed, former premier, and now high commissioner of Australia, in an address before the Merchants' Association here. Although 75 per cent of Australia's imports were from the British empire, the high commissioner noted in his address that the trade of his continent with the United States was a large one, and that the feeling of the Australian people for the people of the United States were those of the most genuine affection.

"The loyalty of the people of Australia for the mother country was never so intense as it is today, but it was no reservation in our feeling about the people of the United States."

AUSTRALIA SENDS GREETING TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—There will be no mistaking the identity of the battleship which will be anchored in the Hudson river during the mobilization here in October. Rear-Admiral Oosterhuis has given his approval to a scheme suggested by the New York Yacht Club, and the battleship will have a large canvas stretched between her masts, bearing her name. At night a searchlight will be directed against the ship so as to make it easily readable from shore.

NEW FIRE TONE PHOTOS FREE

Be Sure and See Samples of the Beautiful New Style Fire Tone Photos.

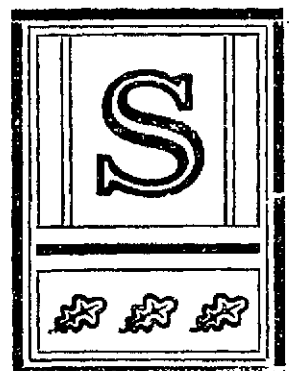
Every TRIBUNE classified advertiser placing a cash ad to run for one week or more over our counters will receive an order for two of these handsome photographs.

In selecting a photographer to make your photos, we selected Arrow-Studio for getting the best looking photos. In securing this work on the part of the advertiser, we give him the same as before. We give him to you as a token of our appreciation for your liberal patronage.

THE TRIBUNE now prints more Arrow-Studio classified advertisements than any two other papers combined.

"WHY I NEED THE ARROW-STUDIO"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Superior photographs at the First Christian Church, Duboce avenue and No. 1000 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal., are as follows: 10 a. m. Bible school, 11 a. m. communion and service, 12 noon. Sermons in Word and Deed, 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:45 p. m. song service and sermon on "Why I Need the Bible."

TAXICABS
HAVE TO PAY
FEE TO RESTAURANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Vicente Benoit d'Azy, the naval attaché of the French Embassy at Washington, D. C., permits no American landlord to slight or ignore his pet dog.

This is the dapper, little French officer who, with his vicomtesse, signally failed last week to sojourn a couple of days at the St. Francis incog. while passing through the city.

A realty broker and house renter of the national capital, here at present, says that some months ago Count d'Azy went and signed up a lease for a suite of rooms wherein he might dwell in a bong-tong apartment house. It was the customary sort of apartment house lease in that it provided that the tenant could stay in the suite he paid for so long as he didn't play the piano after a certain hour, didn't have any children, wouldn't entertain guests until a late hour and didn't have dogs or other pets. The naval officer, it seems, failed to take note of the edict against dogs and moved in with his choice specimen of high breed. It was a day or two before the landlord got a tip that his exclusive apartment house was harboring a woof-woofing, tail-wagging canine. Horrors! So he hunted up d'Azy and explained to him that, while he regretted exceedingly the circumstance, the dog would have to move on. He added that he knew a very nice place where dogs could be boarded for so much a month. The naval attaché, talking both with his tongue and hands, then said something like this:

"I care next to nothing at all about what your old lease provides. The dog is satisfied with his present location and will remain where he is. In fact, we'll all remain right here. My dog has just as good manners and character as anybody in the building, and if you go trying to put either of us out of here there is no telling what will happen. I don't know but it might become a diplomatic affair."

So the dog remained. It is in the suite now with a servant while the vicomte and vicomtesse are touring this Coast.

Badger Game on Railroad

Cyanide of potassium, prussic acid and other poisons seem an odd item in the supplies purchased for a railroad.

The Palisade and Eureka road in Nevada is finding these poisons needful in the operation of its line. The latter is the property of the Whittell family of this city, coming to it from the valuable Nicholas Luning estate. The Whittells have leased the line to John E. Sexton and a Quincy, Cal., banker coterie. The lessees are finding that great big badgers are continually weakening the roadbed by burrowing into and clear through it. Gophers are bad enough in doing damage to embankments, levees and roadbeds, but they are as nothing compared to a real active badger. Once these animals caused the track of the road to settle on one side and ditch a locomotive. The management has finally decided that virulent poisons are the only means of getting the best of these pests. So it has bought a large supply from wholesale druggists here and is using it with good results against the badger family in that section of the Sagebrush State. Several men on the payroll are devoting all their time to placing poisons in the ground retreats of the animals along the entire line of the road. They find hundreds of the badger holes on both sides of the track.

Trouble in the Hastings Estate

James W. Daniell, London barrister and at times Scotland Yard detective, is again being charged with mistreating his stepdaughter, Elizabeth Parker Hastings, and spending for his own purposes most of her monthly income sent from here by the guardian of her California property, Attorney L. M. Hoeffler.

Former Superior Judge A. A. Sanderson, who has offices with Hoeffler, cuffed and kicked Daniell out of his private office when the Londoner was here the last time. Daniell did not offer to fight back, but threatened to have Sanderson arrested for battery.

"Arrest and be d—!" replied the irate Sanderson. "I'll kick you out again if you ever dare come into my office a second time."

Daniell never bothered his aggressor afterwards. It is a great pity that Bessie Hastings cannot enjoy to the fullest extent her monthly income of over \$1200. She is one of the nine grandchildren of the founder of the Hastings estate. When the latter is finally distributed, she will get as her share \$2,500,000. Daniell was once offered \$20,000 in cash to consent to allow the young woman to come here to live. He declined the offer. It is said he is holding out for a much larger sum. The people here refuse to submit to his demands. Judge Graham has increased Miss Hastings' allowance to \$500 a month. A responsible London agent is to handle this money direct. He will pay all the young woman's personal bills and not have a cent go through Daniell's hands. How this scheme will work remains to be seen. The girl unquestionably is under Daniell's influence, and, at his dictation, refuses to see even her own brother.

Her mother, as Mamie Coghill, was a belle in San Francisco years ago. Robert Hastings' marriage to her was a great society event. Her two children were by him. She married Daniell in London in 1894. At that time she had an income of \$1800 a

month. Five years later, her separate property was about all gone, so extravagant a pace did Daniell lead her. In 1899 they owed one London hotel for room and board \$10,000. Even then Daniell would summon the chef to his apartments every morning while at breakfast and order for the evening the most expensive kind of a dinner. After much trouble, the hotel got paid.

Daniell never lived so high before or since.

Making Monopoly of the Taxis

W. E. "Buck" Travers, with George Wingfield of Nevada in the background, is seeking to combine the taxi and automobile companies in town. As a nucleus for the combine, Travers has taxi stands at the St. Francis and Palace, with quite a number of machines that do a large business. His wealthy father in the East gave him his start here several years ago. Edward Kelly, former Park Commissioner, and his brother, have been approached to sell their machines. It is understood the Kellys ask of Travers \$150,000. Both with their livery stable and machines the Kellys cater to the best society trade. Travers does not want their livery rigs. The deal with the Kellys has not gone through yet. Offers have been made to other and smaller concerns. The probability is that all these negotiations will eventually be closed, as Travers is understood to have the backing of Wingfield to the extent of half a million. A recent combine of sight-seeing cars in San Francisco has turned out to be a financial success, for since last April it has been handling at \$1 per head 15,000 people every month. It contemplates many more cars by the time the exposition opens. Its success is said to have given Travers the idea for his tentative and more expensive combination, one that is to be ready for the world's fair crowd.

Commission Must Be Paid

There are other angles of profit to the French restaurants of San Francisco besides the fine cuisine of their ground floor, palatial dining-rooms. Both from the latter and from the upstairs apartments there are hundreds of calls every week for taxis and autos. This is especially true of the upper rooms, with their unconventional rules and where real money is burned aplenty. Woe be it to the owners of machines, whether individuals or companies, who do not pay commissions regularly every week to the restaurant proprietors for the calls they send in for machines at all hours of the day and night. The commission on every call is 10 per cent, and they aggregate for the seven or eight places of this kind in town between \$600 and \$700 a week. If the commission is not settled promptly every week, no more machines are called from the delinquent. This trade, being profitable, the commissions are regularly forthcoming. One taxi company, however, thought it could get a share of this travel without dividing with the restaurants. It has tried it for a month now and finds itself shut out completely unless it takes a load direct, with orders to call by the interested parties to take them away. Even if the restaurant is told by some diner that he wants that particular company's machine, a different one is at the door at the appointed hour, with the excuse:

"The other concern's machines are all busy and could not be got."

Barred From Prominent Hotel

So Alfred Rosenstirn, the wealthy young realty broker and capitalist, has been barred from the privileges of the St. Francis hotel by the management for his unseemly fight recently with W. B. Ireland in the dining-room.

He is not the first case of the kind in the San Francisco hotels by any means. Yet it has been years since an edict of this kind against a prominent man has been attended with so much publicity. Manager James Woods of the St. Francis, in this matter, acted within his rights, and very properly, for the offense was a most aggravating one. Not long ago Rosenstirn was one of the caravansary's best-paying, permanent guests. Woods showed, therefore, the stuff he is made of and which has contributed to his success by playing no favorites when the rules of his house are grossly violated. It happened, by the way, the night of the Rosenstirn fight that several couples were in the dining-room who had never been there before. Purposely avoiding some of the swell cafes about town, they went into the St. Francis because it was recommended as a very quiet, select place and yet with the best to be had in the eating line and with the finest of orchestras. These couples, one consisting of a popular young man and his prominent and elderly mother from a northern city, were just on the point of congratulating themselves on coming to so ideal a place to dine when Rosenstirn and Ireland set the place in an uproar by their fistcuffs and swearing.

"Why, we were told this was the rendezvous for quiet, genteel people," remarked the elderly social matron from the north as she shook with fright at the disturbance, not stopping to think it was as much of a surprise to the hotel management as to herself.

The Husband of Tetravini

In the foyer between acts they were talking about Robert Grau's new volume, "The Stage in the Twentieth Century," in which he lauds Tetravini as having fallen successor to the mantle of Patti, when the subject branched off to divas and their husbands. Some of the leading actresses and singers have wealthy husbands; others have better halves more ornamental than useful to them, was the trend of the talk. The husbands of Fay Temple-

ton, Margaret Illington, Mary Mannering, Mme. Simone, Patti, Nordica and Calve were mentioned.

"Ever see or hear of Tetravini's husband?" asked one.

Without waiting for any kind of an answer he went on to say that the new and great diva's husband is named Bazilli. He has been a familiar figure with the singer on all her trips to this city. The last time she was here at the Palace she had to have a suite of six rooms for herself, her husband and her dog. Bazilli is a dumpy little Italian, who, while adoring her, never meddles with the diva's professional or financial affairs. He is content to run along in her entourage with as little noise and trouble as possible. She is fond of him and worries to get just the wines to suit his taste at the dinner hour. Her husband and her dog are her greatest worries in the best sense of that term, he said. The best of food must doggie have. He gets served before herself and hubby. The sentimental attachment of the couple is evident to all who know or see them. In a business way, he is not worth ten cents to her. The speaker certainly is in a position to know what he was talking about. You would think so, too, if you knew his name and professional standing among the opera coterie of the land.

Scatters Money With Free Hand

Charles Sweeney, the State of Washington multimillionaire, who has recently switched his home and business operations to this neck of the woods, is certainly scattering some money around. He knows what he is doing as a scatterer, however. A \$7000 auto is one of his recent purchases here. A ranch of eight thousand acres has also tempted him as an investment. He wants a \$200,000 home in town and is considering several good offers out in the Pacific avenue district. If he cannot get what he wants, he will build. His recent deal for the major part of the old Occidental hotel site owned by the Burkes of Ireland is now being closed. Some changes have had to be made because two of the Burkes are minors. The family is to form a corporation and deal with him through it on that account. He is to get from the corporation a lease of the property for fifty years, paying it net \$30,000 a year. This means he will have to pay all the taxes. He takes an option to buy the property within the first ten years of the lease at \$700,000. He intends to close the option. The first year of the lease he is to prepare to erect a thirteen-story office building, with stores on the ground floor, at a cost of a million.

Sweeney is a hustler, has the money to carry out his plans and will be an influential factor in town before some of the old, rich and slow crowd wake up to what this new citizen has done and gained.

New Emperor a Monogymist

Louis Jackson and several other prominent New York tourists, who have just returned here from several months passed in Japan studying its various phases of development, point out that with the burial of Emperor Mutsuhito that characteristic phase of Oriental life, the seraglio, disappears from the court of Tokio. The new emperor, Yoshihito, practices monogamy. Both by his own and his father's wishes and in accordance with the bent of present national sentiment has the new ruler followed this line of conduct since reaching man's estate. Yoshihito is married to a princess of one of the strongest families in Japan, they say, and the couple have three children, all of whom are boys. Mutsuhito's wife never bore any children, a great sorrow to her all of her life. In consequence she adopted as her son the Emperor's son by one of his "deputy wives." This boy is now the new emperor. Delicate in his youth, he has developed much strength both physically and mentally. While the New Yorkers did not see the new emperor and his consort, they were told the royal couple are invariably seen in Western dress and their mode of life is in almost every respect that of European royalties of the present day. Not Christians in religion, they nevertheless are interested in the work of the missionaries.

The Attempt to Revive Racing

All legal steps have been completed, I am told, for the proposition of permitting Paris Mutuels betting on racetracks to be voted upon at the November election. The petition to get the subject on the ballot required 32,000 signatures. Over 100,000 were obtained. On investigation, it was found that of the latter 74,000 were registered voters. The measure provides for the creations of a State Racing Commission, and in general it partakes of the features of the Kentucky law on the same subject. If the proposition carries, California will sanction betting on the Paris Mutuels plan as carried on extensively and successfully in France and Kentucky. John M. Eshelman of the Railroad Commission and Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick, the hotel manager and magnate, under appointments by Acting Governor Wallace, have written respectively the formal arguments against and for the measure. Prominent racing people in this State were hit hard when the law against betting at races went into effect about two years ago. How the proposed law will fare at the hands of the electors, and how, if it is successful, the racetrack people will find the public patronage under the new conditions, are matters for the future to settle. The Ingleside and Tanforan tracks in this city and the one at Emeryville on the east shore still stand presumably in the name of a company that was incorporated for a million dollars. The company owns outright the two tracks on this side of the bay. The Emeryville track is held under a leasehold, which has about twelve years to run. The anti-betting law made the latter track lease a

total loss. The land owned by the company in the two tracks on this side of the bay is valuable.

Fought for Her Son's Share

Superior Judge Mogan has decided that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is entitled to the disputed \$53,363 in the First National Bank, designated on its books as "the Fairmont hotel account." Her late husband's brother, Charles M. Oelrichs, has been fighting for this money, claiming he is entitled to it under a general settlement with Mrs. Oelrichs after her husband died. Mrs. Oelrichs maintains the money belongs to her son. Rudolph Spreckels, the president of the bank, does not care who gets it. He simply wants a court order telling him to whom the bank can pay the disputed account. Hermann Oelrichs originally started the Fairmont account with the bank when he was superintending the building of that hotel for his wife and her sister, Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt. The latter finally withdrew from the enterprise, giving Hermann Oelrichs \$500,000 to release her from all contracts he had made in her name. She further stipulated that if any money was left over after the settlement of these contracts he was to keep it for his services. The latter is the basis of Charles M. Oelrichs' claim for the money, one he insists Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at one time recognized. However that may be, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs has the best of the situation now. She has never forgotten that her husband willed all he had to his brother, some \$400,000, ignoring their son. She did not care for herself. She got part of the estate back for the boy and is determined to get the Fairmont account in the First National for him if she can.

How He Got Out of the Hole

The late Charles Alpers, the humorous political speaker, had one pet story he said he heard General John A. Logan tell in a campaign address years ago. It was humorously apropos before Cleveland's election in 1884. Prior to that year the Democrats had been out of national power since 1860. The tale had to do with a man who was out on the grazing plains of Texas one day when a violent storm arose. Seeking shelter from the downpour, he ran towards a small clump of trees. There was a large hole in one of the trees about three feet from the ground. Into it he climbed and was soon in a comfortable dry spot, for the space inside was large and roomy. As the storm was protracted, he went to sleep. It was getting dark when he awoke. Trying to crawl out, seeing that the rain had ceased, he became horror stricken on ascertaining that the rain-soaked tree had caused the hole to contract, thus imprisoning him like a rat in a trap. Try as he would, he found the opening too small to gain his liberty. Alarmed, frightened, thinking sure he was doomed to die of starvation and hunger, his mind wandered quickly back over his past life. He recalled the mean and bad things he had done. In his desperate plight, he prayed for forgiveness for all his acts of the long ago. Finally, his mind going still further back, he remembered he had voted for and thus helped elect a Democrat in 1856. The pain of that recollection made him feel so d— small that it was easy for him to squirm out of the swollen-up tree hole and return to his companions in camp several miles away.

Champagne Was Given Away

Francis Klein, the former popular attaché of the Palace and St. Francis hotels, who is owner of and manages a large apartment house at Coronado, had charge of a hotel after the fire at East Ely, Nev., for W. B. Thompson, the multi-millionaire mining man of New York. Thompson mainly used the property for the convenience of himself and friends on their frequent Western trips. He did not expect any profit from the hostelry. Klein was the only manager he ever had at the place who made a right balance in the books. And he did this in spite of Thompson's repeated instructions to him:

"Klein, whenever anybody of prominence registers at this hotel send to his room a bottle of champagne with my compliments, or else give it to him at dinner, or at the bar."

Much of the bubbling water on hand was used in this way. In fact, the East Ely caravansary holds the record in this respect among the hotels of the country.

The last time Senator Newlands of Nevada was campaigning for a re-election he "blew into" the East Ely hotel. He remained there a couple of days and everybody around had to have drinks. Thompson, the owner, was there at the same time, and he instructed Klein not to take any of the Newlands money.

"But don't tell him I said so. You do the honors," said the owner.

Newlands finally insisted that he must pay. "But your money's no good," replied Manager Klein.

"Why?"

"You are a hotel man and we are simply extending the usually courtesies," was Klein's response.

"Well," replied the Senator, "I've been identified with hotel properties as an investor a long time, but this is the first time I've been considered an active hotel manager."

The only way he got even was to do considerable tipping about the place unknown to the manager and owner, just before he departed.

Coffroth Will Not Be Expelled

Jimmie Coffroth, the prize fight promoter, is not going to be expelled from the Olympic Club for that affair with Billy Nolan, manager of pugilists, in which he was charged with biting the latter. Coffroth, personally and with his friends in the club, has suc-

YOUNG MILLIONAIRE
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THE KNAVE

NEVADA HOTEL PAID
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ceeded in squelching any movement in that direction. So successful have he and his friends been in this matter that President Humphreys and the directors have never had the question of expulsion before them officially. Had the effort been made before the board of directors, the case, in its way, would have equaled that of Dr. Clinton, who was expelled shortly after the fire when the institution had temporary rooms in a large residence on Eddy street. The Mission doctor and erstwhile officeholder did not do the biting act literally as did Coffroth. But he was biting and denunciatory in his language towards Patrick Calhoun in the club when the latter was there as the invited guest of some of the members. Defiant, he refused to retract or apologize and the directors had no other alternative than to expel him for such a gross breach of hospitality. Coffroth regretted the episode in which he figured and the notoriety it entailed upon him and the club and he made his peace with the authorities of the institution.

There Will Be No Legal Quarrel

Whether the rumors to the contrary ever had any real foundation, it is now definitely known that there is to be no legal quarrel between James D. Phelan and his brother-in-law, Francis J. Sullivan, over the will of the late wife of the latter, who was a sister of Phelan.

It was reported that Phelan was dissatisfied at the outset with a contemplated division of Mrs. Sullivan's property between the husband and the children. Phelan did not want anything for himself. Mrs. Sullivan's property interests have been merged into a corporation. Stock in the latter is to be distributed among the children and the husband. This stock is to represent seven or eight millions of property, all ready. How the division of stock is to be made is not divulged, but it is said to be satisfactory all around, including the consent of Phelan, the uncle of the children.

Phelan and Sullivan have been none too friendly ever since the latter was forced out of the attorneyship of the Mutual Savings Bank, in which the former is largely interested. That sensational move of three years ago was directly traceable to Sullivan's strange method of attack on the Tobin family's management of the Hibernia Bank. Later on in Paris, Mrs. Sullivan caused her husband and brother to shake hands. She was a fine character and the two men bent to her wish and heart's desire for the time being. The Tobins can never forget or forgive Sullivan. Phelan was greatly embarrassed and humiliated because of his relative's attacks on the Tobins and for his signal failure to silence Sullivan. On the other hand, Sullivan cannot get over his expulsion from the Mutual Savings Bank and the time when he was slugged on the street by a man known to be a friend of his brother-in-law. Phelan, however, knew nothing of that fight until after it happened.

Small Estate of Sutherland

That twelve million dollar Alaska mining company, which the late Colonel W. J. Sutherland of London, San Francisco and Seattle had so much to do in forming, is not to do his estate any good.

On the death of this extravagant and picturesque mining man in London about a year ago, it was said he left an estate worth \$2,000,000, all represented in the Alaska mine. He willed his property to a "Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and child of London." This woman was a Miss Florence Laffoon of Tacoma. A Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and two sons of this city claimed the estate. This woman, who still lives in San Francisco, was the Englishman's first wife. She claims her husband never got a divorce from her because she would never consent to such a step. The woman mentioned in the will is much younger than the one here and was at one time Sutherland's secretary and stenographer. Her father is a Tacoma lawyer. The latter, representing his daughter, and the attorneys for the Mrs. Sutherland of this city, have been waging a bitter fight for the estate. All of them find now, I am told, that an appraisement just made before an English court shows that Sutherland's debts amount to more than his share in the Alaska mine. The attorneys for the San Francisco widow further find that under the English law she has no rights as against the woman mentioned in the will; so they have given up the contest. These attorneys find that a widow has but small chance of contesting a husband's hostile will under the English law. The custom of marriage settlements is responsible for this condition of affairs, they say. From their experience with this law in this case, they have ceased to wonder at the tactics of the militant suffragettes in the "tight little isle."

Drummer Boy of Chickamauga

"Little Johnnie" Clem, the "drummer boy of Chickamauga," was not mentioned in resolutions at the Grand Army encampment at Los Angeles this year, but that does not mean that his brother veterans do not think as much of him as ever. Clem, now a colonel in the regular army and chief quartermaster of the Department of Texas, is as popular there as ever he was at the Presidio in this city for several years, and that is saying some. A year ago, the Grand Army people at their national encampment adopted resolutions recommending him to the War Department and the President for appointment as a brigadier-general on the active list. It was an unusual compliment, one that was greatly appreciated by his legion of friends and himself. Clem's record is a fine one and he is now one of but five or six civil war veterans still on the active list of the army. He bids fair to be the only one left on the active list in the very near future. A mite of a man physically, he was born in August, 1851, and ran away in 1861 to join the army as a drummer boy. His war record is a matter of history. At the close of the war, General Grant gave him a commission as second lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth U. S. Infantry. At present he is the senior colonel in the quartermaster department. His friends hope to see him quartermaster-general, with the rank of a brigadier-general before he reaches the age limit and retires.

Made No Effort to Meet Colonel

Secretary of War Stimson, who has been enjoying himself in the Sierras for a couple of weeks, made no effort to meet, or communicate, with

Roosevelt while the latter was in town. Personally, the two men are friendly but in a political way they have drifted far apart. Stimson is loyal to Taft and has decided views on Roosevelt's present attitude towards the Republican party and its leader. Even when Roosevelt and Stimson were close political friends, the latter was never backward in expressing his views and acting in the way he thought best. In most of his associates, the ex-President does not take kindly to a blunt independence. In Stimson he always seemed to admire it. In commenting on this point the other evening, a newspaper correspondent in the Roosevelt campaign touring party remarked that shortly after Roosevelt had appointed Stimson United States District Attorney in New York City he sent him a note asking him to appoint a certain young man an assistant in his office. Roosevelt wanted the thing done as a favor to the young man's father, who had always been a strong Republican ally of his. Stimson flatly refused to do as requested because he did not think the young man measured up to the standard of ability he aimed to maintain in his office. Much to the surprise of those acquainted with the matter, Roosevelt grimly smiled at this point-blank refusal and then dropped the matter without protest or anger.

Saved Himself From Roasting

Governor T. L. Oddie of Nevada, by absenting himself from the Reno meeting of Roosevelt last week probably saved himself an indirect, if not a direct, "roasting" by the leading Bull Moose because of his adherence to Taft. At least that is what Oddie is said to believe. He took no chances. Again, he did not see why, as governor, he was called upon to attend a Roosevelt political gathering. He also had in mind the experience of Governor Eberhart of Minnesota several weeks ago at a St. Paul luncheon to Roosevelt. The latter, standing only a few feet from where Eberhart was seated, sailed into him in a most sarcastic way, saying, among other things, that "he could not understand how certain Republicans could hope to maintain a shred of decency by supporting the nominee of the 'stolen-goods convention' at Chicago." Two years ago Oddie did preside at a Reno meeting where Roosevelt made an address. It was when the ex-President was on a Western lecture tour. Oddie introduced him. Learning that many Eastern divorcees, or would-be divorcees, were in the audience, Roosevelt launched with his characteristic vehemence into a tirade against all sundering of mortal ties. He condemned in scathing terms all who got divorces. Oddie became very uncomfortable in his seat as chairman because he had only recently been divorced himself. Roosevelt did not know that fact at the time, but no doubt it would not have made any difference in his remarks if he had.

Record for a Spendthrift

Frank Thompson, son of the late R. R. Thompson, multi-millionaire railroad builder, is an interesting case of a man who has "come back" from a prolonged and spectacular career along the Great White Way and finds that he still has left a quarter of a million dollars. In and with the night-loving colony Thompson spent a great many thousands, for his share from his father's estate was a cool million.

The other day Judge Seawell restored to him \$250,000 he had placed in trust with a title and trust company. Now he can make another start in the conventional and serious walks of life. He looks as if he can do it. He and friends worth while having say he will. Jimmie Dunphy's career as a spender in the night life was nothing compared to Thompson's record as a buyer of wine and a jingler of coin to throw away. His record has never been equaled on this coast and probably it will be many a day before there will appear here a greater spendthrift. Even the roster of New York's Broadway spenders contains only a few names of those who have beaten Thompson at the game of separating one's self from a money pile. One recalls some of these New Yorkers in the persons of Irving W. Childs, Harry G. Moore, J. Waldere Kirk, Graham Polley and Malon Walton Russell. They were all a reckless, gay set. With money to burn they burned it, and then died from the pace or dropped back into oblivion. Some of them were more spectacular than Thompson. One or two got away with more coin in the giddy whirl. None, however, have ever quit the tenderloin, like Thompson, with a goodly fortune left from the wreck. Fortunately for him, he became disgusted with the allurements of the byways where the lights blaze brightly and late and saw in time that the climax of the hilarious life is as trite as it is inevitable. If he wanted to, Thompson could name some of the beautiful vampires that constantly lie in wait for the fool and his money in this bay region.

Blow to White Slave Trade

The five-year sentence to San Quentin as a white slaver of Jimmie Lawler, the ex-pugilist, is a telling blow against that detestable class of men. Both the local and federal authorities have done much to run them to cover during the past year, but the putting of one of their members in the penitentiary for a term of years has struck terror to their hearts as never before. There was a time when they were very bold in plying their nefarious calling, but now some of the worst of them have decamped for the city's good. The crusade against these degenerates shows much activity in all parts of the country as well as here, and those who have been investigating the business are appalled at its extent and the money it represents. There was a time when politicians who owned saloons expected these men around once a month to spend at least \$500 for wine for the protection they were supposed to give them. They used to come fifteen or twenty in a crowd and one or two saloons on Market street had them on these periodical occasions. Often the politicians would get money from them direct for protection in addition to these saloon parties. Now no saloon politician is foolhardy enough to want them around his premises. Except in the nooks and corners of the heart of the tenderloin, these fellows are rarely to be seen these days, and even there they have not the brazen manners of former days. So in very truth they have been run to cover. But the money involved is a powerful incentive to action on their part, and, as one federal official said the other night, they need constant watching to keep their moral leprosy down to a minimum of harm.

THE KNAVE.

BACHELORS CARRY HOME BEST SCORE

Oakland Bank of Savings Nine Put Up Nerve-Wrecking Contest.

It was only after the single men had used all the tricks and devices at their command that they were finally able to pose out the bested clerks of the Oakland Bank of Savings in as hard a fought game of baseball as has ever been witnessed on this coast, the married men being forced to be content with the short end of a 19 to 9 score.

At that the married men are entitled to a big share of praise and but for their inability to bend for the low ones might have put a different finish to the game. Except the poor down-trodden clerks are afflicted with the result of a bad battle. The defeated warriors are not the blood, however, and will probably make a return challenge to the victorious single men and bachelors.

NEARLY BROKE BALL

On the morning of the baseball game, the ball was thrown to the batter, and the batter, who was a married man, hit the ball and the ball went into the outfield. The married man then hit the ball and the ball went into the outfield. The married man then hit the ball and the ball went into the outfield.

BIG TOBACCO CO. IS BEING FORMED

\$50,000,000 Concern Has the Financial Support of Railroad Official.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A \$50,000,000 tobacco company, now in process of formation here, is reported today to have the financial support of Daniel G. Reid, chairman of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company and several of his associates. According to the report, options have already been obtained on a large number of independent tobacco companies in all parts of the country. The present plan, it is understood, is to manufacture all forms of tobacco, and to make a specialty of cigarettes. The degree of the United States Supreme Court dissolving the American Tobacco Company, it is reported, has brought about favorable conditions, in the opinion of the promoters for the launching of the new company.

LOVE DID NOT STAND THE TEST

Romance Begun During Lunch Hour Ends With a Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The love making during the lunch hour in a restaurant in the business section, which culminated in the marriage of Eva De Poole and Mitchell Sax, did not stand the necessary test and an annulment was granted by Superior Judge Graham today. It was a case of rapid fire wooing on the part of Sax, and when Mrs. De Poole, the girl's mother, heard of it and the wedding on July 18, she took her daughter away from the happy bridegroom and when he called repeatedly he was denied admittance to the maternal home.

BIG PRIZE FOR BEANS

OXNARD, Sept. 21.—All records for prize received at this season for lima beans were smashed when the price of \$5.46 per 100 was paid the Borchard Bros. for their crop. This price has only been equaled in times of dry year.

BANK RESERVE IS \$7,371,600

Increase of \$3,751,850 Shown Over That of Last Week in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$7,371,600 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3,751,850 from last week. The statement follows:

DAILY AVERAGE.	
Loans, \$1,715,000,000; decrease, \$24,300,000.	Specie, \$380,000,000; decrease, \$34,200,000.
Legal tenders \$23,237,000; increase, \$238,000.	Net deposits, \$1,517,040,000; decrease, \$35,828,000.
Circulation, \$40,068,000; decrease, \$20,000.	Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$541,800,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$71,900,000.	Aggregate cash reserve, \$613,700,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$4,607,000; increase, \$1,320,000.	Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$54,407,000.
Loans, \$1,973,202,000; decrease, \$21,552,000.	Specie, \$390,221,000; decrease, \$734,000.
Legal tenders, \$32,303,000; decrease, \$889,000.	Net deposits, \$1,516,050,000; decrease, \$25,247,000.
Circulation, \$40,500,000; increase, \$400,000.	Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$541,800,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$71,900,000.	Aggregate cash reserve, \$613,700,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$4,611,000; increase, \$4,300.	Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$54,407,000.
Loans, \$2,010,365,000; increase, \$2,250,000.	Specie, \$390,784,000; increase, \$120,000.
Legal tenders, \$34,100,000; increase, \$12,000.	Total deposits, \$2,070,490,000; decrease, \$4,330,000.

WANTED ON CHARGE OF ABANDONING HIS BABY

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Governor Dix has issued requisition papers for the extradition to New York City of Benjamin Cornfield, under arrest in Louisville and wanted on a charge of abandoning his 2-year-old child. The governor has also honored requisition papers for the extradition to Chicago of Fred Stock, who is in custody at Buffalo and is wanted on a charge of embezzlement.

T. L. INSTITUTE TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—The Young Ladies' Institute of Berkeley will give a whist party Tuesday evening, September 24, in Native Sons' hall. There are many beautiful prizes to be awarded. Dancing will be enjoyed for an hour after the whist. The committee in charge is as follows: M. Nolan, M. E. Baret, M. F. Fagan, L. Cassidy, M. Curran and L. Colburn.

FIRST MISSIONARY SEMINARY OPENED

Graduates to Work in Foreign Fields; Six-Year Course.

OSSISING, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Mary Knoll, the first Catholic foreign missionary seminary in the United States, has just opened for the fall term here. Its six students will be the first graduate Catholic foreign missionaries to be sent from the United States. The course of study will take six years, two of which will be spent in work in philosophy and the other four in theology. The teaching staff includes five priests, who will also publish a journal, "The Field Ajar," which will be the official organ of the foreign missionary program.

CALIFORNIANS TO BE IRRIGATION SPEAKERS

SALT LAKE Sept. 21.—California is well represented in the tentative list of speakers for the Twentieth National Irrigation Congress which meets at Salt Lake September 30 to October 3, 1912. The speakers and subjects so far assigned to California are as follows: William E. Smythe, San Diego, on "The U. S. a Modern Homestead Colony;" former Governor George C. Fardoe, Oakland, an address; Professor B. A. Etcheverry, Berkeley, "Increasing Duty of Water;" Charles Moore, president Panama-Pacific International Exposition, "Opening of the Panama Canal and Probable Effect on Irrigated States;" Judge George H. Hutton, Los Angeles, "The Recall of the Water Hog;" Frank Adams, Irrigation Manager United States Irrigation Investigations, Berkeley, address; W. H. Holabird, Los Angeles, "Imperial Valley, an Irrigation Miracle."

Under the direction of Chairman George A. Shaw of the Utah Board of Control, all these plans are rapidly approaching perfection and on September 30, Salt Lake City will inaugurate the greatest and most important gathering ever brought together to celebrate irrigation progress and discuss questions pertinent to its future development.

TO VOTE ON BONDS. FOWLER, Sept. 21.—On October 4 will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds in sum of \$45,000 for installing a sewer system, and water system.

Essenkay a Tremendous Success

Punctures and Blowouts Ended

New Substitute for Air Cuts Tire Bills in Half

Essenkay, the greatest substitute for air ever invented, has won unbounded fame. Thousands of satisfied and enthusiastic users heartily endorse it. Essenkay dealers everywhere report enormous sales.

Actual use has proven that Essenkay makes punctures and blowouts impossible, because there never is any air in the tire. Actual use has proven that it cuts tire bills in half. Actual use has proven its remarkable resiliency — its wonderfully smooth, easy-riding qualities. Actual, rigorous road tests have proven Essenkay. There's a practical reason for this.

Essenkay Eliminates the Air-Filled Inner Tube Entirely
That's the secret. Essenkay gives you certainty instead of doubt—safety instead of danger—ease instead of trouble—economy instead of expense.

Install Essenkay Today
You may think you know what real motoring is, but Essenkay will multiply your pleasures. You may think you know something about Essenkay, but you can't form any idea of its merits until you have tried it. Get Essenkay into your tires today. Let it tell its own story.

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Essenkay Sales Co. 20th Near Broadway

(The following article was written specially for THE TRIBUNE by Major James Miles, of the efficiency division of the Civil Service Board of Chicago.)

Fourth—The efficiency of the governmental machinery taken as a whole. The Government of Virginia.

In order to have an efficient individual employee, a competent eligible must be secured. The pay, the chances for advancement, the prestige of the position, and frequently the ultimate chance of a pension are all elements carefully weighed by the prospective applicant, if he be of the type that weighs such considerations. Elements must be considered and met if the employing body expects to secure and retain the best available talent.

The applicant secured, competitive examination, under the law, determines the relative merit of the applicants. In the administration of civil service where there is no reason why a competent eligible for any position, no matter of what grade, should not be secured, the applicant secured by properly prepared and honestly conducted competitive examination. The Government of Virginia must be careful of a lack of standards. Every feature of an examination should be standardized, and these standards should be carefully and scientifically worked out with a view of determining the relative worth of each

A private employer hiring a number of food inspectors unconsciously measures each applicant by his standard of the requirements for the job, though he is not familiar with the duties and the physical and mental requirements of the position. Through a personal inspection and interview with the applicant, the employer determines if in his judgment he is physically capable to perform the work; if he is neither too young nor too old; if he shows signs of being healthy; if he is capable of doing food stuffs; his ability to make an intelligent and legible report; and tests his experience tending to qualify him for the position. He then appears before the statements by inquiry of the persons given as references. The cause of the private employer's ability to secure the best person for the job is his knowledge of the duties of the position. The Civil Service Board is the employment agency of the municipality, and it is a much better equipped as to the private employer, familiar with the duties of the place to be filled.

The fundamental basis of correct employment is the knowledge of duties, and no commission has properly fulfilled its functions until its records show an accurate and concise, but complete, statement of the duties of each position in the classified service. The defined duties serve another purpose; they enable the department head or the efficiency bureau to determine the fitness of each individual to the municipality, and assist in determining individual and group efficiency.

SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION

Having a competent eligible, another

special duties of the position. School inspectors of instruction for recruits in the police and library service are fairly common in American cities; but there is no such position in the police schools of the schools in other branches of the service. This is particularly true regarding the many kinds of inspectors necessary in the practical handling of health building, public works and electrical departments.

The conditions under which employees work, and their rights and opportunities must next be considered. That the individual efficiency of a skilled mechanic is enhanced by good tools, a light, well-ventilated shop, intelligent supervision and reasonable hours, is a very lineal and

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fit is positively guaranteed on every garment that leaves our shop. Your money back if not satisfied.

The application of efficiency ideas should not be radical or revolutionary, but should be a matter of growth and the application of sound common sense.

Underlying it is the efficiency of the individual employee. Not until a municipality has reached the stage where it is receiving a day's work for a day's pay can there be any appreciative advance in municipal efficiency.

for the same reason—inability to prove a draft by direct evidence. At the outset the Chicago commission took the position that direct proof of the payment of protection money by gamblers and diversifiers to individual members of the department was unnecessary. Under the ordinances and the rules and regulations of the department, each of the eight inspectors was responsible for conditions in

division; each of the sixteen captains or conditions in his district, and each lieutenant or conditions in his district, were responsible during his tours of duty. Proof of conditions existing in violation of state laws and city ordinance and departmental orders, rules and regulations was required. The progress of the investigation the commission secured verified evidence of more than 2000 places existing and operating in violation of the law. The commission this evidence three inspectors were discharged from the service and two were assigned, the rank of inspector was abolished and three were promoted to captains. Three captains were assigned and three were discharged. Five lieutenants were assigned, as were a number of plainclothes men. The number of plainclothes men were fired. If the old method in vogue in police investigations had been followed it is doubtful if there would have been any more plainclothes men assigned. There was but little doubt in the mind

that those familiar with local conditions that these violations could have continued without the payment of protection money, or the equally baneful effect of political influence. The report of the commission to the mayor contained twenty-two recommendations, looking toward a complete reorganization of the department, and this reorganization is now under way.

separated and the responsible employee removed from the service. The gross violations of the building code were permitted by building inspectors and their supervisors for a monetary consideration. A bribe was being equally guilty, the obtaining of concrete evidence of graft was practically impossible, though some did come to the surface. At the request of the division sent two experts into the field for a comparatively short time they returned reported 134 violations of the building code and 15 grossly defective work. A competent Inspector should have detected and prevented through this, fifteen employees were separated from the service, losses were minimized and the public interest protected or by discharge of

It is needless to say that these results in these two departments put the fear of God into those left, and resulted in marked increase in efficiency. At no time has politics been even hinted as a reason for the action of the commission in any case heard by it, and a surprisingly small amount of pressure was brought to bear in the interest of any employe under charges. In order that permanent results may be obtained, the division, at the suggestion of the mayor, still continues to

observe conditions in police administration, and at the request of the commissioner of buildings, still exercises a supervision in that department. This is not detective work, and the division is not a detective bureau with the usual adjuncts of the dictagraph and the "frame-up." It is more analogous to the functions of the bank examiner. The bank examiner audits the funds; the division audits individual efficiency.

GROUP EFFICIENCY.

Individual efficiency enters largely into group efficiency, but a group of employees may be individually capable of efficient work, and as a group be inefficient. In order that the efficiency of the group may be increased, the fault must be ascertained. These may be due to incompetent or dishonest employees, faulty supervision or lack of supervision, duplication of work, the hampering effect of laws or ordinances, or any one or more of the hundreds of things that beset public administration.

No cardinal principle can be applied to each group presents a new field, and each requires accurate, careful and painstaking study of all the factors involved, the individuals composing the group, the immediate responsible executives and his assistants the duties of the group and objects to be attained, the system and methods in vogue and the conditions under which employees work. Criticism is easy. Any criticism of an investigating body, unaccompanied by a practical plan for the correction of faults generally creates a still more demoralized condition. If there can be any rule re-

The method adopted in Chicago can best be understood by relating a few instances of work performed.

Referring again to the bureau of water works, at the request of the commissioner of public works, the efficiency division in-

investigated the system in vogue in field assessors; namely, the determining of plumbing measurements, which impacts the occupation, the rate to be assessed to the owner or occupant. Under the method in use the force of field assessors was unable to make a complete reassessment of the city in about four and a half years, admittedly resulting in large loss of revenue. The ideal was a complete reassessment every two years, but in order to accomplish this under the existing system

The staff of the efficiency division for two weeks became field assessors, working with the regular force, getting their ideas and studying the system. They then made a study of the office routine and record system, forming and reporting numerous conclusions based upon conditions observed. As a result the division reported that, owing to faults in methods and system, the standard day was 4.5 hours.

the existing force could, without undue speeding, make a complete assessment of the city in two years. The men were a mile, intelligent and capable, loyal to the department, and having an interest in their work. The bureau and district heads were able and aggressive but were tied to a system that precluded high group efficiency. The suggestions of the efficiency division were adopted by the department head and the new system went into effect. It would have failed

whose mind and time are free to settle the broad and general questions that will make or break his administration. He has surrounded himself with a staff of believing themselves optimists and progressives, are, when it comes to trusting to the honesty and integrity of future administrators, generally reactionaries and misjudgers.

Until the cities of the United States realize and profit by the development in commercial lines, there can be held no promise of increased departmental efficiency. The first essential of department efficiency is a co-ordination of the work of its subdivisions. Under the standard organization of the United States city the chief of the larger departments is its division chief, the bureau into divisions, and the divisions into sections. Very often, however, bureaus and even less so divisions are not organized as independent departments, but as mere subdivisions of a departmental machine, but not as independent organizations, owing but a nominal allegiance to the head of the department. This is generally the fault of the city manager, who, in the result, has established custom. A cor-

MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE.

A knowledge of the functions of every subdivision of a department is as essential in securing increased departmental efficiency as is the knowledge of duties in connection with individual and group efficiency.

work of careful study and analysis, that the work of simplification and consolidation can begin, and not until then should it be undertaken. Experience in Chicago has shown that where bureau heads and subordinates are charged with the elimination of duplication of effort, the work is comparatively easy, and that where positions are abolished thereby, the work of the incumbent to his appropriate department is not unduly hampered. The Simplification Act retains him in the city's service with public little loss. The work of the position is not lost, for those positions are not created by ordinance, and therefore, exempt under our law. This requires the amendment of laws or ordinances, always a difficult matter where a position is threatened which is held by

All this leads to but one conclusion—that to secure the best departmental results the department heads must be empowered by a maximum of financial restrictions, and that this is consistent with the principle of the separation of powers and duties of the department; and, further, that one will secure the greatest efficiency if this bureau heads and all subordinates are carefully selected civil service employees.

MUNICIPAL EFFICIENCY.

Given high individual and group efficiency, correct departmental system and methods, the efficiency of the government as a whole cannot be assured; but paradoxical as it may seem, such is seldom the case. The gradual elimination of the part

bosses and the oligarchy. The direct primary and the initiative, through the direct primary and the general awakening sense of civic duty, have resulted in a great reduction in graft and incompetency and extravagance in American municipalities. The passage and conscientious enforcement of adequate civic service laws have resulted in the more efficient employment and retention of more efficient individuals; the evils of patronage have been largely abolished, and a change of administration no longer means municipal turmoil. Nevertheless, lack of co-operation and non-operation between the

This is the age of the charter builder. We have the Des Moines Idea, the Western Idea, the Berkeley plan, the Killinsno commission form, and so on and so forth. A discussion of the commu-

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any charter, commission form or otherwise, otherwise, and you cannot fail to find provisions therein that hamper municipal advancement and preclude a high municipal efficiency. Take St. Louis, with the provision that no department head, including the mayor, shall receive more than \$5000 per annum, nor any subordinate employe more than \$2500 per annum. Take Oakland, a rapidly growing metropolitan city, which, by its charter, not more than a year old, limits the salaries of its city service commissioners to \$3500 per annum. Take San Francisco, with \$3500 per annum.

tainings more than one hundred thousand dollars, seeking to minutely define the powers and duties of its officials. If municipal efficiency of the highest type is to be secured, there must be simplification of laws, charters and ordinances. There should be no charter limitation on salaries; there should be no creation by law or ordinance of useless positions, and there must be an active civil service administration along logical lines, with an aggressive efficiency organization either as a part thereof or a separate department.

FAULTS AND REMEDIES.
Municipal efficiency in the abstract is the matter of endless discussion that leads nowhere. In the concrete it is a careful study of existing conditions, the discovery of faults, and above all, the discovery of remedies.

The Application of the efficiency ideal should be as radical as revolutionary, but should be a matter of growth. Each step should be thought out well in advance, and should be the subject of no less

making research with, above all, the application of sound common sense.

Underlying is the efficiency of the individual employee, and until a municipal has reached the stage where it is receiving a day's work for a day's pay, can there be any appreciable advance in municipal efficiency.

**OAKLANDERS FORM
MUTUAL WATER CO**

ber of prominent Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco citizens filed articles of incorporation here today of the Truckee River Mutual Water Company. The concern is to be incorporated for \$100,000, and the water is to be used for domestic purposes and hydraulic operations for the inhabitants of 100,000 acres in townships 18 and 19 in Butte county. The amount subscribed so far is over \$50 and those behind the concern are

Louis A. Ellborn of Oakland, Frank J. Guilford of Oakland, George L. Walker of Alameda, H. W. Hartman and E. J. Price of San Francisco.

**WIFE WAS NEGLECTED;
DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOW**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Horse-
ter, when Lawrence Masterson is giv-
a two weeks' vacation he will probab-

his himself to the country and enjoy next-to-nature outing. He did not so last July and failed to take his wife Mrs. Mildred Masterson, and his wife for the trip they had counted on, but, according to her testimony, used his savings for buying liquor and giving to neighbors a good time. She filed suit for divorce and today asked Judge Graham for \$50 alimony, pending the action. The court granted her request.

SPOKANE, Sept. 21.—What is believed to be the largest trainload of apples ever sent East over the Great Northern passed through Spokane, where the train was 36 refrigerator cars. The apples were shipped by the Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' Association. There were approximately 24,000 boxes of fruit, which, at the market price of \$1.25, represents some \$30,000 paid to Wenatchee growers.

New York	\$55.0
Baltimore	\$54.7
Chicago	\$38.0
Cleveland	\$44.7
Milwaukee	\$39.7
Kansas City	\$20.0

St. Louis	\$37.0
St. Paul	\$37.8
Washington, D. C.	\$54.7
Wheeling	\$46.7
Detroit	\$43.5

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The Abuse of the Recall.

In support of the recommendation that the number of signatures required to make a recall petition effective be raised from fifteen to twenty-five per cent, the Alameda County Tax Association submits an analysis of the signatures to the petition which compelled the recent recall election to be held in Oakland. The figures are illuminating and instructive.

Total number of signers to recall petitions, 3624; number of signers not on tax roll, 3059; number of signers on tax roll, 565; total amount of taxes paid in Oakland for fiscal year of 1911-12, \$2,161,623.77; percentage of taxes paid by the 565 signers of petition to total amount of taxes levied, 0.56. The cost of the election was \$15,328.29, of which the signers to the petition paid a total of \$85.53.

Though not specifically stated in the recommendation, the Tax Association evidently believe that the small percentage of signatures at present required to a recall petition lodges too much power in the hands of a small minority and exposes the administration of law to needless and harassing attack at the hands of the floating and non-taxpaying elements of the population. The dangerous power conferred on a small and comparatively irresponsible minority is so subject to abuse, so easily made the instrument of private schemes and private vengeance as to be a menace to good order and the stability of government.

The circumstances of the recall election illustrate this. The recall movement began in a disorderly demonstration fomented by non-resident agitators who announced a deliberate purpose to override laws enacted to prevent disturbance. Primarily it was an attack on law and the administration of law, in which only a trifling fraction of the taxpayers participated. But the recall gave every person cherishing a grudge, or disappointment, or having an ax to grind opportunity to join in the attempt to overthrow the municipal government.

The Tax Association sees the peril of this, and the injustice it inflicts on the property owners who have to foot the bill.

Enfranchising women furnishes another argument in favor of increasing the recall percentage. When the charter was adopted women could not vote. Giving women the ballot increased the percentage of non-taxpaying voters since a much larger proportion of men than women pay taxes. This is not the fault of women, but it is due to the structure of our society.

Nevertheless woman suffrage has made it much easier to get up recall petitions than was the case when the charter was adopted. The increase to twenty-five per cent recommended by the Tax Association is not only reasonable but necessary. It is too low rather than too high. It requires a majority vote to elect a municipal officer in Oakland, and it seems ridiculous that less than twenty-five per cent of the electors should have the power to order a new election. It is unjust to the majority and the officers they choose to manage the public business.

"Has not such a distinguished authority as the Fresno Republican declared that the family as a unit has ceased to exist?" asks the Stockton Record. There are those who would deny that the Fresno Republican is either an authority or distinguished. But let that pass—whether the family has or has not ceased to be a social unit does not depend upon anything the editor of the Republican may say. Possibly his idea of the domestic unit is symbolized by the mule, which the late Senator Nesmith of Oregon once described as an animal without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity.

A Roosevelt Policy Strangely Ignored.

On one subject Colonel Roosevelt was strangely silent during his recent speech-making on the Pacific Coast. He had nothing to say about naturalizing Japanese. At one time he urged Congress in a special message to pass a law admitting Japanese to citizenship, on the ground that they needed the ballot as a protection against the wrongs and abuse heaped upon them by the people of the Pacific States.

Yet his platform is strangely silent on the subject of enfranchising the subjects of the Mikado, and in his speeches this was one of his "policies" that he failed to mention. He did not once allude to his threat to call out the troops to force Japanese in the white schools of San Francisco, nor did he explain why he failed to demand the abolition of separate schools for colored people in the District of Columbia. He denounced separate schools for Japanese in San Francisco as an outrage, but had nothing to say about separate schools for Negroes in the national capital. He was very much concerned about the rights and feelings of Japanese aliens in California, but not at all about the rights and feelings of colored American citizens in Washington. Here is what he said in his message to Congress relative to the school dispute in San Francisco:

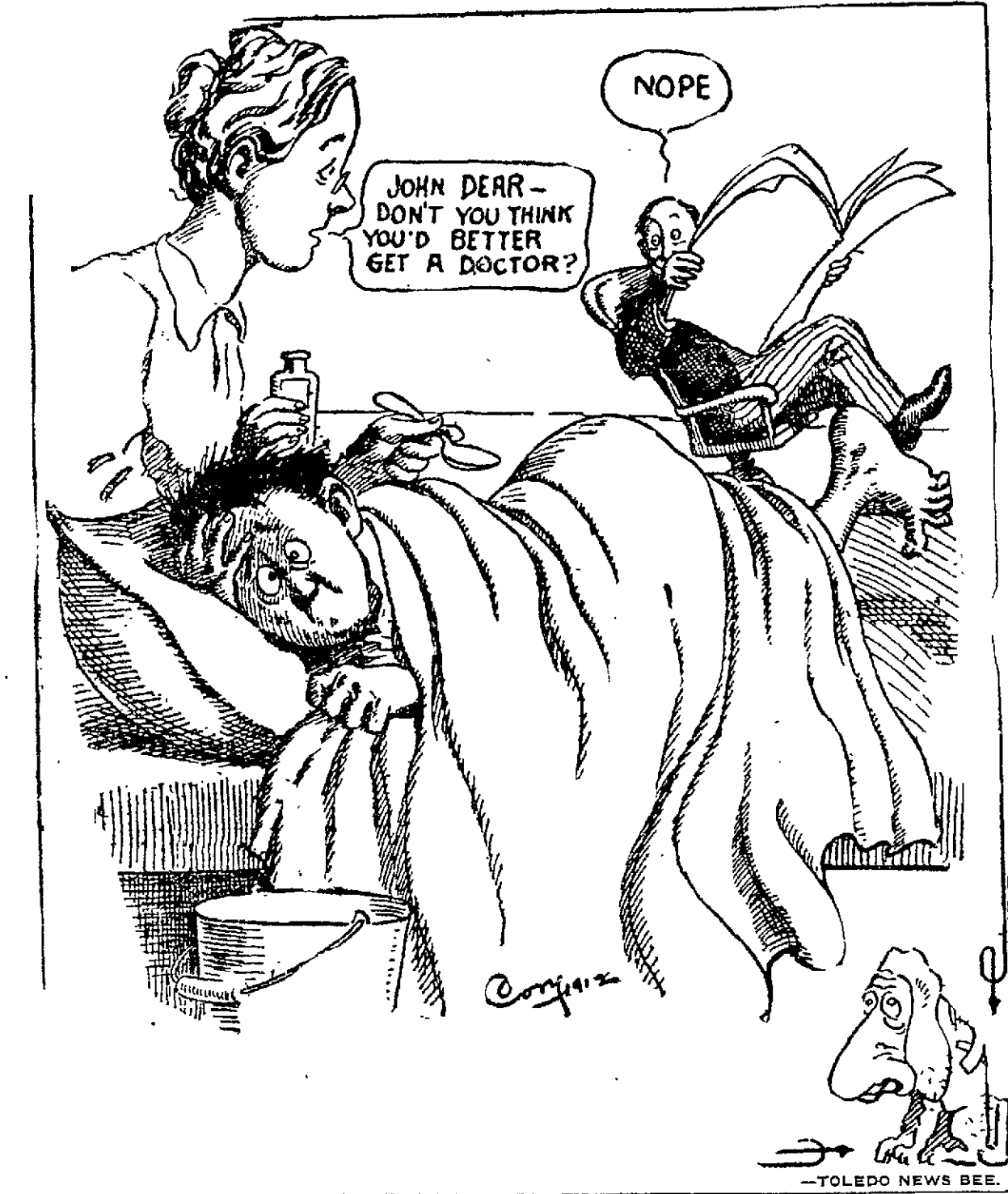
"I recommend that an act be passed specifically providing for the naturalization of the Japanese. I also earnestly recommend that the criminal and civil statutes of the United States be so amended and added to as to enable the President to enforce the rights of aliens. Even as the law now is and in the matter now before me affecting the Japanese, everything that is within my power will be done, and all the forces military and civil of the United States which I may employ be so employed."

This is one of the Roosevelt policies that Taft did not carry out. The Japanese have not been granted the right of naturalization. The measure Roosevelt so truculently urged Congress to enact is still in abeyance. Nor has the Colonel reproached Taft for failing to carry out his Japanese naturalization policy. Failure is manifest. Taft openly and shamelessly admits it. He has never made the slightest attempt to carry it out.

Why has the Colonel neglected this opportunity to show up Taft as recalcitrant to a Roosevelt policy? Strange that he failed to compare his conduct with that of Taft in a matter of such local concern as the Pacific Coast.

Why did not the Colonel hold him up to public scorn for failing to carry out this Roosevelt policy? Everybody has a guess.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Your First Smoke and How Brutal Pa Was When You Were Dying?



Why California Is Growing in Wealth and Population.

California's rapidly increasing population should serve as a reminder to the present generation that acreage remains the same, however much men may multiply in numbers. The price of land, however, like the numbers of men, is constantly on the increase. Therefore it behooves the far-sighted ones to get in, so to speak, on the ground floor. For the owner of a few acres of land in this favored State is literally a king. He can make money if he will, even though at the start deficient in knowledge of things agricultural, for back of him, ready to assist at all times, stands the Agricultural Department of our great State University, ready to analyze the soil; to tell him what to grow and where to grow it; at what time of the year to plant, and when to harvest. The majority of our farmers are getting rich. They own automobiles; have telephonic communication with their neighbor, run private gas and ice plants to supply their own needs and lack but few modern contrivances to insure bodily comfort. Books and magazines are delivered to them daily, and when they feel the need of stimulus to be gained by contact with their fellows, they are able to take a trip to the city, glad at the end of a few weeks to be back at the homestead.

The day of big land holdings in Central and Northern California is rapidly passing. Vast stretches of country, over which, in the State's pioneer history, roamed thousands of heads of cattle, are now become small ranches, given over to intensive cultivation. Only this week the famous Johnson and Cope ranches of ten thousand acres were purchased by a syndicate of men whose purpose is to divide it into smaller holdings before putting it on the market. This is but a solitary instance of what is happening throughout the great valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento. The opportunities to get rich quickly in California may not be so numerous as they were in the good old days of '49, but there is no surer way of insuring wealth or at least a competence for old age than an acreage investment, and remember that "Now is the accepted time."

Says a contemporary of Meyer Lissner and Francis J. Heney, who disturbed the Harlan-Bede meeting at Los Angeles by boisterous conduct and insulting remarks addressed to the speakers on the platform: "They were expected to be gentlemen." Only those unacquainted with Lissner and Heney could have had any such expectation.

Who Shifted the Cut?

There has been an unaccountable shift in the numbering of the proposed constitutional amendments that are to be voted on in November. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce was notified from the Secretary of State's office that the annexation amendment would appear on the official ballot as Number Three, but for some occult reason the arrangement will be changed, and the annexation amendment will appear as Number Six.

Why this change was made we do not know, nor do we know who is responsible for it. Until we are better informed, criticism will be withheld. Still the change has a suspicious look, and while it may be entirely innocent, calls for explanation.

The anti-annexation league has been sending out literature urging the people of the State to vote against Amendment Three, and now it appears that it is Amendment Six that they want defeated. However, the electors will make no mistake in voting down Amendment Three. That proposition is submitted on the initiative of Jack Cook, who wants to use the registration to promote the sinister designs of his discredited political machine. The free text-book amendment is the only one in the whole lot that has any serious claim on public favor.

COST OF MEDICAL EDUCATION

The cost of medical education is increasing, according to the figures given in the annual report of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. In the report of the Journal of the association are tables showing the total amount actually expended for the instruction, the average amount expended per student and the average amount of tuition received from each student. A table including ten representative medical schools shows that the average amount spent for instruction by each school was \$51,055, representing an average expenditure per student of \$479, of which these colleges received, from the students, only an average of \$126.24 tuition per student. According to these figures, medical schools lose about \$350 on each student. The reason for this heavy expense is that modern scientific laboratories in anatomy, chemistry, physiology, pharmacology and other scientific subjects necessary to a modern medical education are very expensive to equip and maintain, and that in order to give a medical student a modern, scientific education, it is necessary for the medical school to spend three or four times as much money as a student pays for his instruction. This means that conducting medical schools has ceased to be profitable as a business enterprise, and that the only medical schools that can continue to exist are those which are parts of a State university or of an endowed institution. Another reason for the heavy loss sustained by medical schools is that there are more schools than are needed, and as a result the students are divided up among the existing schools. It is, therefore, in the interests of economy, as well as for the better training of the coming physicians of the country that the number of medical schools should be reduced, especially as this can best be accomplished by closing those without adequate equipment and proper financial support.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

The voters of Anniston, Ala., have negated a proposal to adopt the commission plan of government. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, former Vice-President of the United States, will take the stump for the Democratic national ticket. Arthur Capper, the Republican nominee for governor of Kansas, began his career as a compositor on the Topeka newspaper of which he is now the publisher. Congressman Cyrus A. Sullivan of the First New Hampshire district, has the distinction of being the tallest and largest man of the national House of Representatives. Representative W. C. Radfield of New York opened the Democratic national campaign in Maine with a series of speeches at Portland and other cities. It is estimated that the expense of the recent convention in Ohio to frame a new constitution and of the special state election next month to ratify or reject the proposed amendments will amount to \$750,000. The nomination of Governor Thomas R. Marshall for second place on the Democratic ticket has drawn attention to the fact that Indiana has furnished seven Vice-Presidential candidates, of which number two were Republicans and five Democrats. Governor Hiram Johnson, who has second place on the Progressive party national ticket, is the sixth Johnson to be nominated for Vice-President of the United States. The first was R. M. Johnson of Kentucky, who was elected with Van Buren in 1836 and four years later went down to defeat with Van Buren. Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia was the next to appear on the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas in 1860. In 1864 Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was elected on the ticket with Lincoln. Hale Johnson of Illinois was the Prohibition candidate for Vice-President in 1896.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Manuel Stone of Vasco de Goma Grove has been awarded the contract for translating the new ritual of the Druids into the Portuguese tongue. Edward J. Nolan is on his way to Paris where he will complete his studies for the priesthood. J. J. Hanlin is the new president of the Acme Athletic Club. The Bellanca Club new building is now in course of construction. Football is being revived in Oakland. A thousand people witnessed the game Sunday at Piedmont between the Giants of San Francisco and the O'Briens of Oakland. The local boys lost a grand struggle. Tip O'Neill, captain of the Oakland Club, is strengthening the locals by the importation of Eastern players. The team just took a series of five games from the San Jose club. Selby Adams is celebrating his twenty-second birthday today. Heavy floods in the interest of China have claimed thousands of lives, and conditions are still desperate. Paris is today celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Republic. Mrs. Hannah Birrell, one of the best known of the old school of actresses and the first "Phelia" for the elder Booth, was buried today in San Francisco. The Altenehr Fair in the Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco is attracting thousands of Germans from both sides of the bay. This was "Oakland Night." Republicans are getting ready for the primaries to be held in Oakland next Saturday afternoon. A Chicago judge sentenced a man who beat his young daughter to live one month in Joliet. For anybody but a Chicago man this would be cruel and unusual punishment and hence unconstitutional.—Washington Post.

BACHELOR MUSINGS

The reason the children can get wet feet without catching cold is you can't. A millionaire can stand being hated by everybody because nobody will be that way to his face. It's better to drive one horse and stay in the seat than to drive a four-in-hand and be spilled in the ditch. There are more theories about raising children than there are children. —New York Press.

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Boys' Shoes

Here's a real mannish button shoe for manly boys. It comes in the most appropriate materials for boys' wear—gunmetal calf, patent leather and tan calf. Fashioned along the lines of the latest men's shoes, with broad, high toes and extension soles.

\$4.00

Similar styles in gunmetal calf or patent leather—

\$3.00

Combinations

Dull black gunmetal calf or glossy patent leather foot-parts harmonize beautifully with brown or London smoke suede tops. These combinations of colors and materials are blended with the utmost skill in the new mode pictured below. They're perfected with short ramp, medium toes and Cuban heels. \$6.50



Satin Colonials

There's nothing daintier or dressier than a black satin low shoe, especially when it's as beautifully fashioned as the exclusive Colonial shown here. Neat tongues, buckles to match, plain toes and Cuban heels in the hands of the master workman all combine to give Rosenthal's patrons the smartest of all satin Colonials.

\$4 to \$7.50

Your Shoes Are BETTER When They're From ROSENTHAL'S

When we tell of the superiority of Rosenthal's shoes we merely repeat what is well known to the folks who are wearing them. These staunch patrons of ours are always shod correctly and yet a little differently from others. The EXCLUSIVENESS of our footwear insures that, for it's a fact that our styles are unobtainable elsewhere.

Our New Fall and Winter Styles

Don't allow yourself to miss seeing the smart new Colonial pumps we've just received, our handsome button shoes in combinations of colors and materials, or the scores of other beautiful new modes. We'll show them to you with pleasure, and we know that you'll take pleasure in seeing them. GET YOURS NOW.

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"THE BEST ON EARTH"

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Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Open Saturday Evenings.

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ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR CATALOGUE No. 106A, FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASONS, IS NOW READY, AND WILL BE MAILED ON REQUEST.

ATTENTION IS ESPECIALLY DIRECTED TO THE DEPARTMENTS FOR WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS; MOURNING; INFANTS' WEAR; BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS; RUGS AND UPHOLSTERIES. MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION.

PLEASE MENTION CATALOGUE No. 106A

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

LADY HEADFORT IN TITLED LONDONERS FRONT RANK OF FIGHT DUEL SOCIETY WITH PENS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The great social success of the Marchioness of Headfort, formerly Miss Rosa Boile of the Galesy theater, is the general topic of conversation. At the various house parties Lady Headfort is admitted to be the most prominent and talked about woman.

At Doncaster races, she was the guest of the Earl and Countess of Fitzwilliam, of the Earl and Countess of Fitzwilliam, at Wentworth-Wood House, where she kept the entire and very exclusive house party in roars of laughter all the time.

Although very unconventional, Lady Headfort has a wonderful instinct for saying the right thing and doing the right thing, and what is almost as important, of wearing the right thing.

At Doncaster, where, with the exception of one day, it was miserably cold and wet, the Marchioness appeared every day in a different and perfectly made tailor-made costume. On the coldest day, for instance, she wore a tan-colored coat, skirt, a large black hat and beautiful furs. On the only fine day, she appeared in apple green, while in the evening she charmed the house party with her Irish anecdotes, which she has only picked up since her marriage, and, occasionally, she recited.

It is generally admitted that there is no doubt that the Marchioness would have married.

SUPPORT OF FAMILY MADE COMPULSORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Andrew Shahan of 530 Clement street was ordered by Judge Graham today to put his hardware business on a paying basis in order that he might contribute money for the support of his wife, Mary, and their three children. Mrs. Shahan told the court that she had run the concern for six years and after making it pay dividends had turned it over to her spouse, from whom she is now separated.

APPLE DISPLAY FEATURE.

OROVILLE, Sept. 21.—Requests for space at the coming Oroville Orange and Olive Exposition have already been received from the apple growers of Paradise and Cohasset. It is the purpose of the growers to make a much larger display than was made a year ago, and the apple exhibit will undoubtedly be one of the features of the fair.

PHYSICIAN LAUDS DENTIST'S WORK

This Doctor Praises Colleague for High Class of Work.

Dr. Jesse B. Schafhirt:
Dear Doctor—
I take pleasure in writing you that the dental work you did for my wife and self was first class.

For quite a long time I have been recommending your work and have yet to hear of the first dissatisfaction. May you live long and prosper until all the mouths of Oakland are well supplied with good teeth.

Very sincerely yours,

A. T. PIERCE, M. D.,
72 Bacon Block, Phone Oakland 3519.
Residence 136 Bonita ave., Piedmont.

NO BORING MACHINE USED

When filling teeth. Let me explain this new painless method. You will be surprised when you learn how it is done.

I can refer you to a hundred prominent physicians, business people and bankers in Oakland and San Francisco.

NOTE: SCHAFHIRT
NO GUMS
NO ROOF

If you have lost all your teeth I have something far better than a plate over the entire mouth. My method is far superior to the old-time bridge work.

Don't have your teeth or roots extracted, no matter how bad they are. If you have years' experience, five years in Oakland.

Estimates and examination FREE. Work guaranteed.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

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Marionough Theater Building,
14th and Broadway.

Entrance on Broadway. Take elevator, 1322 Broadway. Rooms, 8-5-10.

Hours, 9 to 5, 30, Sundays 10 to 12, evenings, 6 to 8.

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BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

VETERAN PLAYERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

Percy Murdock and Reuben Hunt Defeat J. C. Rohlf and N. Ambrose

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — Percy Murdock and Reuben Hunt won the tennis doubles championship of Alameda county today on the courts of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. In the final round of the event they defeated J. C. Rohlf and N. Ambrose in two sets. The match was one of the best ever played for the title. Struck by a ball in the stomach, Rohlf was unable to play the second set. Hunt and Murdock were more aggressive than ever in the fourth and ran it out by a 6-3 score.

CONTINUE FAST PLAY.
With the score reading two sets all, there was not much doubt that the final outcome would be in their hands. The match was a very fast one. The players were in excellent form. The match was a very fast one. The players were in excellent form. The match was a very fast one. The players were in excellent form.

PLEADS RIGHTS OF WOMANKIND
Paulist Father Sees Race Regeneration Only by Feminine Uplifting.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — "If you wish to regenerate the race you must begin by bettering the position of women," declared Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., in his address to the women of the Paulist Fathers. Christianity, he declared, had permanently forfeited the right of that time when man and woman were equal. He said that the woman of today is a woman as he would a horse or dog.

Father Gillis' address was the seventh of the special series of discourses on the position of woman in the Catholic Church. The position of woman in the Catholic Church was his subject, and he spoke in part as follows:

"The most important of the secondary results of religion have to be the truth, and indeed the superiority of woman. If you wish to regenerate the race you must begin by bettering the position of women. The woman of today is a woman as he would a horse or dog. The woman of today is a woman as he would a horse or dog. The woman of today is a woman as he would a horse or dog."

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ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. — Miss Clara Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holm, of Alameda, was announced yesterday for the first time. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holm, of Alameda. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holm, of Alameda. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holm, of Alameda.

SUICIDE CAUSE REMAINS SECRET

Note Left by A. H. Birch Says: "I Am Perfectly Sane."

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. — Despite the finding of a suicidal note with the body of Axel H. Birch, the real reason for the young man taking his life is still a deep secret. The parents of young Birch, who are Mr. and Mrs. H. Birch, of Alameda, are not at all sure of the cause of the tragedy. The young man's father, Mr. H. Birch, is a well-known Alameda business man. He is a well-known Alameda business man. He is a well-known Alameda business man.

On the reverse side of the sheet of paper on which the note is written is the word "Thelma," the name of the young woman who was the girl friend of the young man. The word "Thelma" is written in the left margin of the sheet of paper. The word "Thelma" is written in the left margin of the sheet of paper.

Miss McCoy says that there was no trouble between herself and Birch. He called to see her last night and told her of his suicidal thoughts. She was very much surprised and concerned. She was very much surprised and concerned. She was very much surprised and concerned.

FIANCEE POPULAR.
Birch secured the poison from the Birch home at 1322 Broadway. The poison was purchased at Binder's drug store on Park street by the young man. The poison was purchased at Binder's drug store on Park street by the young man.

Birch's body was lying face downward on the floor of the yacht cabin when found. Nearby was the note, the empty poison box and a flask of whiskey. From which Birch had evidently taken a swallow, either before or immediately after swallowing the strychnine. He had previously locked the cabin door.

Miss McCoy has been a nurse at the Alameda hospital for 15 months. She is very popular with the other nurses and the patients. She is very popular with the other nurses and the patients. She is very popular with the other nurses and the patients.

NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS TO ATTEND COMMUNION

BERKELEY, September 21. — Members of the Newman Club, the organization of Catholic students of the University of California, will receive Holy Communion in a body tomorrow morning at the early mass at 10 o'clock. The mass will be celebrated by Father Gillis, C. S. P. The mass will be celebrated by Father Gillis, C. S. P.

Visiting Old Home. — Mrs. William Bovee (formerly Miss Anita Putzker of Berkeley) of Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Albin Putzker, who have just returned from Germany, where she visited her mother, Henry Hopkins Bovee, formerly Florence Putzker.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — Miss Mary Gayley, daughter of Charles M. Gayley, professor of English at the university, will make her formal debut in the role of the heroine of the play "The Girl of the Year" at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. The play will be given at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

One-story 6-room residence, west side of Grant street, 200 feet south of Rock street, owner, W. L. Gill, contractor, \$2,000.

Two-story 12-room residence, west side of Hill street, 325 feet north of Euclid street, owner, C. L. Welch, owner, F. E. Allen, contractor, \$11,800.

Alteration to two-story sixteen-room apartment house, Ashby street, between Broadway and Hill street, owner, Sullivan Bros., contractors, \$492.

One-story 4-room residence, east side of Kains avenue, 100 feet north of Hopkins street, C. L. Hendricks, owner, D. Hughes, contractor, \$800.

One-story 4-room residence, east side of Sixth street, 150 feet south of California street, A. Rosano, owner, T. Otto, contractor, \$940.

One-story 6-room residence, west side of Broadway street, 100 feet north of Los Angeles street, G. L. Barmenter, owner, E. F. Spry, contractor, \$400.

One-story 6-room residence, east side of Broadway street, 250 feet north of Hill street, A. N. Bell, owner, Harry C. Knight, contractor, \$2,800.

Two-story 12-room residence, west side of Hill street, 400 feet north of Euclid street, owner, C. L. Welch, owner, F. E. Allen, contractor, \$12,000.

Alteration to two-story seven-room residence, west side of Laurel street, 250 feet north of Euclid street, C. H. Howard, owner, W. Williams, contractor, \$500.

Two-story 6-room residence, north side of Prince street, 150 feet east of Telegraph street, owner, \$1,500.

Is Republican Candidate for Governorship



AMOS MUSSELMAN.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21. — Amos Musselman has been named at the primaries to be the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan. His only opponent was F. E. Martindale. Musselman is from Grand Rapids.

CAUSE OF AUTO WRECK SUBJECT OF STATEMENT

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — A. S. Feller of 3333 Grove street asserted tonight that his son, a student at the University of California, was the driver of the automobile in which he was riding and one occupied by Mrs. T. Becker and E. R. Lamb was assigned to the latter machine being driven on the wrong side of the street. Feller was not driving, but he says the automobile in which he was riding was turned toward the curb by Charles Feller in an effort to get out of the way of the other car, but that Lamb, who drove the other car, was unable to get his machine on the right side of the street before the collision occurred.

ETUDE PLANS PROGRAM.
BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — An interesting program for its Monday meeting has been prepared by the Etude club, to which has been assigned the general title "Moods of Masters." Among those who will participate are Miss Margaret Dorch, Mrs. Louis H. Dorch, Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, Miss Emma King, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. Ernest H. Card and Miss Lucy Van De Mark.

ETUDE PLANS PROGRAM.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — A large audience attended the social vaudeville given last evening at the Berkeley High school for the benefit of the bungalow fund of the Hawthorne school. The affair was arranged as a compliment to Mrs. Beatrice Williams, principal of the school, to whose untiring efforts the school owes the possession of the new bungalow which it is now intended to furnish. Musical and dramatic numbers filled an interesting and well executed program this evening.

MORE PAY FOR FIREMEN.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — The city council has passed to print an ordinance which materially increases the payroll of men in the fire department. Firemen will receive \$70 in their first year, \$80 in the second and \$90 in the third. Battalion chiefs will be known as deputy chiefs and receive \$110. Captains will receive \$160. Lieutenants \$90, engineers \$100 and substitutes \$20 a month with \$2.50 extra for each day worked.

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LARGE PARTY AT ADELPHIAN HALL

Miss Soule and Miss Mallon Give Jolly Dance in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. — Miss Dorothy Soule and Miss Mildred Muller entertained tonight with a large party at the Adelphian hall. The guests were Miss Soule and Miss Mallon. The guests were Miss Soule and Miss Mallon. The guests were Miss Soule and Miss Mallon.

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BURNS ARE FATAL TO LITTLE GIRL

Evelyn Thomas Succumbs to Terrible Injuries.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — Little Evelyn Thomas died at the Roosevelt hospital this afternoon of the burns she received when her nightdress caught fire this morning at the gas stove in her mother's kitchen. Evelyn, 4 years old, was taken to the hospital and the hospital attendants saved the child's life, but without avail. She died in the hospital.

Mrs. Antonio Thomas, the girl's mother, is present at her home at 2000 Sturt street. She, too, was burned about the hands and arms in trying to tear the blazing gown from her daughter's body. No complications are feared from her injuries, which received attention at the hospital. She was taken there and from there back to her home in a hysterical condition.

Not until this evening did the mother learn that death had stood mercifully between her little daughter and her terrible burns. Thomas had meanwhile been summoned from her work on the Southern Pacific ferryboat, where he is employed. He was with his daughter till the end, and then returned to his desolate home to comfort his wife.

Evelyn was the eldest of the three children of the young couple, who have lived since their wedding in South Berkeley. After her father had left for his work this morning and her mother was washing the breakfast dishes, she went to the adjoining room, the kitchen, before dressing. Here she was at work after calling a good morning to her mother.

Suddenly the latter heard a cry of alarm from the child and was horrified, upon rushing into the kitchen, to find the little girl a mass of flames. Her nightdress had caught fire at the gas stove. The mother made every effort to tear the blazing garment from the girl's body, but the child had been burned from neck to ankle before she succeeded.

FAMOUS SCIENTISTS ARE RECEIVED BY WHEELER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 21. — President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler received informally today in honor of the party of distinguished foreign and American geographers who have been touring the West. Arriving at 3 o'clock the party motored to the president's mansion and later toured the campus. A reception was given at the Faculty Club. Late this afternoon they left Berkeley to return East. They will be accompanied as far as Salt Lake by Professor R. S. Holway of the University faculty.

BENEFIT FOR SCHOOL.

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DEMAND WATER AND LIGHT BONDS

Initiative Petitions Started in Berkeley by Municipal League.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — Under the auspices of the Municipal Ownership League of California four ordinances calling for bond elections were put into circulation in this city today and secured by evening several hundred signatures. It is proposed to raise \$475,000 for an electric light and power plant, \$300,000 for a municipal deep well water supply, \$10,000 for municipal truck gardens to supply citizens with vegetables at cost and \$10,000 for public playgrounds and baths.

According to the city charter of Berkeley, if the number of signers to the petitions reaches 15 per cent of the vote at the last city election the propositions must at once be submitted at a special election. If they reach five percent the ordinance will be submitted at the next general municipal election in April.

Fifty petitions have been put into circulation. One in the hands of F

NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

TO GIVE 'OTHELLO' WITHIN A YEAR

Hackett Finds Time Too Short for Greek Theater Production This Season.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 21.—So many inquiries have come to the University concerning the proposed production of "Othello" in the Greek Theater by James K. Hackett that the committee of the Musical and Dramatic Committee is authorized to give the following correspondence for publication:

"Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman Musical and Dramatic Committee, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

"My Dear Mr. Armes: On receipt of the very flattering invitation of your committee to produce 'Othello' in the Greek Theater the latter part of this month, I hoped that I might see my way clear to accept it, and at once put my company at work studying the play and telegraphed East to get my men and costumes rearranged. But I appreciate the honor done me so keenly and consider the opportunity thus extended to me so great that I am unwilling to give a performance in any way below my best as an actor or as a producing manager; and I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the time is too short for me to do justice either to myself or to the artistic aims of the committee.

"If, however, it is compatible with your plans further to extend the time of the production, I will come from the East about the beginning of next September, with my company and equipment that will be the best that my intelligence will permit me to gather, especially for the purpose of giving a performance that will prove the worth of the Greek Theater and its traditions.

"In any event, permit me to express to you again my deep appreciation of the honor done me by this invitation.

"Most sincerely yours,

"JAMES K. HACKETT."

In answer to the following letter has been sent:

"Berkeley, Sept. 15, 1912.

"Mr. James K. Hackett, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

"My Dear Mr. Hackett: I am in receipt of your letter stating that you do not see your way clear to producing 'Othello' in the Greek Theater this fall. Judging from the inquiries concerning the proposed performance, it will prove a success, and I am sure that you will have a few weeks free after your engagements in this vicinity, we hoped that it would be possible for you to produce the play here in the Greek Theater for the fall season. We are very glad to hear that you are willing to agree with us that if the production has to be made from the beginning, the time is too short for me to do justice either to myself or to the artistic aims of the committee.

"With you as with us, the financial returns of such a production are of secondary importance. Dr. Williams' letter led us to suppose that the work of preparation had gone much farther than it had, and we are glad to hear that you have a few weeks free after your engagements in this vicinity, we hoped that it would be possible for you to produce the play here in the Greek Theater for the fall season. We are very glad to hear that you are willing to agree with us that if the production has to be made from the beginning, the time is too short for me to do justice either to myself or to the artistic aims of the committee.

"The demands of the plaintiff is that the railroad be compelled to furnish more frequent trains and reduce its fares, the case has been before the commission since last May. T. V. O'Brien is attorney for Hayward.

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MISS MILDRED W. JORDAN OF HAYWARD BECOMES BRIDE OF THEODORE SHARP.

HAYWARD, Sept. 21.—Miss Mildred W. Jordan, daughter of the late Frank E. Jordan, one of the leading mining men of the state, and prominent member of the 1912 class at the University of California, was married this evening to Theodore Sharp, head of the soils department of the University of Nevada. The wedding was simple, owing to the recent death of the bride's father. Miss Mildred W. Jordan, sister of the bride, was the latter's only attendant at the ceremony. Immediately after the marriage the two left for Reno, Nevada, where they will make their home.

Miss Jordan was president of the senior women during her last term and was also affiliated with the Pi Kappa Phi society, the Alpha Chi Omega society and the Torch and Shield society. She was well known in college dramatics and took a prominent part in student affairs.

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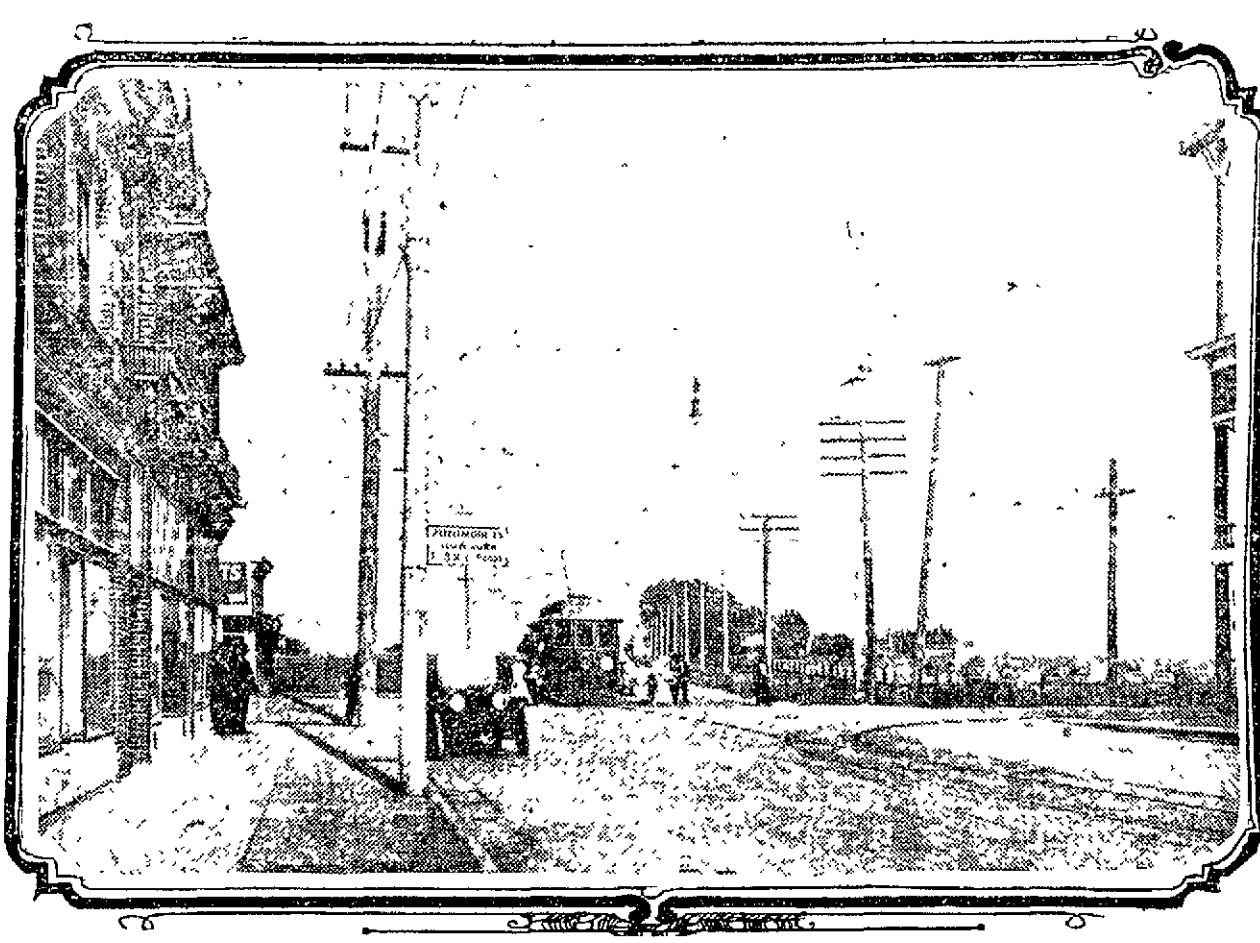
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HIGH PRICE PAID FOR NICHOLL TRACT IN GROWING RICHMOND



VIEW IN RICHMOND, ACROSS THE STREET FROM JOHN NICHOLL PROPERTY, PURCHASED BY BURG BROS. THIS CORNER IS IN A GROWING BUSINESS SECTION, THREE CAR LINES MEETING AT THIS POINT.

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—The sale this week of the splendid Nicholl tract in the very heart of one of the fast developing sections of Richmond in its sweep eastward means a great deal for investors who have been awaiting the cutting up of this tract.

Burg Bros., the purchasers, who obtained the acreage through negotiations carried on with John H. Nicholl by Colonel A. A. Preble, will lose no time in putting the tract on the market. It has already been platted, and street improvements of the finest character will begin at once. Colonel Preble, the man who brought the sale about, has been a resident of this city only six months, coming from Monterey. Impressed with the undoubted future of Richmond as a commercial and manufacturing metropolis, he invested heavily in realty here himself and established some important business enterprises.

The business growth of Richmond has extended to the very edge of this Nicholl tract and there stopped because this piece of land remained intact. Now it will re-

SAN PABLO CATHOLIC FAIR A BIG SUCCESS

SAN PABLO, Sept. 21.—The Catholic fair of St. Paul's Church held forth again this evening. This session was in charge of the pupils of Mrs. Greenfield's class and a number of young ladies from Hayward and this place. Many new gifts were donated by the citizens of San Pablo and several neighboring towns and the church expects to realize quite a generous sum from the sale tonight. A number of cattle were raffled off, these being donated by several wealthy ranchers in this vicinity. Each Saturday evening the attendance has grown larger and the largest gathering of the series of fair nights is in attendance this evening. During intervals a portion of the evening is given over to dancing, and large quantities of home-made candies and other dainties are being sold. The fair is a success from every standpoint.

MARE ISLAND YARD AFTER BATTLESHIP

VALLEJO, Sept. 21.—Every effort is to be made to secure the contract for the building of the new battleship Pennsylvania by the Mare Island navy yard. At a meeting of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce a committee of five was named to devise ways and means of aiding in the fight to secure the work for the local yard. The co-operation of all civic bodies in this section will be secured. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will be asked to support the local interests. The minimum expenditure in connection with the building of the warship would be \$15,000,000.

Demonstration of the 3-in-1 Martha Washington Dress



Tomorrow—in our big corner show window—between 10 and 12 in the morning and 2 and 4 in the afternoon, there will be a demonstration of the Martha Washington Dress.

This new dress possesses unusual merit, and is a decided improvement upon any other similar garment in the market. It is made of excellent gingham, in a pleasingly large variety of stripes and checks. All sizes for women and misses. For sale on our famous Third Floor

At **\$1.95**

Tomorrow—in our Petticoat Department on our famous Third Floor—a demonstration by an expert sent from New York expressly to explain to you the merits of the justly popular

Eppo Close-fitting Petticoats

These petticoats have jersey gussets on the sides and will fit any figure snugly and perfectly. Sold in Oakland only by us.

Neckwear Special

Irish Crochet Bows, in a large variety of patterns—some with velvet ribbon, some with tabs, some plain. Also chiffon and velvet novelties. A great lot. All 35c values. Special

25c

Popular Ruffling

For neck and sleeves. New, pretty, dainty patterns in net and shadow lace. Prices,

From **19c** Up **1/2** Yd.



New Silks

Charmeuse in a complete color assortment—the queen of autumn silks—lustrous, beautiful

\$2.00

Black Cotele Silks—36 inches wide—for coats and wraps—extra value at

\$2.00

All-Silk Serge in navy and black—a yard wide—extra heavy quality for dresses—fashionable and serviceable

\$1.75

18-Inch Messaline in all colors—yard **50c** | 36-Inch Messaline in all colors **\$1.00**

Dining-Room Table Covers

In Handsome Floral and Oriental Designs—3-4 Size—Three Rare Values at **\$1.25, \$2, \$3**

Couch Covers

In Oriental and Kashmir patterns—3 yards long and 60 inches wide—

\$1.75

Choice assortment of other Couch Covers—3 yards x 72 inches—\$2.50 to \$13.50.

New Portieres

Plain Tapestry \$8.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00—with borders \$7.00, \$7.50 to

\$15

A very large assortment to choose from—All Extra Good Values.

Patent Two-in-One Dress for Children

A sensible novelty. When in school raise the panel and button in front. When on the street button the panel down. Panel keeps the front clean. Pockets for pencils, coins and handkerchiefs. Made of good percales and ginghams. **98c** \$1.35 and \$1.50 values. Special.

Women's Nainsook Combinations—handsomely trimmed with laces, embroideries, ribbons and beadings. Corset Cover and Drawer or Skirt models. **98c** \$1.35 and \$1.50 values. Special.



Our new Toy Department is now open—13th Street Annex, 3rd Floor. Bring the kiddies.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS-BUSY-STORE

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

Demonstration of Rosalind Hair Curler and Waver now in progress—Main Floor, near elevator.

Sale Fall Dress Goods

Our dress goods business is "booming"—surging in as never before. But increasing business only whets our desire for more. So, these two very unusual specials. They'll keep the scissors snipping at a fast and furious rate until every yard is gone. Come promptly.

Scotch Suitings in pretty new brown, gray and navy mixtures—54 inches wide. Fashionable and very serviceable. Sale price—but only 500 yards are sold—**58c** per yard

Illuminated Suitings—54 inches wide. Rich looking, fashionable goods in handsome new brown, leather, gold, navy and electric mixtures. Extra value. Per yard **\$1.00**

Fall and Winter Coatings—A Collection That Is Remarkable for Its Large Size, Variety and Values—**\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yd.**



Autumn Hats

That Are Notable for Their Superb Beauty—Originality—Becomingness—Good Value

A visit to our millinery department is the best way to solve your autumn hat problem. We have such a vast assortment of hats—and they are all so bewitchingly beautiful that your only problem will be to know which one to choose.

We have little hats and big hats—elaborate hats and simple hats. We have elegant novelties and extreme models from the most famous millinery designers at home and abroad. We have wondrously charming hats that were created by the artistic fingers of our own milliners.

We have, in short, hats in every new shape—every new material—every new color. The variety is almost unending.

Prices Start at **\$2** for a Really Pretty Hat and Advance by Easy Steps Until they Reach the Costly French Model

These are the busiest millinery days we have ever known—and the complimentary things that have been said about our hats would fill a book. There must be a reason.

Embroidered Scarfs and Squares

Eccu—embroidered with floral designs in colors. White—embroidered in conventional designs. All to be sold at one very low price. Each **50c**

Pretty New Autumn Flannels

Never before have we invited you to come and see so many flannels—or such handsome ones—or such tempting values. For example,

36-Inch Bordered Cashmere Flannels in new and pretty patterns and colors—**16 1/2c** for wrappers and kimono

French Waistings in all the new colorings—handsomer this season than ever before—genuine imported goods **75c**

27-Inch Persian Flannels in about fifteen different patterns—some with handsome borders—fine value at **12 1/2c**

Bath Robe Elderdowns in reversible solid colors and attractive figured effects—wonderful variety—**25c** per yard

German Velours in a grand assortment of beautiful floral designs—a splendid quality for the price—**15c** per yard

36-Inch Extra Tennis Flannels for night gowns—will cut to unusual advantage—excellent quality—yard **12 1/2c**

Sample Suit Sale

On Our Famous 3rd Floor Beautiful Tailor-Made and Novelty Trimmed Suits

AT **1/4** OFF

The Regular Prices

This means that you can buy
\$20.00 Suits, \$15.00
\$25.00 Suits, \$18.75
\$30.00 Suits, \$22.50
\$32.50 Suits, \$24.38
\$35.00 Suits, \$26.25
\$40.00 Suits, \$30.00

This remarkably fine lot of suits arrived yesterday, as the result of a telegram purchase and rush express shipment. As samples, they are tailored with many extra touches of elegance. There are so many different models and fabrics and colors that we can safely promise to please every woman who comes for one of them. The savings are exactly as advertised. Can you afford to miss such a glorious opportunity at the very start of the season?



Sale of Cluster Hair Puffs

All colors. Large size and really worth **\$1.50**. On sale in our Hair Goods Department

At **75c** JUST ONE-HALF PRICE

Rialto Gloves

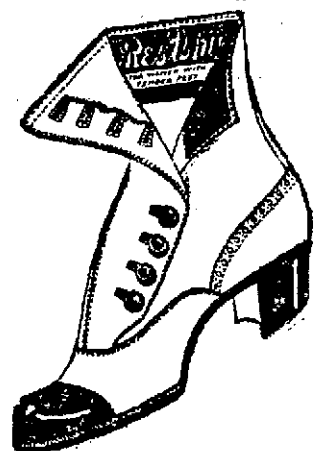
Our Own Make. Two-clasp overseas in real kid—two-clasp P. K. in real kid—one-clasp cape in tan, gray and black—one-clasp Mocha in gray. Strong, dressy and perfect fitting gloves at **\$1.50 Pair**

A Shoe Sale

That Offers Some of the Most Remarkable of Bargains

Women's Footwear—a big and splendid lot—including dongola and patent kid button boots with Cuban and common-sense heels, patent kid and black suede pumps and fine vici kid slippers with beaded short vamps—all good \$3.50 and \$4.00 values—your choice,

\$2.65 A PAIR



THE R. & G. CORSETS

Are Great Favorites With Women Seeking Figure Improvement

They fairly coax the flesh into those long, slender, classic lines that fashion demands—and they do it without discomfort.

—They show the form, in either street or evening costume, to superb advantage; and the wide range of models and sizes permits perfect shape and perfect fit for every figure. —They are strongly boned, neatly trimmed, and the materials are specially woven to withstand wear. Sold and recommended by us. Prices, **\$1 to \$5 pair**



Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS-BUSY-STORE

Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

TREASURE SHIPS MAY BE LOCATED

Plans Being Made to Find the Vessels That Sunk Near Golden Gate.

In coming to the surface of the wreckage carrier Lillibonne, captured and sunk off the coast on her initial trip from San Francisco to Seattle, which was caused the various vessels that were lost in the area.

went down at the same position where the Lillibonne capsized, but which since has not been seen or heard of. For the past years it has been the belief that the Janeiro went straight down to the bottom, but the coming up of the Lillibonne leads local shipping men to declare that in all probability the Janeiro was carried by the same strong current which took the garbage carrier and shifted her to the surface. This report, if true, it is estimated that something over \$12,000,000 will be recovered from the Golden Gate, as several scores of craft which went down there have not been found since they sank.

When the Rio Janeiro went down all efforts to get divers and apparatus down to the sunken vessel failed. It now develops that it is more than likely that the steamer and wind-jammers going down off the gate have not sunk into the apparent bottom.

less Pacific, but for the past years have been resting within several fathoms of the surface while hundreds of persons have passed over them daily, little realizing the great wealth which lay beneath them. With the belief that unlimited wealth lies in the harbor comes a rumor to the effect that an attempt will be made in the very near future to salvage the sunken treasure. A number of local men are endeavoring to raise the necessary capital to furnish an expedition to recover a portion of the sunken wealth, and it is not improbable that an effort will be made to dig up some of the sunken gold and silver within the near future. At present, however, no definite plans have been made, but if the necessary money can be raised work will begin in finding the lost treasure.

GREENWOOD TO BE USED. The wrecking steamer Greenwood, which has just returned from salvaging the steamer Pleiades, will probably be chosen as the vessel to handle the salvaging operations. Captain Whitelaw, owner of the craft, has been approached on the subject, and although not particularly enthusiastic over the rumor that wealth lies within easy grasp, may be prevailed upon to take an interest in the report. Since the report that it might be possible to raise the sunken treasure, scores of stories have been circulated by bay operators, giving the rumor considerable credence. Several captains declare that when anchoring off the Presidio their anchors have sometimes been caught in such a manner that it was only after great difficulty that they could be hauled up. They are firm in the belief that it would be impossible for rocks to hold an anchor in such a manner and now declare that they must have become wedged in the side of one of the sunken treasure ships.

ROAD CONGRESS IS ENDORSED BY BAR

Plan to Treat Subject Scientifically Appeals to Lawyers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Both the incoming and the outgoing presidents of the American Bar Association have enthusiastically endorsed the American Road Congress, which is to be held in Atlantic City September 30 to October 5, and whose legislative section is to be conducted under the aus-

pices of the Bar Association itself. To lawyers all over the country the proposal to treat the whole road subject in a scientific manner, having experts in charge of each branch, has appealed favorably. They are, of course, particularly interested in the legislative section, and on his retirement as president, S. S. Gregory wired Director Logan, warden of the United States office of public roads, who is the president of the American Road Congress, as follows: "I think it highly desirable that road legislation in the various states should be simplified and correlated, and, so far as practicable, made uniform, so that there may be expert supervision in the construction and maintenance of public roads in all the states in the Union. It is also desirable that there should be, so far as possible, a properly accomplished, reasonable uniformity in administration, and I am looking forward to the

American Road Congress to bring about this result." In retiring, Mr. Gregory asked his successor, Frank B. Kellogg, to keep in touch with the proceedings of the congress, and President Kellogg has written to Director Page saying that he will attend the sessions of the congress. He says that he approves of the purpose and will co-operate with the committee of the American Bar Association having charge of the program for the legislative section. It is probable that arrangements will be made so that Mr. Kellogg will preside over the sessions of the legislative section. TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—James Ferguson, principal of the Polytechnic High school, will address the Young Women's Christian Association, 1249 O'Farrell street, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Hazel Beeks will sing.

OAKLAND-LOWELL HIGH RUGBY GAME ENDS IN DRAW



BATTLE BETWEEN FORWARDS DURING FIRST HALF OF OAKLAND HIGH-LOWELL FOOTBALL GAME. GONZALES OF OAKLAND ABOUT TO TACKLE WILLKEN OF LOWELL (WITH BALL.)

BOOK SHORTAGE DUE TO FAILURE TO GIVE ORDER

State Printer Not Responsible for Lack of
Volumes for School Use

Blame for the shortage of text books, which is proving a serious handicap to the school children of the entire state, is passed directly up to Governor Johnson's appointees on the state text book commission by State Printer Richard Richardson. Local book dealers who have investigated the situation and sent unavailing telegrams to the state superintendent of public instruction declare that Richardson is not to blame for the present shortage for the reason that authorization to begin printing the books in time was held back by the text book committee, which alone has power to order the state printer to commence work. Here is Richardson's statement:

"First, there is a shortage of school books, and, second, this shortage is due to the fact that the state text book commission would give me no orders and I was compelled to partially close the bindery during the summer months. At one time there were only three women working in the bindery. If I could have had orders and have run the full force during the summer months there would have been no shortage."

MUST HAVE ORDER.
"Book dealers and parents seem to think that I can print books on my own volition. This is not the case. Under the law I am simply a manufacturer and can print books only on the order of the state text book commission or its secretary."

"When in the summer I urged the placing of school book orders so as to keep my entire force busy it was intimated in certain quarters that my purpose was a selfish one. It can be seen now that a wrong was done the men and women laid off and the production of a shortage was well founded."

"The printing of the 1,500,000 constitutional amendments has kept the presses and folders busy for the past two weeks, but during all of that time we have been making covers for books to the fullest capacity of our case-maker."

"I am doing everything I can to supply the shortage and have suggested cutting down orders to 10,000 of each edition so the demands may be sooner met on the various series."

Meanwhile the people of this country and of the entire state are bombarding the retailers for books; the retailers are bombarding the wholesalers; the wholesalers are keeping the wires hot to Sacramento. But there are no books forthcoming and the state presses still keep running."

ALWAYS BEHIND.
"The state text book commission is always about six months behind the job, said one educator conversant with the situation. 'According to law the schools of the state are required to compile their curriculum for the coming year every June, and the text book committee should have made an examination of the curriculum and ordered the state printer to print the books by July 1st.'"

Oakland Girl Weds Officer in Manila

Passes Through Two Typhoons
on Way to Meet Her
Fiancee.

Through two typhoons in the China sea, when gigantic waves washed into her stateroom and the big ocean liner bobbed about like an eggshell, Genevieve Macdonald Gerry, an Oakland girl, has just completed a perilous and romantic voyage to the faraway Philippines to wed a young army officer who courted her in San Francisco. Cablegrams reached here this week announcing her marriage at Manila to Captain Murray Baldwin of the Eighth United States Infantry, formerly stationed at the Presidio, but now in Zamboanga.

So serious was the plight of the steamer during the second typhoon that the skippers went around among the passengers and made a list of the names of their nearest relatives in order that survivors might notify them if the vessel went down. But the storm subsided just when hope seemed about to vanish.

Captain Baldwin, who is a great grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," met his bride-to-be at a reception at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco about a year ago. He paid her marked attention and became a frequent visitor at her home in Oakland. When his regiment was ordered to the Philippines he asked her to become his bride and accompany him on the voyage. Finding that it would be impossible for her to leave so soon, he obtained her promise to meet him at Manila in the late summer and have the ceremony performed there.

Captain Baldwin sailed for the islands about four months ago and his fiancée, accompanied by her mother, followed on the Nippon Maru, leaving San Francisco in the latter part of June. The wedding took place early in August.

Mrs. Baldwin is the daughter of an old Oakland family. Her mother, Mrs. A. M. Macdonald, who is now touring the Orient, lives at 616 Twenty-eighth street.

The young bride is an attractive girl of the brunette type and has many friends in the bay cities. Baldwin is a senior captain in the army, and at the end of his two years' detail in the Philippines will be eligible for promotion to the rank of major. During his service at San Francisco and at the Presidio of Monterey he was one of the most popular army officers in California society. He attended most of the Greenway assemblies and all of the big balls in San Francisco last winter. His family has been connected with the army and navy.

Auction Sale!
SELECT AUCTION
At 1015 California street, near Eleventh on Tuesday, September 24, at 11 o'clock we will sell the contents of two beautiful residences of the two-story frame, built in 1908, for the time or lot. These are the finest lot of household furnishings that have ever been put up for sale. The goods are in perfect condition and are being sold at a very low price. BARNARD AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

FIELD IN FINE SHAPE FOR LIVELY CONTEST

Good Playing on Both Sides Marks Struggle on Peralta Grounds

The Oakland High school football squad and the Lowell High team of San Francisco fought a no score game of Rugby yesterday morning at Peralta field, near Lake Merritt.

The playing on both sides was good considering the newness of the season, neither team seeming to be superior to the other. Thanks to the good work of the playground and park commission, the field was in perfect football condition, with a better playing surface than California fields have been of late. A big crowd witnessed the contest.

Oakland High kicked off, following the ball up with a rush and landing on Lowell's 25-yard line. After a short session of playing in the loose, Van Deren "marked" the ball on 20 yards, awarding Oakland a free kick. Although but a short distance from the goal posts, the kick failed to pass between the poles. This was the closest Oakland came to scoring. Throughout the rest of the half the play consisted chiefly of scrimmages, neither of the half-backs succeeding in getting the ball to the backs very frequently. Many of the players on both sides were laid out during various stages of the game, time being called no less than seven times. Art Gonzales, who has been having more than his share of hard luck this season, was forced to retire after playing a great kicking game at wing three-quarters.

LOWELL ALMOST SCORES.
In the second half Lowell succeeded in reaching Oakland's 5-yard line and carried the ball over in the scrum, but an Oakland man fell on the ball, saving his team from a score. After

Ed Garthwaite had "dropped out" the ball from Oakland's 25-yard line, his team was safe for the rest of the game.

Towards the close of the game, with three minutes to play, Ross broke through the Lowell forwards with a 25-yard gain. Skinner further added to the advantage by carrying Grimm of Lowell a full 10 yards with the ball, Oakland landing at Lowell's 25-yard line, but could not score.

Oakland was greatly handicapped through the absence of Captain Hanley, who was injured at practice on the previous afternoon.

Slinner, Stewart and E. Garthwaite featured among Oakland's backs in kicking, while Gonzales and Wilson starred both in kicking to touch and runs. Jimmy Garthwaite played a steady game at full for the blue and white team.

Tauntonbach and Hooper were Lowell's shining lights among the backs, but the forwards of both teams were equally stubborn.

Oakland plays Belmont next Saturday.

Gen. Wood to Leave On Inspection Tour

Will Meet Secretary of War
Stimson in Wyoming; to
Visit S. F.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, will leave here Monday for an annual inspection of the national defenses. The tour probably will require more than a month's time. He will be accompanied by Captain Frank R. McCoy of the general staff corps and will meet Secretary Stimson at Fort McKenzies, Wyo. Then he will go with General D. B. Weaver, chief of the Coast Artillery division, to Puget Sound, Wash., where the coast artillery defenses will be inspected October 5 or 6.

General Wood next will go to Portland, Ore., Vancouver, San Francisco, Monterey, Los Angeles and San Diego. The tour of inspection will then be continued along the Mexican frontier to San Antonio and New Orleans to the coast defenses of the Atlantic seaboard.

Farmers Escape From Wire-Tappers

Bankers Urge Wealthy Men Not
to Take Money Out of
Vaults.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—"Wire tappers" made three separate attempts during the last week to swindle wealthy farmers of sums aggregating \$15,000 by persuading them to bet on "auto thing" horse races, and in each case the swindlers were thwarted by local bankers, who dissuaded the would-be victims from withdrawing their funds from the banks.

C. J. Turner of Grinnell, Iowa, told local detectives today of the effort to victimize him. He said he was approached by a stranger, who eventually led him to a plant. He won some money at first and later an attempt was made to induce him to cash a check for \$5000 with which to bet on the races.

Today, officials of another local bank told of two similar cases, in both of which the money of the victims was saved by the advice of bankers.

REPORTS NOT CLOSING.
FOWLER, Sept. 21.—Justice Bradley by following a loaded motor truck out into the county discovered that the Saka Motor Vehicle company was delivering beer to the farmers by the case. The Japanese in charge of the truck, who is one of the proprietors of the firm, made no pretense of denial, stating that he did not know that he was committing any crime. He was taken to Fresno, where he was later released upon a bail of \$200.

RESORTS ARE CLOSING.
FANSDEN, Sept. 21.—Owing to the orders of the state attorney and sheriff the resorts of the Pacific coast are closing the exception of one or two. The proprietors of the houses, have left town.

Dispute Over \$2 Ends in Shooting

Insurance Agent Wounded in
Shoulder; Alleged Assailant
Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—W. E. Kennedy, an insurance agent residing at 1929 Union street, was shot and painfully injured shortly after 8 o'clock tonight in a dispute with a bootblack at Union and Laguna streets. Frank Tibiani, his alleged assailant, was arrested and charged at the North End police station with assault to commit murder. Kennedy was visiting the cigar stand of J. M. Doules on the corner and informed the proprietor that he had paid the \$2 he owed him to the bootblack, instructing the latter to turn it over. Paul Mareno, who runs the bootblack stand, denied ever having received the money and a dispute arose. Doubles asserted that Kennedy struck at Mareno, whereupon it is said that Tibiani, a bootblack's helper, drew a revolver and fired upon him. The bullet went through the left shoulder, inflicting a painful wound, which was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

**Knox Party Leaves
Tokio for Home**
The consensus of Japanese press and personal opinion is that the American mission has created the most favorable impression, as demonstrating the sympathy of the United States in Japan's national loss.

Tonight the American Secretary of State and his staff attended a quiet dinner given by American residents of Yokohama at which Mr. Knox made the only speech he has delivered since his arrival in Japan, and in which he paid a glowing tribute to the Japanese nation.

The American cruiser Maryland, which will take the American party to Yokohama for Honolulu on Sunday.

**Shoots Supposed Friend
He Finds With His Wife**
SAN JOSE, Sept. 21.—Defending his wife against an attack by a man whom he supposed to be his best friend, Charles Yoshida, a Japanese employee of the Public Incubator Works at Sunnyvale, last night shot and instantly killed George Kopina, whom he found in his house. Yoshida was exonerated this morning at the coroner's inquest. While being taken from the county jail to the morgue this morning Yoshida met a brother of the man whom he had killed, and, pulling down on his face, prayed for him to take his life, after the Japanese custom.

**Clergyman Seeker of
Office Overlooks Fee**
SAN JOSE, Sept. 21.—Although the Rev. Robert Whitaker, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district, did not observe the letter of the law in filing his affidavit to the expense of this primary election he will be allowed a place on the ballot in spite of objections which have been raised.

County Recorder Dan Flannery today filed Whitaker's affidavit of intent, which were mailed by the machine and was not injured.

AT TO TURNS TURTLE.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 21.—A motor car of the Bank of America, while driving on a busy street in this city, turned over on its side and was crushed by a passing car. The driver, who was not injured, was taken to the hospital.

If you only knew what May-erle's German Eyewater does to your eyes you wouldn't be without it a single day.
At drug stores, 50c per bottle, 60c.

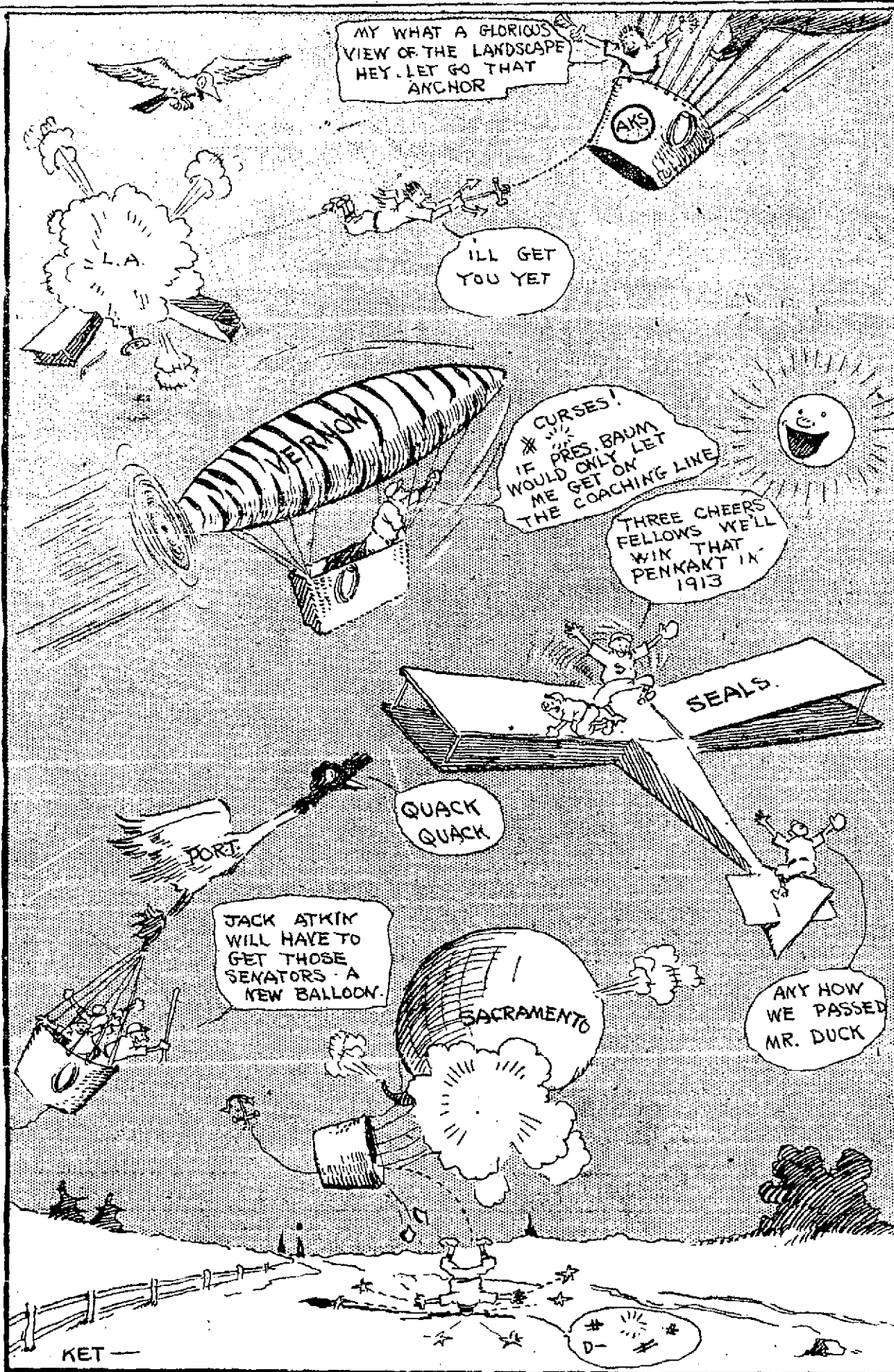
IT WOULD BE A SIN TO KEEP
CHALMERS AUTO FROM HETTLING

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Team Mates Help Malarkey Wipe Out Defeat of Opening Game in Vernon Series

WRIGHT, CURTISS, BUD MARS AND OTHERS HAVE NOTHING ON THOSE OAKS

by Kettlewell



OAKS SWAT BALL AND EVEN UP SERIES IN SOUTHLAND

Disaster Comes to Hogan in Second and Third Inning and Oaks Are Still on Top of the Heap

By H. M. WALKER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—A baseball game? Never! Call it a baseball nightmare if you like, but don't trifle with the word game. They gave us two hours and a half of hard slugging "bush ball," "dirty baseball," a freak home run, a near-riot and threatened to lay violent hands upon the person of a fat umpire. Everybody got their money's worth. The only fellow that went away dissatisfied was the one that came in on a pass.

Oak won. The score was 10 to 5. This important fact established, we will pick out way through the ruins and gather up the debris. Not an easy task, believe me.

The Oaks knocked Roy Castleton out of the box in less than two innings. Long John Brockbridge, who followed, was safely one or more times in every inning. In fact, Sharpe's crew wasted enough clean hits to win a pennant. Their grand total of safeties was 19.

In the fifth Tiedemann single to center. Mize tried to sacrifice but Tiedemann was forced at second and what did the big first sacker do but reach up and grab Tiedemann's arm, interfering with the double play. Five or six thousand people saw the act. The one man who was looking the other way was Umpire Newhouse, the one gentleman paid to keep us happy.

TIEDEMANN STARTS ROW.

A wholesale argument followed when Tiedemann nearly turned attention from himself by running to the umpire with the cry that a run in the left field bleachers had used swear words at him. Umpire Hildebrand, escorted by two police, went into the bleachers and demanded that the guilty party stand up. What happened? Just exactly as men stood up and admitted that they had "said the word." Tiedemann, in a personal interview with Brockbridge, said:

In the eighth Roy Brashear drove a ball hit to left. The ball cleared the fence, balanced itself on the top of the fence for an instant and then rolled back into the lot. Hildebrand called a home run, whereupon the entire Oak crowd booed and shook their fists at him.

Castleton was in no form to win a ball game. He was hit hard in the first inning but a fast double play with the bases full saved him. In the second the Oaks banged Roy's delivery for a double and three singles, scoring three runs, when Brockbridge was sent into the box.

WRIGHT STAYS TROUBLE.

Wright scored the third with a double. Oak tried to sacrifice when Brockbridge threw the ball into right field, scoring two. Cook scored when Castleton had place peg after catching Rogers' line drive.

In the fourth Coy singled and scored on a full swing hit. In the fifth the Oaks scored in the eighth. Hitting began a good hit over Roy Brashear's head, scoring two. Add two to the Oaks' in the eighth.

The Tigers got "no" Malarkey for three hits and as many runs in the fourth. In the fifth the Oaks scored in the eighth. Hitting began a good hit over Roy Brashear's head, scoring two. Add two to the Oaks' in the eighth.

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DUCKS ARE CARELESS AND ANGELS COME HOME FIRST

McCredie's Men Just Don't Care What They Do; Easy for Dillon.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—The Los Angeles team was presented with today's game, which was one of the longest games of the season, by the score of 10 to 2. Two hours and five minutes were required to play the contest.

McCredie used three pitchers. Harkness, Gregg and Pitchner, the latter being from the Western Tri-State league, but not one of them was able to stop the Dillonites.

Speck Harkness started out to pitch a nice game, but poor fielding caused Speck to ease up until he was replaced by Gregg. Gregg was taken out after the eighth inning when he came in the eighth and Pitchner put in the ninth.

The beating of Ivan Howard and Walter Donnan and the fielding of Second Baseman Page featured the contest. Howard scored four hits, two of them being out of six times up. Donnan made three hits out of four trips and Baker, Dillon and Metzger each got two hits.

LOS ANGELES.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Howard, If.	3	4	1	0	0
Baker, If.	4	2	1	2	0
Coy, If.	4	1	3	0	0
Hildebrand, If.	4	1	0	0	0
Metzger, If.	4	1	0	0	0
Page, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0
Castleton, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
McCredie, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
Pitchner, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Gregg, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Harkness, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Dillon, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Brockbridge, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Tiedemann, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Mize, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Sharpe, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Wright, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Castleton, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Baker, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Dillon, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Metzger, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Page, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Castleton, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Baker, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Dillon, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Metzger, p.	4	1	0	0	0
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Dillon, p.	4	1	0	0	0
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Watson and McFarland Bout Is Topic of Conversation Among Followers of Arena

STANDARD CHEMICAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

LODI MOTORIST IS BACK FROM LONG TOUR

C. H. Owens in Studebaker
"30" Makes Interesting
Eastern Trip.

Brimming over with enthusiasm as the result of his trans-continental tour, C. H. Owens, the well known business man of Lodi and the San Joaquin valley, returned to this city yesterday after an absence of nearly four months. During that time Owens drove his Studebaker car from this city to Portland, Me., toured several hundred miles through Northern Michigan, running up a mileage of more than 1000 miles additional in that state. From Detroit Owens returned via the Overland Limited, having sold his machine to an enthusiastic motorist whom he met on the road in the Wolverine State.

Owens recites so many interesting incidents in connection with his long journey that space permits mention of only a few of them. The great amount of interest in the Panama-Pacific fair forms the principal one of these, being most intense in the far Eastern States. In the Middle Eastern and Middle Western States this interest is not quite so lively, but it is there just the same, and Owens predicts a tremendous influx of visitors to California during 1915.

NEW ENGLAND ROADS GOOD.

While California justly boasts some fine roads, Owens claims the roads throughout the New England and Middle Eastern States surpass them and points out the painstaking road building methods and the selection of proper materials. As an example of the fine roads in the East he points to that connecting Boston with New York, a distance of 287 miles. Carrying members of the Detroit bus-hall team, the Tigers, Owens established a new record for automobiles between the two points. The run was made in exactly 8 hours and 25 minutes, lowering the best previous record by 25 minutes. His feat was heralded far and wide by Eastern newspapers, but Owens claims that he can better even that time. Up until the time Owens sold his machine he had traveled 12,171 miles with it without mechanical trouble. He will leave this city in a few days for an extended journey through the southern states and Mexico and is having a new Studebaker "30" roadster equipped for his future journeys. This makes his third Studebaker car in four years. His southern route will be via the coast road to San Diego, thence east by way of the Yuma trans-continental road. He will be absent from California for several months.

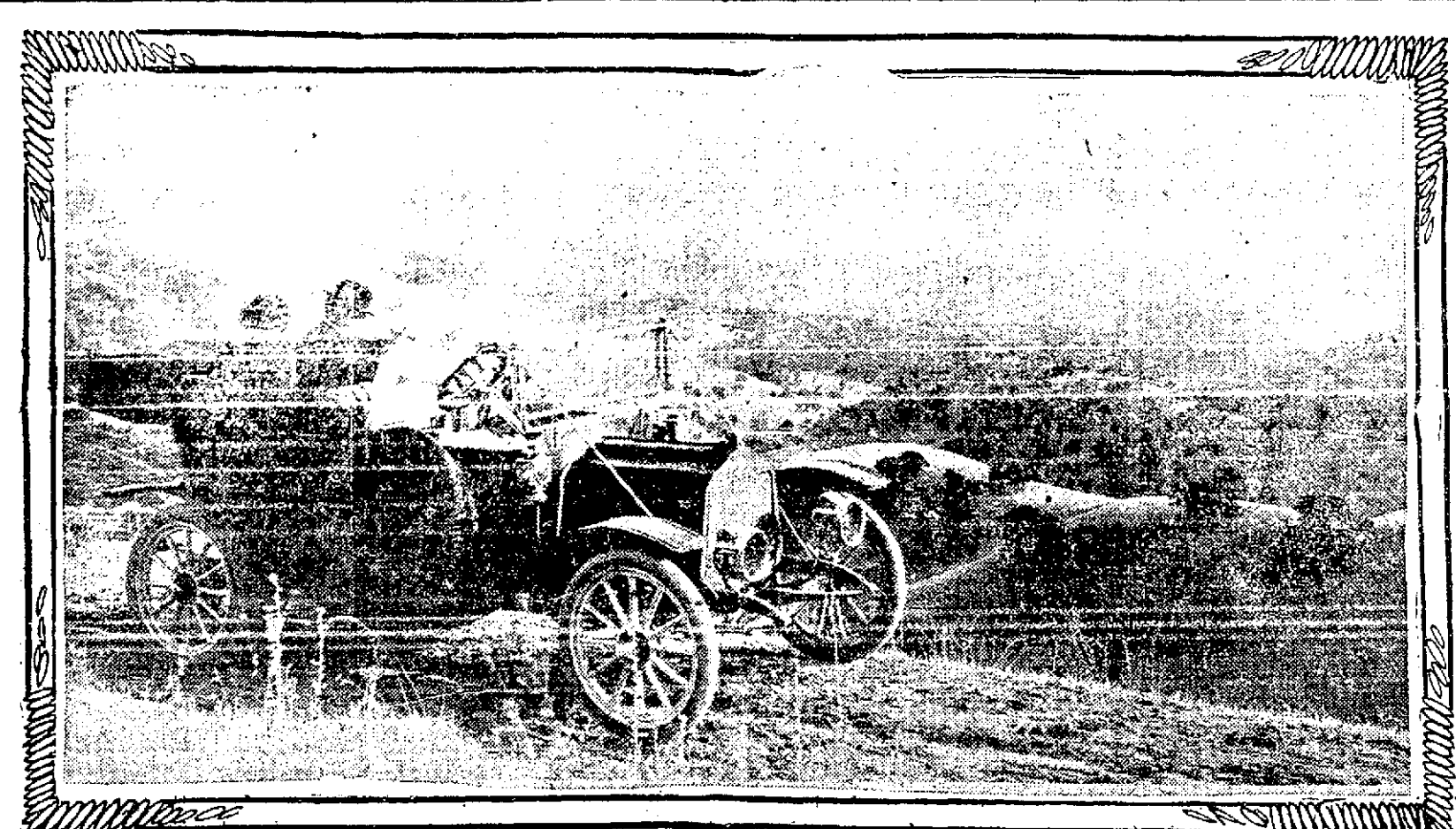
MONOGRAM OIL MAN TO TOUR COAST CITIES

George P. Moore, Pacific coast representative of the New York Lubricating Oil Company, left Wednesday for Denver on a tour of inspection of the territory he represents for Monogram oil. Moore has under his control all country west of and including Denver, and before he returns from his present trip will visit the principal Pacific coast cities. On his way back he will stop a short time in Los Angeles to look over conditions there.

CHALMERS HAS NOISELESS VALVE.

"Designers are racking their brains these days to do away with noise in automobiles, the latest being a noiseless valve tappet on 1913 Chalmers cars," said A. C. Wieslock, "a small spring, heavy enough to make the tappet hug the valve, and at the same time be strong enough

Overlooking Arroyo del Valle and Rocky Ridge, Alameda county, from road to Mendenhall Springs. Studebaker "20" party in foreground.



STUTZ SIX, A NEW MODEL, NOW HERE

Big Brother to Sturdy Four-Cylinder Car Is Latest Arrival.

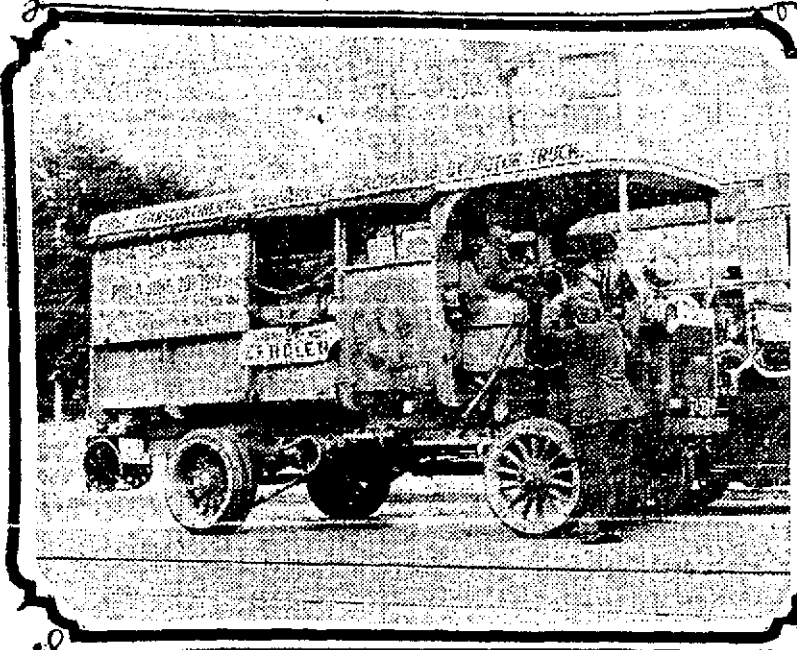
For the coming season there has been added to the Stutz line a new six-cylinder model that will in all likelihood prove an even greater success than the reliable four-cylinder car of the past twelve months. The first of these new cars was received last week by the C. and V. Motor Car Company in San Francisco. It will be on display for a few days only, after which delivery is to be made to a San Francisco motorist who has extensive interests in the California oil fields.

The six-cylinder model is rated at sixty-horse power, has a wheel base of 130 inches, is equipped with a splendid electric lighting system and has many other appointments which will serve to place it in the class of the finest in the land.

Refinements have been added to the popular and sturdy four-cylinder model, most important of which is the addition of electric equipment for lighting.

Manager Fred Huth of the Oakland branch stated yesterday that work will soon be started on the new permanent location in this city. A site has been secured at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway and a class A one-story modern structure will be erected. It will have a thirty-five-foot frontage, with a depth of 105 feet.

to open it, is employed. This little device eliminates all valve tapping sound, which has heretofore been characteristic of gasoline motors."



The arrival of the Transcontinental Auto Motor Truck, the first to carry merchandise across the continent. Max L. Rosenfeld, head of the Auto Sales Company, agents for the truck, greeting E. L. Furgeson, the Gliddon official, who is in charge of the crew on his cross-continent journey.

MOTOR TRUCK IS USED BY CAMPER

Mrs. A. J. Parrott-Payson
Takes One-ton Kissel
on Tour.

The motor truck is entering the pleasure field in motoring. For touring, where excessive speed is not a factor, and where power and ability to negotiate all kinds of roads is a factor, the light truck is proving its worth.

This was demonstrated in a most interesting tour recently made by Mrs. A. J. Parrott-Payson, who took her one-ton Kissel truck with a special camping touring body over the high Sierra of California and into Oregon. "Dynamite," as she has named her truck, followed a route to Tahoe, Deer Park, Sierra Valley, Feather River, Indian Lake, Big Meadows, Susanville, Eagle Lake, Alturas, Goose Lake, Lake View, Oregon; Klamath Falls, Madford, Oregon; Grants Pass, Crescent City, Eureka and down home along the coast route. In Mrs. Payson's party were Dr. R. R. Sibley of San Mateo, Dr. L. M. Place of Palo Alto and E. M. Kingman.

HAYNES MANAGER BACK FROM BIG FACTORY

W. B. Cochran Makes Flying
Trip to Kokomo Plant to
Secure More Cars.

Alarmed by Eastern reports of possible car shortage at the factory, W. B. Cochran, president of the Haynes Auto Sales Company of this city, made a hurried dash East to protect his territory. He has just returned with assurances that a carload a day of Model "22," the machine which precipitated the demand for Haynes cars, will be shipped to the West.

Cochran said he found the factory working day and night to fill the orders pouring in from all sides. Company officials declared this to be the biggest year they have ever encountered. The spectacular success of Model "22" they ascribe to the high standard the Haynes car has attained and to the efficient electric self-starter and electric lighting system which has taken the Eastern motoring world by storm.

The local Haynes official said he was much impressed by the new Haynes limousine bodies which he saw at the factory. They were specially constructed for the Haynes Company by Biddle & Smart, of Amesbury, Mass., who, he says, are acknowledged to be the leaders of automobile body builders in this country. The limousine body is for the 1913 cars and of them Cochran said:

"I never saw anything to equal them in design. I say, without fear of contradiction, they are the most beautiful limousine bodies built. They seat five persons in the tonneau, all facing forward and especially designed to properly distribute the weight over the Haynes 1913 chassis."

Cochran expects to have one of the new limousines here for exhibition in about two weeks.

GOODRICH TIRE PLANT TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

The popularity of Goodrich tires has caused an era of factory expansion at the plant of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio. Several more acres of floor space will be added by the time the snow flies.

Work is already begun on a six story office building, which, with a two-story addition to the present quarters, it is hoped will be adequate for handling the rapidly growing business interests of the concern. The structure will be of steel and concrete, faced with brick and finished in the most modern style.

A new building, also six stories high, is rapidly nearing completion. This building is 270 feet long by 157 feet wide and contains 6 1/2 acres of floor space.

In the meantime, the factory is working day and night in order to keep up with the demand for its product.

coast route. In Mrs. Payson's party were Dr. R. R. Sibley of San Mateo, Dr. L. M. Place of Palo Alto and E. M. Kingman.

Local Branch Is Awaiting the
Arrival of Latest Refined
1913 Models.

Manager Lawrence W. Hunsaker of the Marion branch in this city is anxiously awaiting the arrival of several of the new Marion models which are due in San Francisco early next week. As has been the practice with many of the high-grade automobile manufacturers the Marion company has restricted itself to bringing out refinements on the different models.

Several of these are worthy of mention. They are an up-to-date dynamo electric lighting system, self-starter, high-grade speedometer, ten-inch upholstery, with only the finest grade of leather used, metal trimmings, nickel plated and Q. D. demountable rims.

In the last month, Manager Hunsaker has succeeded in placing a number of Marions in this city. Prospects for the season now beginning are exceedingly bright. His effort to make the Marion name a household name hereabouts are just beginning to bear fruit.

Three different chassis models will be made for 1913. The smallest, styled as No. 36 A, is the Bob Cat, a two-passenger roadster, guaranteed, for speed, to make a mile a minute. A second one is a five-passenger touring car of thirty-horse power. The largest of the three is a forty-eight-horse power touring car. This latter model should attract a great deal of attention.

OVERLAND CAR IS IN GREAT DEMAND

A. D. Plughoff, general manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company, is at the State Fair at Sacramento, where he will stay until the end of the week, and thence proceed to visit the Overland and Kissel-Kar agencies in Nevada.

Plughoff has just returned from Los Angeles where he went to inspect agencies and trade conditions in general. He finds that the south is more than enthusiastic over the new Overland, and sales made and orders taken show that it is going to be a banner year down there.

"INSURANCE SERVICE"

Our Special Automobile Policy
Saves You \$7.50 per \$1000.

INSURE WITH

M. F. GARRIGUE & CO.

Bacon Building,

Oakland, Cal.

BUICK Service

The BUICK service department is always open to BUICK owners. When buying an automobile service is one of the most important things to consider.

BUICK Model 31 Now On Exhibition

The idea of Service and Durability always so much a part of BUICK CARS is still uppermost, and every effort has been made to improve the already high motor efficiency in each of the 1913 models.

Howard Auto Co.
162 12th St., Oakland
Service Department, 159 Twelfth Street.

CITY HALL'S PET CAT IS DEAD

Drops From 33-Inch Ledge 22
Feet to Bottom of Light
Well.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—The eighth floor kitten in the city hall is dead. It did not commit suicide as some dreamers would make people believe, but was the victim of its own foolhardy attempt to run around a three-inch ledge on the edge of the 125-foot drop down the coffin-shaped well in the center of the city hall. The kitten was greatly attached to H. R. Pestalozzi, chief trustee officer, and was at the elevator every morning to accompany him to his office. After playing in the office it made its regular rounds of the narrow ledge, sometimes walking slowly and at other times trotting comfortably at the dangerous height. Wednesday it lost its balance. The screams of women who saw the cat plunge through the air brought occupants of the building from their offices. Carroll G. Turtse, superintendent of schools, thought a child had fallen and started to telephone for doctors. The cat was living when it was picked up, but it was chloroformed to put it out of its misery. Fortunately, Trustee Officer Pestalozzi lost his guess that the kitten would survive the 125-foot drop which he made the day before it fell.

ALL CHICKENS LOOK ALIKE TO THIS JUDGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—All chickens are alike, was the ruling of Municipal Judge Himes at the Maxwell street court today when he dismissed a charge of disorderly conduct against Anton Novak, 4027 West Twenty-first place.

Novak was in court because of his ownership of 300 hens and fifteen roosters, which he keeps in his back yard and which annoyed Mrs. Josephine Dubsky, who lives adjoining his premises at 4029 West Twenty-first place.

"My daughter Annabell, 8 years old, is sick and Novak fowls cackle and crow at 5 o'clock in the morning and wake up the whole family," Mrs. Dubsky shouted excitedly.

"Why, she has chickens and roosters herself, Judge," interrupted Novak. "And it's her roosters that start the noise. They get up first and

there is a lot of noise then. If it wasn't for her chickens my chickens would be all right."

"Judge, I have chickens and roosters, but they are not the kind that care to cackle and crow; they are not noisy chickens like Novak's."

In the opinion of the court all chickens are alike," said the judge. "I cannot make an exception of this defendant. He is discharged."

"Well, what can I do, Judge?" asked Mrs. Dubsky.

"You'll have to get an injunction," I suppose," advised the court.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE GETS THIRTY DAYS

Tries to End Her Life Because
Sister Wore Her
Dress.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Her plan for a Sunday outing upset by the refusal of her young sister to surrender the summer frock that the two have worn alternately, Mary Burshell, 20 years old, of Cedar avenue, South Scranton, used a bottle of ink, a tablespoon and a knife and fork in several attempts to end her life. Before she was overpowered by Patrolman Edward Jones, the frenzied young woman broke a heavy sugar bowl on the policeman's head and emptied a can of condensed milk in his face. The quarrel between the sisters broke out early this afternoon, after the younger girl hurried from the dinner table and appropriated the dress. She was leaving the house when the older girl, assisting her mother in the kitchen, spied her. A command to remove the dress was met with a saucy refusal, and a wordy argument ensued. With a remark that life wasn't worth living, the disappointed girl tried to kill herself. A charge of disorderly conduct was preferred against the would-be suicide, and Police Magistrate John Lentz imposed a thirty-day jail sentence.

COLD STORGAE NEW CURE FOR ASTHMA

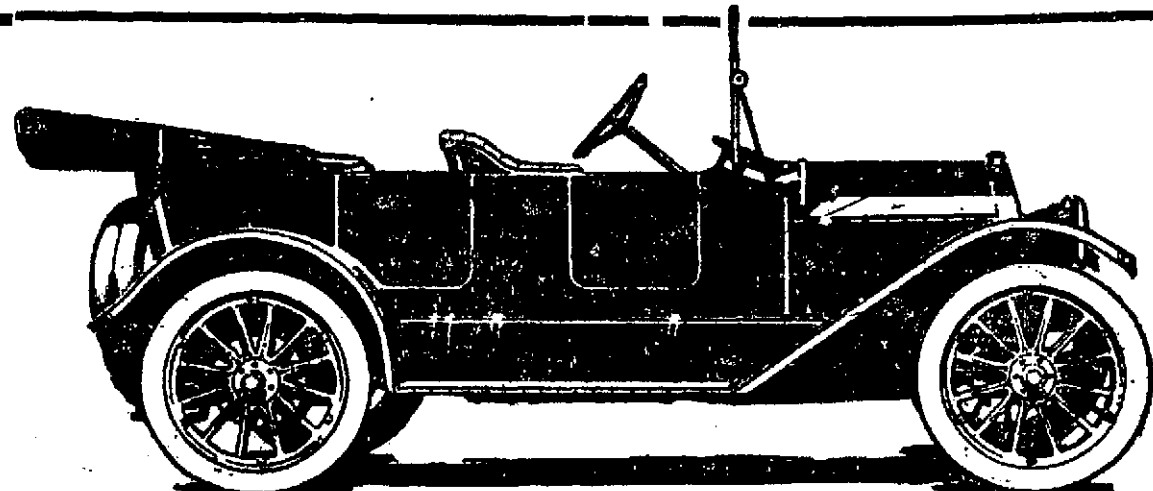
OMAHA, Sept. 21.—About one hundred victims of hay fever are spending much of their time in the meat coolers of the big packing houses in South Omaha, where they have made the discovery that as long as they are in the low temperature they are fairly safe.

The sufferers all dress in overcoats and heavy caps to withstand the cold. Even after leaving the cold rooms the hay fever snorters are free from trouble for several hours.

Everybody with hay fever and a strong pull are now trying to get pulled into the big refrigeration plants.

WIFE CHASTISES SPOUSE BEFORE LAW'S MAJESTY

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 21.—A husband and a couple more for good weight," declared Mrs. Max Fredericks, as she landed a couple of healthy swipes on the face of her spouse in municipal court here yesterday afternoon. The blows were prefaced by an argument of several minutes, which followed the finding of the court, who imposed a fine of \$5 and costs upon Fredericks for being drunk and disorderly. Before leaving the court room Mrs. Fredericks impressed upon her husband that the next time he is a "naughty boy" she'll take him in hand before the law gets a chance at him. He promised to be good and the two departed together.



Marion 37-A Five-Passenger Touring Car.
\$1,600, San Francisco

THE ONE moderate priced car which combines the size, quality and luxury of higher-priced cars.

1913—Marion—1913 Announcement

Our 1913 Models will be on display at our show
rooms, San Francisco, Tuesday, September 24th

Equipment Complete

Dynamo Electric Lighting System.
Self-Starter
Warner \$50 Speedometer
Q. D. Demountable Rims.
Ventilating Plate Glass Windshield
10-Inch Upholstering, Finest Leather
Mohair Top, Boot, Storm Curtains
Tire Irons, Pump, Jack, Tools
Concealed Tool Boxes.
Metal Trimmings Nickel-Plated
Center Control
Wine or Brewster Green Bodies.

Special Features

Long stroke motors (with enclosed valves).
Powerful, efficient and economical.
Automatic device to keep oil from going past into the expansion chamber, thus preventing carbon and smoke and foaming of plugs.
Cone clutch, engaging smoothly and positively.
Exceedingly strong steering gear—1 1/2-inch steering column—18-inch steering wheel with finger grips.
Four large and efficient brakes, double acting, insuring safety and all internal expansion, thus no dust to grime in.
Nearly automatic lubrication. Constant level system with pump. Add oil only every 100 to 200 miles.
Strongly reinforced pressed steel frame; wide channel section.
Spring—Genuine imported steel; all extra long, wide and flexible.

The Marion is light enough for speed, heavy enough for hard usage, strong enough for years of usefulness and powerful enough for every pleasure purpose. In price it represents the happy medium; in quality it is superlative—a combination for which the automobile owner may long seek but absolutely finds in the Marion.

Marions that were built and sold years ago are doing good work to-day and the ones we are building and selling now are of the same sturdy, staunch construction that has made the Marion famous for its lasting qualities—plus all the refinements that modern methods bring, and plus the most complete and luxurious equipment the market affords.

In other words, the Marion is a good car, a time proven car plus—and at a price that just suits the man or woman who demands a genuinely good and serviceable automobile in exchange for the exact amount of cash it is worth.

Marion 1913 Line

MARION 37-A—Five-passenger touring car, 36-40 horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase, 31 1/2-inch tires, Q. D. demountable rims, electric lights, self-starter, completely equipped as above, \$1,600 at San Francisco.
MARION 48-A—Five-passenger touring car, the Marion de luxe, 48 horsepower, 130-inch wheelbase, 34 1/2-inch tires with Q. D. demountable rims, electric lights, electric horn, self-starter, completely equipped as above, \$2,000 at San Francisco.
MARION 26-A—Two-passenger "Bobcat" mile-a-minute roadster, the swiftest speed car of the year, 26-40 horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase, 31 1/2-inch tires, etc., completely equipped as above, \$1,550 at San Francisco.

To Bona Fide Auto Dealers We Offer the Finest Sales Agreement Ever Written

Marion Motor Car Co.—Direct Factory Branch
176 Twelfth Street, Oakland

TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT TRUCK ARRIVES

E. L. Ferguson, Gliddenite Official, Speaks at Board of Trade Reception.

HEARTY WELCOME FOR TRAVELERS

Pilot Car Goes to Pleasanton to Learn Truck Is Already in Oakland.

The transcontinental truck carrying the first load of freight from the eastern borders of the American continent to the western coast, made its entry into San Francisco yesterday. It was given a royal Golden Gate welcome, a brass band dedicating its energies to playing venerated strains.

Followed by a number of Alcoa trucks and toting cars, and headed by the representatives of the police department, the truck, after crossing the bay, proceeded up Market street, through the Battery into California to Kennedy, to Market and thence out to the City Hall, where it was met by Mayor James Rolph Jr., who received from the hands of E. L. Ferguson, the Gliddenite official and captain of the crew, a letter of greetings and felicitations from the mayor of Philadelphia.

The stories that from time to time have proceeded ahead of the truck, telling of its wonderful journey, its struggle through sands, mud and wash-outs the way it had fought to make commercial history for the motor vehicle, seemed to have made friends for itself among the public that greeted it along the streets of San Francisco. There was waving of handkerchiefs and clapping of hands as a greeting to the crew. It showed the just appreciation to men who had done something.

E. L. Ferguson, in speaking of the reception at a luncheon given to him at the Board of Trade, said:

GREETED ON WAY.
"We have had greetings and royal receptions ever since we left Philadelphia. Every one has tried to make our journey as easy and light as possible, but the way we have been received today in San Francisco claps the climax. I have, as you know, been doing this sort of thing with Gliddenite trucks where the public have met with one another to show us that they were glad to see us. I have heard of the hospitality of Californians, of its warmth and its sincerity, but as a veteran, I must acknowledge that these remarks about California and Californians I have taken with discount. I must now, however, sincerely acknowledge my error. The people who have gone east from the west are short on language to express it all. The roads, the country, the climate, as we passed down through the Sacramento valley, its warmth, fruit and richness in every kind of soil, has never been properly depicted to me. Then with the tempered breezes of the bay, and the exquisite climatic conditions in this city today, is a fitting finish for our hard journey."

RECEPTION PLEAS.
"But what outshines it all is the reception we received from your Mayor. And through today's reception, I can appreciate why San Francisco is the San Francisco of today, still in the shadow of the great fire of 1906. I met your Mayor, or as I may say, in the few words that he said, O felt that my co-workers and myself in this awful drive just finished through Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, were not in a strange land, but that we were at home, a big fascinating in surroundings, but yet an indescribable feeling that I was not a stranger in a strange land."
"Those with whom I have been brought in contact somehow make me feel that I have known them always. It is strange; I find myself trying to call them by their first names. It is indeed a spell-hypnotic, if you wish to call it—but one I hope that will never be broken."
"The few hours I have enjoyed in this State since I crossed the peak of the Sierras, has already made me feel that while I must go, I must return. All that is required is a highway to the gates of your State. If the National Government constructs this California, for years to come, will be the mecca of the motorist."

PILOT DOESN'T PILOT.
An amusing incident of the arrival of the Alcoa truck and its crew is the story of the pilot car that did not pilot. Max L. Rosenfeld, head of the Auto Sales Company, went out from Oakland over the road in a big seven-passenger Alcoa touring car to show the way into the city. Word had been received from Stockton that the car had left in the morning. Down the country road, through Niles Canyon, and on to Pleasanton, went the pilots, but never a sign of the truck. Telephone wires were brought into service, and it was found that the truck was already in Oakland.
Then came a wild ride back through the

MAXWELL LINE TO BE STRONGER THAN EVER

United Motor Co. Difficulties Are of Temporary Nature Only.

The recent temporary financial difficulties of the United Motors Co., making necessary a financial reorganization of the combined factories interested, is to in no way affect the future of the Maxwell line, according to a personal wire received yesterday by A. C. Hull, manager of the Maxwell Sales Agency in this city, from Benjamin Salsano, president of the company. Instead the plans as promulgated will serve to make this line stronger than ever. New capital has been brought into the business, which will serve to raise the bar to progress—a condition existing for the past year because of lack of necessary working capital.

Although several of the smaller models of the new Maxwell have been received here in the past month, the complete line will not be shown for a few more weeks to come.

Mr. Hull has already booked a number of sales.

CUMMINGS HOME FROM NEW JERSEY

Manager Michelin Tire Company Reports Trade Thriving.

J. M. Cummings, Pacific Coast manager for the Michelin Tire Company, has just returned from a factory conference at Milltown, N. J. He spent some time in Portland, Chicago, New York and Denver and reports that in each of these cities he found the automobile trade in a very optimistic frame of mind.

"The Northwest, especially, is coming to the front," says Cummings. "There has been a noted improvement in this section during the present season and the large crops that have been grown throughout the farming sections are sure to contribute to a still more prosperous condition."
"The Michelin plant at Milltown has grown so fast during the past year that it is almost impossible to recognize it. Old buildings have been torn down and new buildings are going up on record time. A lot of about ten acres adjoining the present buildings has been covered with electric arc lights and here the bricklayers are working day and night."

Cummings had a large shipment started for the coast while he was in Milltown. He has been promised that when the buildings now under construction are completed the local branch will be well supplied with tires, tubes and sundries.

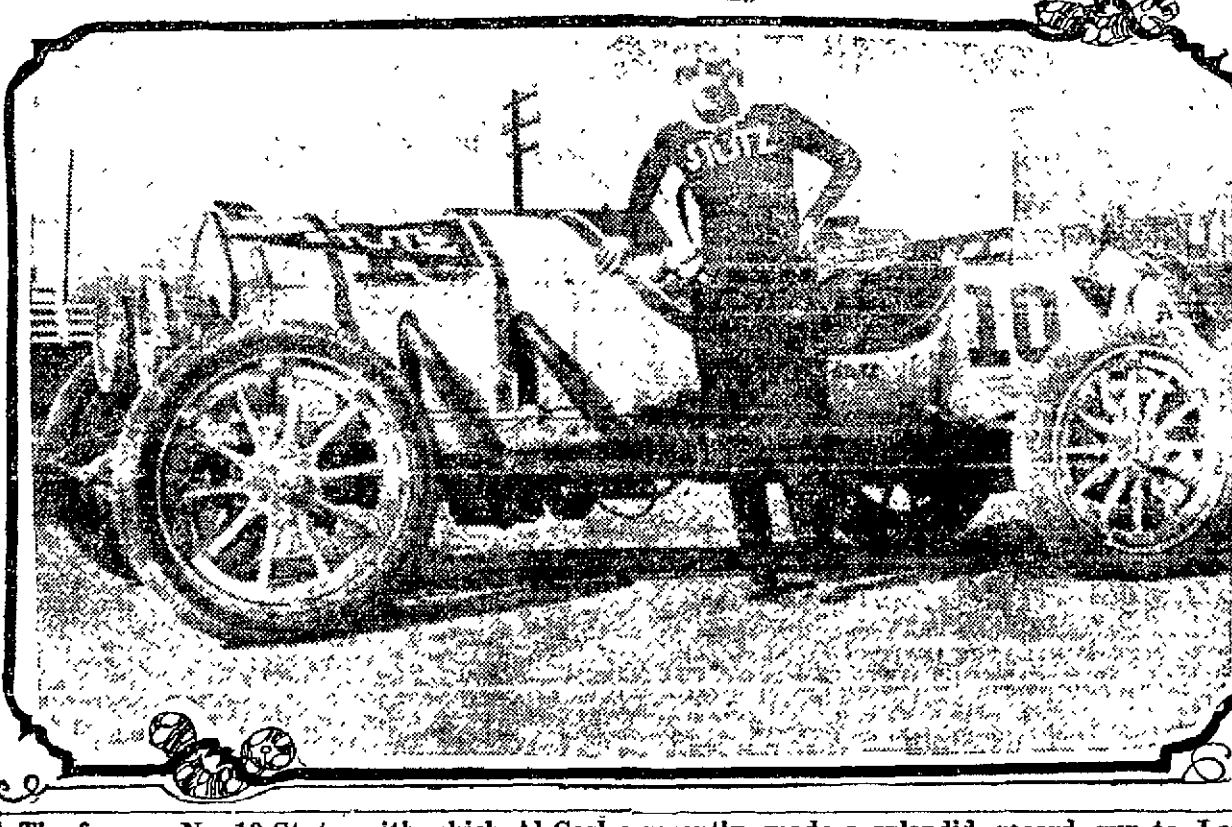
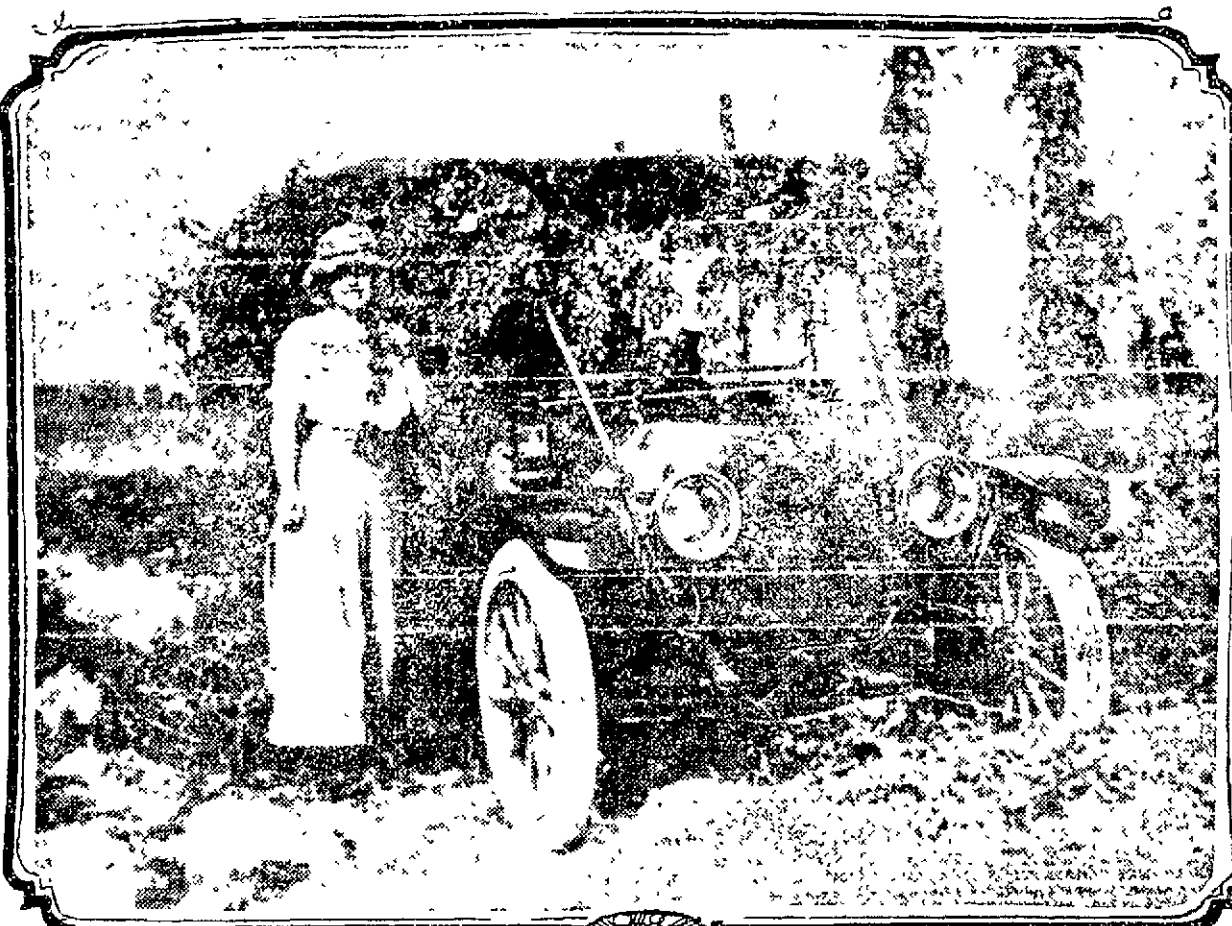
WANTS HUSBAND FIRED BECAUSE HE'S DRUMMER

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—"Please have my husband fired," I do not like his present occupation."
This was the request made yesterday to Judge Gemmill in the court of domestic relations by Burton McBride, 24 years old, 1864 Central park avenue. Her husband, who is a traveling salesman, was before the judge on a charge of wife abandonment. She was brought here from Davenport, Iowa, after his wife told the police he had written her a letter telling her he was going west and not coming back.
Mrs. McBride did not want to prosecute the prisoner, but she said there was not any use being married when one's husband was away most of the time.
"I want you to make him give up his traveling man's job and stay at home with me," the woman pleaded.
The court continued the case for two weeks in hope that a satisfactory settlement will be reached by that time.
After the proceeding Mrs. McBride said all women should be warned against marrying traveling salesmen.

WOMAN ADMITS SHE LIED TO SAVE SON

NEWARK N. J., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Michael Stacevics is in jail charged with perjury, because, to save her son from bad companions, she charged him with theft. Overcome by remorse, she admitted the charge was false.
canyon, and over the highways to the men that had already plotted themselves. Greetings and introductions over, then came the trip across the bay.

Miss Lucie Marsden of Sydney, Australia, on a pleasure trip through the hop fields in her 1913 Buick.



The famous No. 10 Stutz, with which Al Cosby recently made a splendid record run to Los Angeles.

TIMBERS HAULED WITH MOTOR TRUCK

Huge Pieces of Lumber Successfully Handled by Pope and Talbot.

The motor truck, or motor vehicle, properly speaking, has entered into another section of commercial life. The ordinary motor truck, up to the present time, has been unable to handle long length timbers, and the time where it could not supply the place where it was needed.

The Know-Martin tractors, however, has solved this question. The first part of the week the Pope and Talbot tractor hauled two sawed timbers, 20 by 20 inches and 90 feet long. The tractor took these two timbers all around the city, was able to turn the corners of any of the streets without backing, and handled it so much easier than the horse-drawn vehicle that it not only surprised the lumber people, but was also a revelation to the motor car men.

Ordinarily, turning the corner with a horse, the leaders would have to go on the sidewalk to make the turn, but with the tractor it was able to go from one thoroughfare into another as easily as if it were a load of merchandise on the ordinary truck.

LOZIER'S POPULAR IN CLAY FAMILY

Berline and Limousine Models Added to List Now Used of That Make.

Manager F. B. Kelp of the local branch of the Lozier Motor Company announces the sale of two Lozier limousines to the Clay family of Oakland. A type 72 "Knickerbocker" Berline has been selected by Mrs. C. C. Clay. This car is a very deep rich maroon color with panel trimmings of black, which makes a most harmonious color scheme.

The interior trim is in accordance with the usual Lozier idea of exclusiveness and is of imported Redford cord and lace.

Mrs. Clay is also the owner of a Lozier Riverside model.

Another limousine—a type 77 "Coronado" model—has been selected by P. T. Clay, of the well-known music house of Sherman, Clay & Co.

Mr. Clay is also the owner of a Lozier Briarcliff model and with the addition of these two distinctive cars the line of Lozier models in this prominent family will be almost complete.

OAKLAND DON'T NEED 'SERVICE'

Car Is Not Constantly Coming Back to the Shop for Attention.

"Service counts," says Sales Manager Hugo Muller of the Special Garage, Oakland agents. "Service does not only include the proper care of customers after you have sold cars to them, but it means fundamentally selling them a car that will not always force him to be coming to you for care, or, as it is termed, 'service.'"

"We have had a very practical demonstration of this, and the value of Oakland cars in the service that they have been giving the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, of San Francisco and this city. Four months ago we sold them fourteen runabouts, and for 120 days these cars have been forced over the worst roads and streets in the state, without a thought or a care as to what happened to them."

"The splendid work that the fourteen cars have done has resulted in the company this week not only purchasing six more runabouts, making twenty in all, but they have purchased six of the Oakland trucks. These six trucks are to be tried out as were the runabouts."

COURT RULES HIGH SCHOOL NOT FOR POOR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—A girl of 17 years, whose father is unable to make more than \$7 a week, should not attend the high school, but should go out to work to help support herself, according to the decision of the city judges in the case of Young today.

This opinion was delivered in the case of Mrs. Mary Young of No. 135 East Willow Grove avenue, who asked for a weekly sum of money from her husband, Henry Young.

Young, a well appearing man of 52 years, said that the \$5 a week asked by his wife was more than he could afford to give her from his weekly wages of \$7 earned as a sewing machine salesman.

"You had better get some other kind of work," Young was told by the court. "and then probably you can earn more than \$7 a week. The girl, too, ought to go out to work instead of going to high school, when her father is making little money and her mother is earning nothing."

The judge ordered Young to pay his wife \$2 a week.

DIES ON DAY HE WINS LONG-BOUGHT BRIDE

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—After waiting for ten years for his wedding, Robert P. Chappell, of Louisville, is dead on the day he at last won his bride.
Chappell and Miss Mary A. Weber have been engaged a decade ago. Chappell's mother, however, could not bear the thought of losing him, and the wedding was postponed from time to time.
Mrs. Chappell died six months ago and the wedding date was set for October 1, and yesterday an operation for appendicitis was performed. He was married to Miss Weber five hours before going under the knife, and soon after the operation he died. His estate of \$50,000 goes to his wife.

FIRST 1913 RAMBLER DELIVERED
The first 1913 Rambler Roadster to be sold in this city has been delivered to E. H. Lehmann, a well-known local broker.

ALCO TRUCK LAYS OUT NEW ROUTE

Commercial Pioneering Necessary in Coast-to-Coast Journey.

A new road has been traced across America by a motor vehicle. Unlike automobile histories previously made, this record is not of those on pleasure bent, it is within the bounds of the possible commercial world, and was achieved by an Alcoa truck, which journeyed from Philadelphia to San Francisco, with its final destination at Petaluma, loaded to its fullest capacity with that substance, of cleanliness, supposed to be next to Godliness—saw.

It was commercial pioneering to read or hear of a trans-continental trip being made by a motor car in these days does not excite more than a passing thought. But for a motor truck, with its great commercial girth and possible pace, one must realize the great advancement and perfection of a vehicle that can accomplish the performance that the Alcoa truck has achieved in a journey covering 4093 miles between the Golden Gate of the East, and the Golden Gate on the Pacific.

This truck traced a new road across the continent. While it followed the path known as the continental route between the Atlantic and the Pacific, yet it did not track after other cars. Every other vehicle that has journeyed westward has been of the standard tread—36 inches between wheels, the same that is to be found in the horse-drawn vehicle. Time and time again in going through cut-outs and along narrow roads, the side of mountains, or the sides of the cut-outs had to be dug away by the crew to allow the passage of the truck. It was the blazing of a trail for what some day will be an accepted course for commercial motor vehicles.

J. S. TORMEY MANAGES GOODYEAR TIRE BRANCH

J. S. Tormey has taken over the management of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s branch in this city. Frank Sanford retires to go into business for himself.

STRENUOUS TRIP WITH STODDARD.
After a strenuous trip of six days, H. S. Williams and family and Dr. L. M. Hurst of Los Angeles arrived in San Francisco in a Stoddard-Detroit "35" 31. P. Daybrook touring car. Williams came by way of the coast line and reports road conditions extremely bad for a greater part of the journey. A marked absence of touring parties was noticeable, due no doubt to rough, dusty going. Williams will be in this city a month, then leaving on a world tour with his family, expecting to be gone a year. He is loud in his praise of the performance of the Stoddard, which acquitted itself in a creditable fashion for the entire trip.

ESSENKAY DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Orders Are Coming in Faster Than Local Agents Can Get Stock.

The Essenkay Sales Company of this city are in serious trouble. Not of the nature, however, the foregoing would lead you to believe. Seems as though the motor-ing public of this vicinity want to equip their tires with this composition, at least Jeff Moffitt, manager of the company, thinks so, and he should know. Since the first shipment of goods was unloaded, a month ago, owners have been driving up to show rooms at the rate of fifty a day. Many have come out of curiosity, while others, having heard of Essenkay have not hesitated to place their orders for use on either two or all four tires.

Those cars which have been fitted have been closely watched in order to detect any faults or defects. None have developed and satisfaction has ruled among the lucky users of it. The biggest drawback confronting the agents is the old bugaboo of shortage of stock and failure of the eastern factory to supply shipments with the speed desired.

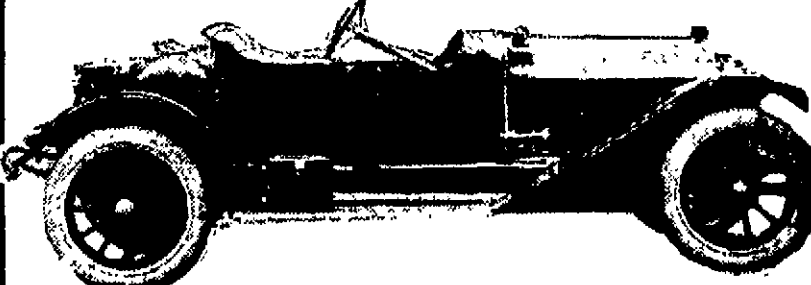
PENFIELD BACK FROM SHORT VACATION TRIP

C. A. Penfield, local manager of the Pioneer Automobile Company, is back from a short vacation tour, his first trip away from this city in several years. Penfield has been kept on the jump for the last two months getting his new location ready and looking out for the 1913 Chalmers models, and was entitled to a rest cure journey.

BRIDE STOLEN FROM HIM TWICE SAME DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mark Vance today was afraid to leave for a moment his bride, who was Miss Edna Finn, for though they were twice married, Vance twice lost his wife within twenty-four hours.
The young couple first were wed at an early and unceremonious hour at Conner Island, and when Mr. and Mrs. Finn heard about it, they were indignant. They refused to recognize such an unheard of wedding, and kept the bride at home and away from her husband until they agreed to a second wedding in church. They agreed, but while the bridegroom last night was signing the church register, a party of fellow Elks kidnapped the bride, whisked her away in a taxicab, and it was an early hour today when Vance caught up with them at a Sixth Avenue restaurant, and rescued his wife.

STUTZ Announcement MODEL B



6-Cylinder Cars
Two-Passenger Roadster, fully equipped \$2625 at San Francisco and Oakland
Six-Passenger Touring Car, fully equipped \$2700 at San Francisco and Oakland
Sixty horsepower, 124 and 130-inch wheelbase
Four-Passenger \$2650

Electric Lighted Throughout

4-Cylinder Cars

Two-Passenger Roadster, fully equipped \$2350 at San Francisco
Four-Passenger Touring Car, fully equipped \$2350 at San Francisco
Six-Passenger Touring Car, fully equipped \$2400 at San Francisco
Fifty horsepower, 120 and 124-inch wheelbase

Electric Lighted Throughout

Three-quarter floating rear axles, 1 1/2-inch diameter, extra heavy Krupp steel gears in transmission, large bearings, increased water system with extra large radiating surface, centrifugal pumps and special design fans; 2 3/4-inch engine valves, lower and longer body lines, nickel trimmings, velvet auxiliary springs.

In announcing the above we are placing before the public a new model of the STURDY STUTZ—the car that made good in a day—built along even STURDIER lines and a car which we honestly believe has no equal at its selling price in the automobile world today.

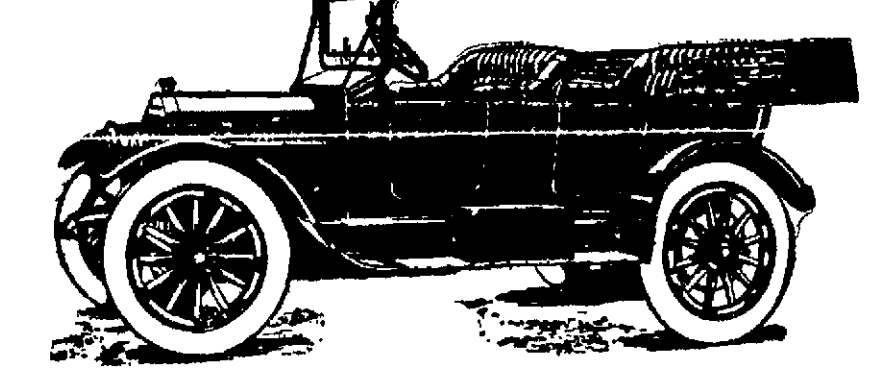
Six Cylinder Demonstrator now at our Show Rooms.

C. & F. Motor Car Co.

TEMPORARY OAKLAND LOCATION
Broadway Garage—Broadway and 20th Sts.
Permanent Location After October 1st, Twenty-ninth and Broadway, Oakland.

America's First Car Still It's Foremost

Electric Starting HAYNES Electric Lighting



Haynes model "22," 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 motor, 40-horse power, wheel base 120 inches; fine hair upholstery, 12 inches deep; tires 36 x 4 1/2 in.; demountable rims, absolutely 100 per cent efficient electric starting equipment of utmost simplicity; standard bumper; complete equipment of the highest class, touring car models, \$2400.

THE HAYNES MOTOR CAR COMPANY celebrates the twentieth year of automobile development in Haynes shops. And it marks the achievement of the complete, perfect motor car—America's oldest car—America's first car—is now truly America's first car in point of efficient completeness and the luxury of the car. The Haynes has the material, the workmanship and the design that will give the most service, the most economy and the most economy at the least expense. The new Haynes is a big, powerful, money motor car. Quiet and handsome. Always ready to start—right from the driver's seat—without the turn of a crank. Sturdy for years of service—Haynes care and Haynes character are built into every part and feature of this new model "22."

Arrange for a demonstration.
HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY (INC.)
(factory branch)
205 Twelfth Street, Oakland
San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego Portland

For Motor Car Lubrication

USE

ZEROLENE

It leaves practically no carbon deposit on cylinders and spark plugs and its lubricating and cushioning qualities are unsurpassed.

We have had many years' experience in the oil business, and we believe Zerolene is the best automobile oil yet produced.

Zerolene is sold in 1/4, 1 and 5 gallon cans—the small cans, flat shape—easy to handle—just fit in the tool box.

For Sale Everywhere.

Standard Oil Company

OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

Index on Getting the Original Zerolene Package.

Additional Sports

FEW FIGHTERS SAVE WHAT THEY MAKE WITH GLOVES

Easy Come, Easy Go, Is Motto of Millers; Coin Quickly Disappears.

Quite an interesting conversation was started the other day as regards the finances of various modern ringsters, most of whom have cleaned up handsomely in their fight encounters, and it was surprising to hear the gossip of this man or that one who apparently hasn't as much of this world's goods as he was supposed to have in his possession.

Champion Lightweight Al Wolgast, for instance, is commonly supposed to be financially strong, but according to no less information than Promoter Tom McCarty, Al had no more than \$5000 prior to his bout with Joe Rivers in Vernon, Cal., July 4. Of this a portion was invested in beach property near Los Angeles and some in a farm at Cadillac, Michigan.

"It doesn't surprise me in the least," said one man to whom this story was told, "in fact, I had heard long before the July bout that Wolgast and Jones were pretty nearly broke, which might account for his going to work for Jeffries after Wolgast's operation for appendicitis. Wolgast has always been more or less of a gambler and a speculator, and in a vice ring way he likes to get out and have a time."

Wolgast has not alone bet on his own bouts, but he has been known to wager large sums on other matches. That being true, it stands to reason that he might make wagers on other prophecies, and a gambler is up today's down tomorrow.

Abe Attell's reputation as a card player has been so thoroughly established that it needs no comment. He has always been addicted to gaming and has won and lost many fortunes in his day, although since he has gone under the management of Billy Nolan he has cut loose from that sort of life.

It can't be said, however, that the former featherweight champion of the world is plentifully endowed with money, as he is a good liver and when he loses the money he has won he loses it, although there was a story to the effect that he recouped in large part his losses at cards.

It seems to be the general opinion that Battling Nelson has rid himself of much of the money that he was paid by the promoters, by moving picture concerns and theatrical managers.

Indeed, if the Battler has anything it is a safe bet that he has lost it. He was always a speculator more than an investor, and his speculations have never been of the best, as witness the game, for which he paid \$15,000, and found it was practically worthless.

His land purchases have also been anything but profitable, and it has just come to light that the Battler always considered himself something of a poker player.

"When the Battler and I split," said Billy Nolan, "I am quite sure he was left with a pile of ready cash. What has happened to him since that time I don't know. I do know that he has lost his money, which will probably surprise you, for he lost a lot of coin that way."

Jim Jeffries is comfortably fixed, now owned his saloon in Los Angeles, and a small mine. Before the Johnson fight, which brought Jeffries something like \$100,000, and not only lacked ready money, but was hard up.

That fight, whatever it may have done to his purse, put him on his feet, from a business point of view, and since then he has been able to loan out large sums. But the Battler, who was considered a fair sample of a fighter, as he is in reality out of that game altogether.

Stanley Ketchel, who once owned a fortune, a fine home, and a fine automobile, and who has lost it all, is a good example of a fighter, as he is in reality out of that game altogether.

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A POSE OF JOHN MURPHY, THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.



FOG-HORN MURPHY TO TURN HAND AS A REFEREE

John Murphy, who does the oar act for the ball players in Oakland and over the bay and who makes the announcements at the boxing contests is thinking seriously of turning his hand to the refereeing game.

Murphy has had considerable experience in affairs around the roped arena, and should make a success at his new undertaking.

STANFORD VARSITY TOO CLEVER FOR OLYMPIANS ARE NOT MADE OVER NIGHT

Cardinal Fifteen Shows up Well in Practice Games for Big Intercollegiate Tussle.

STANFORD, Cal., Sept. 21.—The varsity won its second game of the season this afternoon, defeating the Olympic Club fifteen to six.

The play was fast and unusually open for an early season contest. With seven former Stanford men included in their line-up and strengthened by other college players, the clubmen gave the Cardinal team a splendid workout. Stanford continually played the ball in Olympic territory, but the defensive playing of the visitors held the varsity to two tries.

The first half of the contest ended in a tie, but the second half was a different matter. Stanford played the ball in Olympic territory, but the defensive playing of the visitors held the varsity to two tries.

The first part of the second half saw Bob tried to drop a goal from Olympic's 30-yard line. Arrell blocked the kick and followed up an open field scoring for the clubmen. Miller converted. Following the conversion of this try, Decker kicked off the Stanford.

The ball went into touch at Olympic's 25-yard line. "John O." here disagreed with Ashley, holding that the ball had landed inside of the touch line instead of lighting inside and rolling out, as the referee decided. A heated argument followed, but the referee ruled in favor of the clubmen.

In the first half the clubmen drew the ball. Miller's kick was returned to the 40-yard line by Bob. In the scrimmage which followed the San Francisco team was unable to get the ball into touch. The ball remained in Olympic's 30-yard line.

The ball was rushed from a line out to the clubmen's 10, which they picked up from the loose and scored Stanford's first try. Erb failed to convert. Miller's drop kick was blocked by the clubmen's 45-yard line. The ball remained in Olympic's 30-yard line.

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CHAMPION BOXERS ARE NOT MADE OVER NIGHT

Takes Long Time to Thoroughly Prep a Man to Defend Title in Ring.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The records show that champion pugilists are all developed slowly. Luther McCarthy, with a record of but a dozen or so bouts with other novices, should not, therefore, become discouraged because he failed to stop an experienced man like Jim Stewart.

It took Jack Johnson seven years of battling during which he met scores of fighters of all calibers, before winning the championship from Tommy Burns. Burns had been fighting five years before he laid claim to the post of honor left vacant by the retirement of Jim Jeffries.

Jeffries was something of an exception, as he had only been fighting three years before grasping the crown, then held by Bob Fitzsimmons. Jeffries won that fight more because of his immense physical advantages over Ruby Robert than because of superior skill. It was not until he had been in the ring five years that he reached his best form.

Fitzsimmons had been fighting for five years in Australia previous to coming to this country before winning the title from Jim Corbett. Corbett boxed as a professional six years before he was defeated by John L. Sullivan. Corbett also had considerable experience as an amateur before taking up the professional end of the game.

In all the other classes down to the bantams the same rule applies. Stanley Ketchel took the boxing world by storm when he jumped from obscurity by defeating Joe Thomas, yet Ketchel had been gathering experience in minor bouts for four years before bursting forth as a shining star. Frank Klaus, who claims the middleweight title at present, did not make his name until he had been in the game five years, when he stood off Ketchel in a six-round bout.

No mention was paid to the ring exploits of Mike Gibbons until he came to New York last fall and began his sensational boxing career. Gibbons had been forming in the rings of the middle west for five years without doing anything out of the ordinary. It took Al Wolgast four years of hard fighting to win the title of lightweight champion. Johnny Kilbane was five years in acquiring the skill that enabled him to defeat the champion who has been working with the Highlanders, was in the professional ball several seasons ago, playing with Montreal and then with teams in the Connecticut league.

A season's record for stolen bases for all league players is being kept by the National League. The record is being kept by the National League. The record is being kept by the National League.

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DIAMOND DUST

Ten innings without a man reaching first base was the record made by pitcher Meldon Wolfgang for Lowell on September 6 in a game against Lynn. The game went 12 innings and was won by Lowell, 1 to 0. The first hit off Wolfgang came in the 11th, when the first man up for Lynn singled, but the pitcher tightened again and not another hit was made until the 12th. Wolfgang was given a trial by the St. Louis Browns last spring, and turned back, being considered too small for major league going.

An ugly mess was stirred up in the Western Tri-State because of ill feelings between Empire W. E. Golden and members of the Pendleton team. Manager Jesse Garrett, Centerfielder Phil Niekirk and Second Baseman Robinson prefer charges against Golden with President Sweet of the league, making affidavit that he had offered to sell out a game. Golden then had the three arrested for perjury and they were released on \$500 bond each. He says they knew they were swearing falsely. In the meantime President Sweet suspended Golden pending an investigation.

Pitcher Applegate of the Falls club of the Blue Grass league, on September 3, struck out 29 batters in 11 innings and equaled the modern day record set by Willy Mitchell of the Cleveland Naps while with San Antonio in 1909. Back in 1903 Charles Sweeney, with Falls, struck out 21 batters. Glad, St. Louis American, struck out 18 batters in 1901 and Rube Waddell, with the Athletics, fanned 16, in 1908.

For the sake of fans who might otherwise worry over the increasing bulk of Joe Woods' winning streak, attention is called to the sad fate of other 1912 winners who have compiled just such records. Rube Marquard has pitched only two or three really good games since lavender broke into his string. Jean Dubuc has been having quite a time of it since he was stopped at 11 straight and Walter Johnson has been badly beaten since he was interrupted.

The players of the Ottawa team of the Canadian league, the pennant winners, were presented gold watches by the merchants of the city. The success of the team is due first to the judgment of Frank Ketchel, manager, and next to the ability of Louie Cook in handling it. Shaughnessy made the record this year, personally leading one team to a pennant in the Central league, and being interested in a pennant winner in another league—Ottawa in the Canadian.

Major league baseball players formally launched their new protective organization at New York September 5, when application for incorporation was filed for the National and American League Baseball fraternity. According to the petition of incorporation its object is to foster fraternal feeling among the players in the two big leagues. Dave Fultz, former baseball and football star, who was largely instrumental in bringing the new movement to a head, is at present president of the association.

Ted Sullivan is having a grand round of entertainment in California. Ted is looking for a training camp for the Chicago White Sox next season and of course each place he goes he shows him a time in order to impress him with its good points as a training site. With rare judgment Sullivan refrains from making a final decision until his journey comes to an end.

The season in Berlin, Ontario, was a poor one financially, owing to failure of the players lined up in the spring to make good and the necessity for bringing on others, and the heavy traveling expenses due to a poorly arranged schedule but the town expects to continue in the Canadian league next season. It will take over the club from Owner Williams and conduct it next season.

Some Boston newspaperman is alleged to have started the joke that President McArthur of the Red Sox offered Manager Griffith of Washington \$50,000 for Walter Johnson. Of course, both the club bosses denied that there was any such offer made or that Johnson was ready to leave. If Boston had a hundred thousand to pay for Johnson, baseball policy would not permit the transfer.

The season would not be complete without Charley Schmidt, now catcher for Providence, who has been in the ring for five years. He now informs the listening scribes that he would like to meet some heavyweight ball player, the bigger the better, in a box fighting until he is a sidekick to the world's series. He thinks Larry McLean of Cincinnati or Frank Smith of Montreal would do for an opponent.

On September 3, Richmond and Frankfort in the Blue Grass league played a nine inning game in 57 minutes, though there was plenty of hitting, the score being 10 to 7.

It develops that Policeman Romer of the New York force, who has been working with the Highlanders, was in the professional ball several seasons ago, playing with Montreal and then with teams in the Connecticut league.

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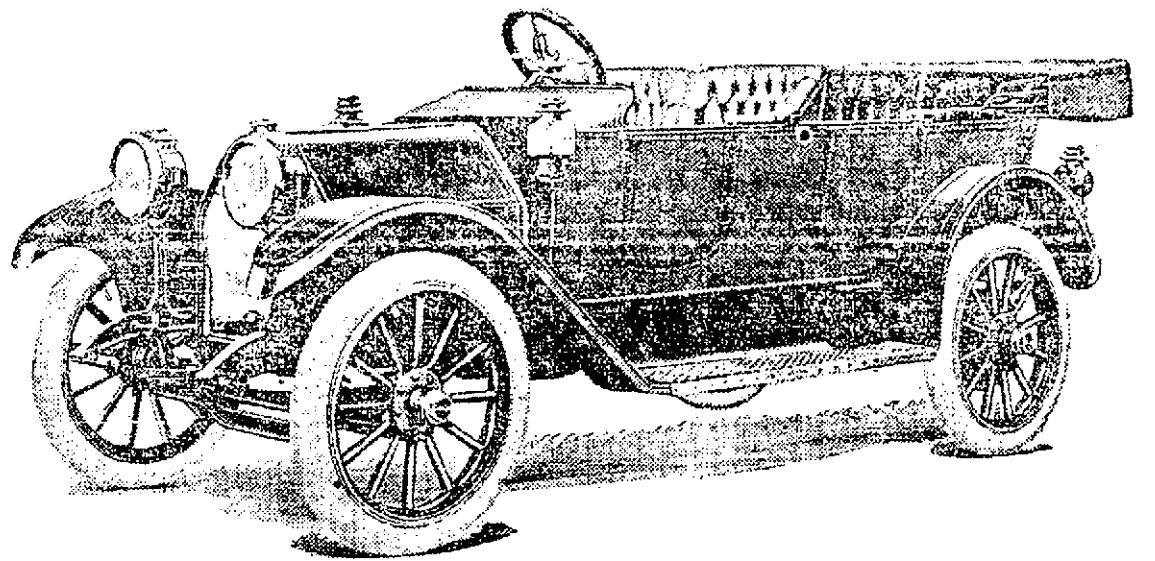
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The Oakland

"The Car With a Conscience"



1913 Model 40, Five-Passenger Touring Car, demountable rims, nickel trimmings and equipped with Self-starter, \$1,650 f. o. b. S. F.

It's True Inside Mechanically It's True Outside Artistically

There you have the story of this model. In these two sentences we have given you the reason for the popularity of this particular car.

And it is a particular car, too. We are particular about the manufacturing of it, and it is meant for particular people—for those who like to feel proud of their automobile without paying excessively for it. This car is an unusual car for \$1,650.00. It measures up to higher priced cars in looks and in action. To appreciate the full value it represents the car must be seen.

It is a big, luxurious, beautifully finished five-passenger touring car, and, as we have said, true inside mechanically and true outside artistically.

The motor is a powerful one, developing fully forty horsepower. The clutch is the cone type, selective sliding gear transmission; 34-inch wheels; demountable rims; nickel trimmings throughout. The standard equipment includes a reliable self-starter, five lamps, horn, tools, tire repair outfit, pump and jack. The body is of straight line design, full flush sides. The front seat is undivided. There are many details of refinement throughout the car.

Have this car demonstrated. Find out for yourself the merits of this model. Enjoy the luxurious cushions, the easy riding qualities, the silent, flexible motor. Notice the easy control, notice how the motor responds to the lightest touch and notice the efficient brakes. Notice all these things, and you, too, will be convinced of the superior qualities of this car.

Demonstration Any Time—Anywhere

The Oakland Company's business purpose is to give service and to sell cars. It will do its best to do both—they go hand in hand

The Oakland Motor Company

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

542-544 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

DEMONSTRATIONS—OF SERVICE—ON REQUEST
DEMONSTRATIONS—OF CARS—BY APPOINTMENT

Service Depot and Distributor for Alameda County
Imperial Garage, 1440 Webster Street, Oakland.

HAPPY HOGAN WOULD LIKE TO SIGN UP BIG CY MORGAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Hap Hogan has revealed the name of the big league twirler he is after by saying that he is Cy Morgan, formerly of the Athletics, but with Kansas City the last few weeks. Hap is in communication with Connie Mack, who still owns the Morgan contract, and he says that negotiations are progressing most satisfactorily. He has submitted a new proposition to Mack by wire and expects a favorable answer tomorrow. Hap believes that he could be a winner by pitching him once a week. He has fellow has a business of his own and only plays semi-pro ball on Saturdays and Sundays. Hence his refusal to consider Hap's offer.

HERE IS THE WAY NORTHWESTERS BAT

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	12	32	.273
Portland	10	34	.227
Vancouver	8	36	.182
San Francisco	7	37	.160
Oakland	6	38	.158
San Jose	5	39	.115
Stockton	4	40	.091
Modesto	3	41	.069
Yuba City	2	42	.048
Visalia	1	43	.023
Merced	0	44	.000

Central league game the San Francisco was Smith

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	44	.688
Chicago	87	54	.617
Cincinnati	86	55	.608
Philadelphia	72	71	.503
St. Louis	67	74	.475
Boston	53	88	.376
Pittsburgh	48	93	.342

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Chicago was virtually eliminated from the National league pennant race today when it dropped a double-header to Philadelphia while the New York Giants were winning from Pittsburgh. As a result the Giants lead by 10 full games tonight and they have only 15 more games to play.

Score: First game: R. H. E.
Chicago..... 2 10 1
Philadelphia..... 3 4 0
Batteries—Cheney and Archer; Rixey and Kilfer.

Second game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia..... 3 4 1
Chicago..... 0 7 0
Batteries—Rucker and Miller; Geyer, Peritt and Bresnahan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—New York took a tight game from Pittsburgh today, 2 to 1, and increased its lead over Chicago in the National league race. Cereau was in form again and pitched grand ball for the Giants, holding the Pirates to five hits.

Score: R. H. E.
New York..... 2 8 2
Pittsburgh..... 1 5 0
Batteries—Rucker and Meyer; Wilson, Camnitz and Gibson.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The tallender Beatonians were their batting today, having had no difficulty in winning from the Cincinnati Reds, 15 to 2.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston..... 14 19 1
Cincinnati..... 2 7 5
Batteries—Donnelly and Gowdy; Fomme, McFarlane and Clarke, Seve, rold.

AROUND THE WORLD TRIP OF GIANTS IS ALL OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Secretary of the New York Giants announced tonight that the proposed tour of the world by the New York Giants is practically off. No particular reason is

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	98	44	.690
Philadelphia	85	59	.584
Chicago	70	70	.500
Detroit	68	75	.472
Cleveland	58	78	.427
St. Louis	48	92	.343
New York	48	93	.340

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—After playing rag and ball for several days since they clinched the American league pennant, the Boston Red Sox got back to their state this afternoon and took the game from the Tigers, 11 to 4.

Score: R. H. E.
Detroit..... 5 14 2
Boston..... 11 14 2
Batteries—Whitely and Onslow; Collins and Thomas.

Painful Swellings.
 22Kt Gold. \$4.00
 Crowns
 Plates That Fit.
 7th and Broadway
 Over (opposite) the
 Store

Hours 1 to 7 Sunday, 10 to 12
 Phone Oak 2140

The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put out an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sago and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sago and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or is constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sago and Sulphur from your druggist. Use it according to the simple directions, and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your hair.

All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy does not give the advertised results. The Great New York

Real Estate and Development

PROGRESS SECTION

Oakland Tribune.

CLASSIFIED PAGES

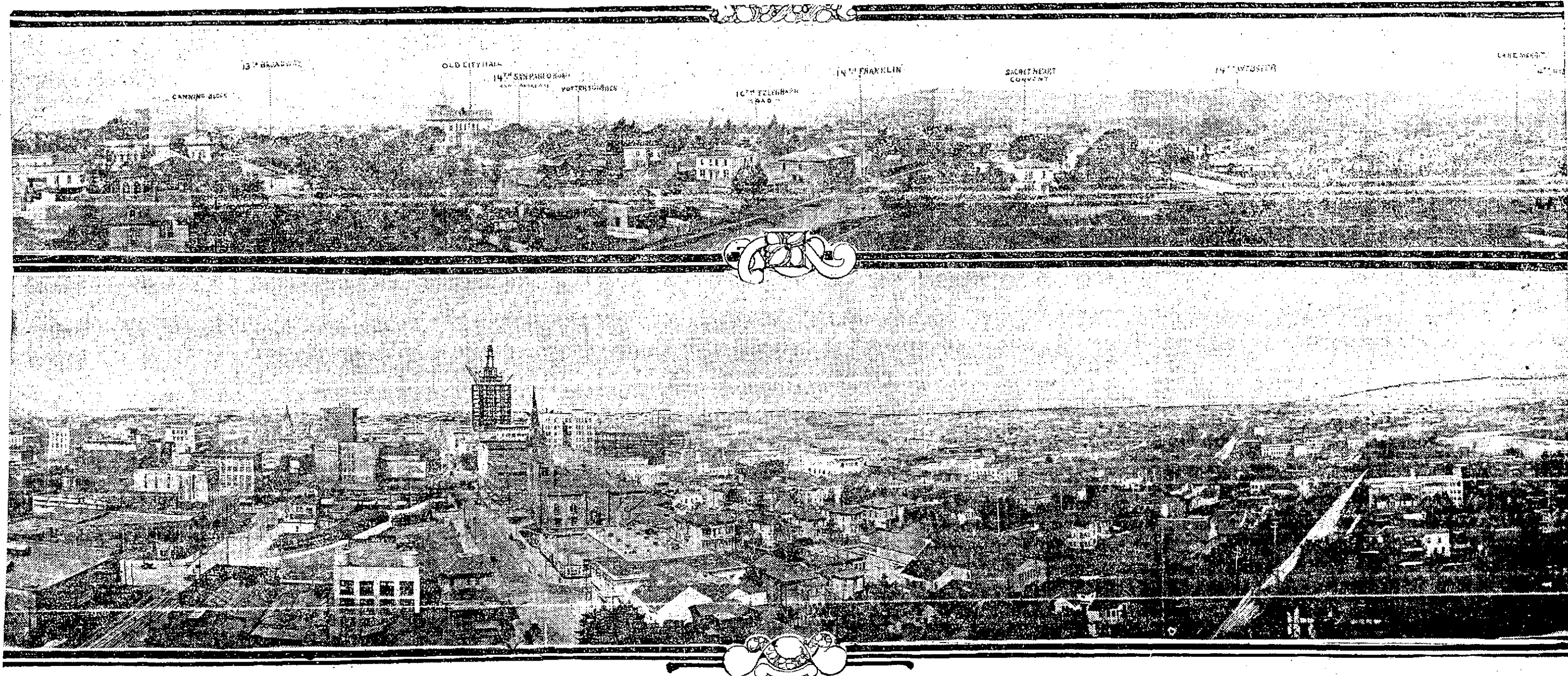
VOL. LXXVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1912.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 33

HARBOR WORK BOOSTS REALTY



THE UPPER PANORAMA OF OAKLAND WAS TAKEN IN 1869 BY A PHOTOGRAPHER, WHO STOOD ON TOP OF ONE OF THE OAKLAND COLLEGE BUILDINGS AT THIRTEENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS. THE LOWER PHOTOGRAPH, WHICH GIVES A VIEW OF THE OAKLAND OF TODAY, WAS TAKEN FROM THE ROOF OF THE NEW HOTEL OAKLAND.

WATERFRONT IMPROVEMENTS HAVE IMPORTANT INFLUENCE

By D. G. BRADLEY, Assistant Secretary, Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

In the progressive increase of the price of real estate in Oakland during the last 20 years there has been a good illustration of the rule that

enlarged usage enhances selling and renting values.

When the charts showing the development of the water front for transportation purposes are placed alongside of other charts showing the increase in realty values, there is to be found a similarity in the rate of progression for the same periods that gives ground for the conclusion that harbor improvement has strongly influenced real estate values.

Just as government work in making a navigable channel along the six miles of the estuary progressed, the figures show a related increase in the value of Oakland real estate. There is found, by inspection of the annual reports of the assessors, that the municipal work and the assurance of municipal ownership and control have also added to the prices of lots and business houses. So closely have increased prices followed on the events that gave assurance that there was to be a full use of the water front for commercial purposes, that there is no reason to doubt that the one was influenced by the other.

No attempt is made to catalogue prices of particular parcels or real estate and trace the increase in value from decade to decade. A careful inspection of the real estate transactions of the past 40 years will show that the valuation of all real property has increased without regard to the location, whether adjacent to the water front or lying in the up-town business district, or in the newer residence sections. Lands that were comparatively valueless 40 years ago are now eagerly sought and purchasers gladly pay at the rate of several thousands of dollars per acre, because those lands are valuable as sites for industrial plants.

BRINGS FACTORIES.

The student of statistics knows that several hundred mills and factories have been located adjacent to and along the water front both on the estuary and along the west water front during the last decade. These mills and factories are located here because improvement of the water front offered them facilities for handling raw material and finished product. The same reason made ground similarly located valuable for warehouse purposes, for wholesale, jobbing and distributing establishments. These all brought their quota of new population, and these people had to have homes.

While factories, warehouses and similar establishments were being built on account of the development of the water front, the owners of land suitable for residence purposes found new purchasers for their property. The owner of property in the retail districts found renters and purchasers anxious to pay an increased price because these latter recognized that there being more people to bring trade to their doors, they would be able to do a larger business and reap a larger profit. It will be found that all classes of real property near the districts named, whether useful for manufacture, for warehouse, for wholesale, retail or for residence purposes, felt the influence of the harbor improvement and the volume of commerce that flowed with

the increasing stream across the Oakland harbor.

It is more than reasonable, it is nearly demonstrable as anything outside the realm of pure mathematics, that the rate of growth in population which has obtained in Oakland and environs during the past 10 years will persist for the next 20 or 30 years. One reason for this is that the improvement of the water front which is now going on will with each year bring an increased volume of commerce and as this increase in commerce has in the past been accompanied by an increase in population, just so it will be in the future. If the present rate of population increase is continued, in 1915 Oakland and environs will pass the 375,000 mark, and by 1919 it will reach the 500,000 mark, and it is predicted that the 1920 census will show the area embraced in the seven municipalities named to be well above the half-million mark. It is reasonable to assume that the increase in the value of the real property in the same area will continue in the same proportion.

Up to 1874 there was no large use of the Oakland harbor as the water front for wharves, docks, railroad and ship line terminals. The first use of commercial importance was by the Western Pacific railroad, the first railroad having reached the water front where now is located the Oakland mole of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. This occurred in 1869. The old Western Pacific terminal was largely for ferry purposes and was used to facilitate the transfer of freight and passengers between the overland trains and the peninsula, the important municipal population nucleus of this region being then located in San Francisco.

HARBOR WORK BEGINS.

The year 1874 was an important one in the history of Oakland because it marked the beginning of the federal government work on the water front. The expenditure by the federal government at Oakland has been on the improvement of the channel of the estuary. Commencing with the appropriation in 1874 the work has been followed by an increasing use of the water front for commercial purposes. It should be borne in mind that there was in 1874 but two feet depth of water on the bar located just off the shore and this had to be crossed to get into the estuary which forms Oakland's inner harbor.

For many years the improvement of the Oakland harbor was confined to giving a limited stage of water and to preparing the preliminary work for larger development. During the 26 years from 1874 to 1900 a total of \$2,550,000 had been appropriated by the government for this work. Since that time about \$1,250,000 additional has been used. The value of the improvements increased in the latter years in greater proportion.

TITLE IN DOUBT.

Until recently there has been no opportunity to use the land fronting on the bay, because since 1863 the title of the municipality in the water front, with the accompanying right of the municipality to construct wharves or grant privileges to build wharves,

Proofs of Progress in Oakland

Oakland bank clearings and building permits for almost any month or week this year have shown a gain over the corresponding period in 1911.

A year or two ago the cost of building permits for one week was usually larger than \$100,000, but hardly a week passes now that does not show a total of more than \$200,000. For five and one-half days ending last Wednesday evening the value of building permits was \$200,435. For the week ending September 20, 1911, the total cost was \$111,059, a gain of \$89,776, or nearly 100,000.

For the week ending September 19, 1912, Oakland bank clearings totaled \$1,060,925. This is a gain of over 25 per cent over the corresponding week in 1911. For the same period Los Angeles' gain was but 17.5 per cent, and San Francisco's but 10.6. But these cities in the state showed a greater increase for last week.

The county recorder's office did a large business during the week ending September 19. The records totaled \$1,060,925, as compared with \$127,80 during the corresponding week in 1911. Deeds numbering 290 were filed. The loaning transactions of the past week were large in volume, the mortgages and trust deeds amounting to \$1,094,364. Unusual activity in lending and in the sale of residence property is reported by Oakland brokers.

was disputed. This came from the claim of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and allied corporations based on a grant through Horace W. Carpenter, Oakland's first mayor. In 1905, however, this controversy was settled and the city of Oakland had its title to the water front ownership and control confirmed. Since that time, the city of Oakland has expended more than \$2,500,000 in reclaiming submerged lands and in other ways preparing the water front for actual use for shipping.

Bear in mind that the dates of the important occurrences that had a bearing on the development of the Oakland water front and the immediate and prospective use in a larger measure of the water transportation facilities and then consider these figures:

In 1880 the assessed valuation of real property in Oakland was \$20,596,173. In 1900 the valuation of real estate had increased to \$23,734,359. During the decade mentioned a large amount of real property in the first ward, was annexed to the city of Oakland, thus bringing in a considerable amount of real property to be added to the city's assessment rolls. In 1910 the real estate in the city of Oakland was assessed for taxation at the valuation of \$110,808,600. Again there was an addition to the area of the city by annexation of what is now the eastern end of the seventh ward. This added territory, however, brought into the city only a small percentage of the real estate represented in the large increase of nearly \$87,000,000 of this increase fully three-fourths

BUILDING COST FOR EIGHT MONTHS OF YEAR, \$6,465,810

The cost of building in Oakland from the first of the year until September 17 amounted to \$6,465,810. The construction season is far from ended and it is expected that before the end of the year the total value will not be far from ten million dollars. Max Mantel of the building permit department at the city hall figured up the year's cost up to the time of closing business on the 17th, and was surprised at the size of the figures, although he has been watching the issuance of permits for large construction jobs since the first of the year. Many important business structures, churches, public buildings and residences have been started during the year.

Oakland surpassed several of the largest cities of the United States in the percentage of gain in the value of building permits for August over the corresponding month in 1911. The Oakland percentage was 70, which was an increase larger than of New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City, Rochester, Washington, D. C., Indianapolis, San Diego, Baltimore, Houston, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Albany, N. Y., Pasadena, Cedar Rapids, Grand Rapids, Stockton, Springfield, Ill., Sioux City, Des Moines, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., St. Paul, Seattle, Louisville, Hartford, Denver, Atlanta, Columbus, O., Toledo, New Haven, Duluth, Evansville, Nashville, San Jose, Sacramento and others. Many of these cities show losses over the corresponding month in 1911 instead of gain. There were gains in forty-three and decreases in thirty-two of seventy-five cities enumerated in a report by the Construction News.

Bids were opened at the meeting of the Board of Education during the week for the construction of the two wings to be added to the John C. Fremont high school building in East Oakland. Only \$75,000 has been allowed in the bond budget with which to complete the work. The board also adopted plans presented by City Architect Donovan for the construction of a new grammar school at Fifty-fourth and Market streets to cost \$65,000. The new structure will contain six class-rooms, a large assembly hall, rest rooms and a principal's office.

The first step toward the building of a new county infirmary was taken by the supervisors with the appointment of Henry E. Savors of Alameda as consulting architect, to be employed by the county in the preparation of a competition for plans to be held under the rules of the American Institute of Architecture. The supervisors plan to build the new institution on the unit scheme, providing for a group of buildings to be erected from time to time in conformity with a general architectural plan. Plans and specifications for the new Emerson school, Forty-ninth street and Broadway, which will cost \$150,000, were adopted by the Board of Education Thursday evening. The structure will be one of the most elaborate in the city. There will be thirty-three rooms exclusive of the assembly hall, reception room, kitchen, storerooms and other apartments. The structure will be of the mission style of architecture, concrete, trimmed with brick and accented with terra cotta. The building will be an ornament to the northern part of the city, which is rapidly built up with modern homes.

IMPORTANCE OF SUBURBS URGED

Aid Should Be Sent to Their Development, Declares Writer.

Who fails to see the real estate broker could do no better than to lend his aid to the development of the suburbs of the large cities and to the encouragement of the workers in a city to reside in such suburbs. The greatest jumps in valuation are actually to be found in the heart of the great cities where prices are quoted by the millions of dollars, but in this only a small part of the residents of a city can be directly interested.

The advancement of the interest of the suburbs, whether they be manufacturing or residential, means the increase in the value of property in the central part of the city, and it means more than this. It means a broadening of the city's influence, a gain in the valuations of the suburbs, a better and healthier condition of those who earn their daily bread within the city or near it.

The suburbs are the lungs of the great city. They offer to those who have to work within its limits a place to which they can retire at night, and secure the repose which is needed for the recuperation of the body worn out by the toil of the day. Suburban property should not be overlooked.—National Real Estate Journal.

WATER DISTRICT PLAN POPULAR

ATAMEDA, Sept. 21.—The circulation of plans for the forming of an Alameda county water district is making good headway in Alameda. Believing that the move is one properly within their scope, the improvement clubs and other civic bodies of the city have undertaken to secure the Alameda vote of approval.

Alameda petitions will be filed in a few days. The Alameda harbor commission has rejected an offer from a tugboat and launch concern to lease the city's piece of waterfront on Oakland harbor, near the United Engineering Works. The property is said to be worth not far from \$20,000, and the monthly rental offered was deemed too low for a choice deep water frontage. Other tenders will probably be made for the property in the near future.

The foundation pillars and basement walls for the new post office are about finished and work on the superstructure will be under way in a few days. The foundation material is back of the ground level, making it a permanent improvement. Three new streets, to be built in the opening of a new east and west, are being surveyed this week. Construction work will start at once. The city council is considering paying Santa Clara Avenue throughout its entire course. The avenue reaches from High street to the west end of the city and is the leading avenue in Alameda. It is being improved by the city. It is stated, a new law gives the city authority to pave the street and have the Santa Clara Avenue company complete the center of the avenue for most of its distance and would bear the large per cent of the cost. The improvement is expected to be completed in a few days. A second time it will be paved and made permanent. The avenue will be a permanent improvement. The building of the Bay Island avenue bulk head will probably be undertaken before the city's light plant building. The bulkhead is urgently needed to protect the thoroughfare and afford a permanent and improved escape route in the event of a fire. The bulkhead will be a permanent improvement. The bulkhead will be a permanent improvement. The bulkhead will be a permanent improvement.

INDUSTRIAL ZONE INTERESTS BROKER

Ordinance to Fix District to Which Business Will Be Restricted.

Much interest is being shown by real estate brokers and property owners in the proposed establishment by the City Council of an industrial zone, and particularly in the limitations of the district to which various business concerns will be restricted. An ordinance establishing the zone has been introduced into the council and is to be passed as soon as the boundaries have been fixed. An industrial zone municipal law has been declared constitutional by the State Supreme Court.

The ordinance will create the entire city into a residence district, excepting therefrom certain sections in which factories, businesses will be permitted. Businesses to be restricted to the industrial zone comprise the following: Stone crusher, rolling mill, machine shop, planing mill, carpet-making establishments, drying and cleaning establishments, public laundry, public ware houses, trucking factory, soap factory, or any other works or factory where power other than animal power is used in the operation of the same or any barn, stable, heavy stable, public wood yard, public lumber yard or yards, or any establishment. Special permits may be issued by the council, excepting from this regulation, any or all of the above-named businesses, or any other establishment, or any other works or factory where power other than animal power is used in the operation of the same or any barn, stable, heavy stable, public wood yard, public lumber yard or yards, or any establishment. Special permits may be issued by the council, excepting from this regulation, any or all of the above-named businesses, or any other establishment, or any other works or factory where power other than animal power is used in the operation of the same or any barn, stable, heavy stable, public wood yard, public lumber yard or yards, or any establishment.

(Continued on Page 42)

HARBOR WORK BOOSTS REALTY

Waterfront Improvement Has Relation to Real Estate Values.

(Continued From Page 41)

Is represented by the increased value of the real property included in the boundaries of the city of Oakland in 1900. This would show an increase in the real estate values between 1900 and 1910 of nearly 200 per cent. In reading these figures it must be kept in mind that the assessor's valuation is theoretically 50 per cent of the actual value of the real property.

NEW REVISION.
A revision of assessments now going on is expected to add more than \$50,000,000 to the real estate totals. The larger portion of this increase has come during the last dozen years.

The final settlement of the title of the city to its waterfront and the control thereof was decided during the decade. Not only by this but by the fact that the waterfront has been the confidence in the investing public in the early improvement and full use of the water front established, but it was shown by the eagerness of the great railroad corporations of the Oakland shore that these land carriers were confirmed in their belief that the Oakland waterfront was to become a valuable factor in the commerce of the city.

RAILROADS ENTER.

During the decade, while the real property of Oakland was advancing in value from \$23,000,000 to more than \$110,000,000 two great transcontinental railroads entered Oakland. The first of these was the Santa Fe, in 1904, and the other was the Western Pacific, in August, 1910.

It may be of interest and of value to the student to have a recapitulation of the manner in which the water-carried commerce of Oakland increased during the period considered herein. In 1874, just preceding the commencement of the government work on the harbor, which has been referred to, the total commerce passing over Oakland wharves, including ferry and other water-carried business, amounted to 154,000 tons. In 1890, sixteen years afterwards, the water-carried commerce passing over Oakland wharves amounted to approximately 2,440,000 tons. During the period from 1874 to 1890, the government had expended approximately \$2,550,000 on the improvement of Oakland harbor. During the year 1910 water-carried commerce passing over Oakland wharves amounted to 4,020,000 tons. The increase during that decade being nearly equal to the total tonnage handled in 1890.

CAUSE OF INCREASE.

In endeavoring to discover the causes which underlie the increase and maintenance of the value of city real estate, it is recognized that many factors must be considered. Unquestionably, density of population is worthy of notice. On the other hand, it may be very properly questioned whether the increased density of population is a cause, or whether it is an effect dependent upon a more potent cause responsible for increase of business and consequent enhancement of property values.

Unquestionably the increase in population in Oakland and the east bay shore communities during the last thirty years has been largely influenced by the larger use of the waterfront and the confidence of settlers in a still more comprehensive development of the facilities of handling water-carried commerce. In fact, the accelerated increase of the population of the east bay shore communities during the decade from 1900 to 1910 is at least worthy of note, and is remarkable for its coincidence with the occurrence relating to Oakland harbor development.

SEVEN MUNICIPALITIES.

On the east bay shore of the Bay of San Francisco there are located seven separate municipalities. These seven are in a compact body, having common avenues of travel and transportation. The streets or avenues originating in any one city run through the whole area; street car lines and interurban transportation lines are all organized with the idea that the seven are but parts of one whole. In fact, for business, social and all purposes, except that of government, these seven municipalities are one. They, in the order of their population, are Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Emeryville, Piedmont and Albany. In 1880, according to the federal census, the population of these seven municipalities and the territory now occupied by them amounted to 40,263. In 1890 this population had grown to 66,810, an increase of 60.5 per cent for the decade. In 1900 the population of the area had increased to 93,369, an increase during the decade of 40.5 per cent. In 1910 the population of the area had grown to 122,853, an increase during the decade of 29.8 per cent. It will be noted that while there has been for the whole of the thirty years a steady increase, the

NEW BLOCK IS PLACED ON SALE

Manila and Clifton Streets' Tract Opened by George W. Austin.

"I have begun to offer my Manila and Clifton streets block in Claremont for sale, and have had a very active demand for lots," reports George W. Austin, the Broadway broker. "Builders in that neighborhood are selling houses as fast as they can build, and that accounts for the demand for lots."

"Although sales in Redwood Canyon have been very satisfactory, I expect a big demand as soon as the Oakland-Antioch Railroad is in operation, which I expect will be in the month of December, next."

"A great many outside firms are looking for down-town leases, but they are, practically speaking, not to be had. Several important downtown sales are now under way, but will probably not be closed in time to report until some day next week."

"Numbers of outside parties are in town to buy, and the demand for houses has never been better. In fact, really desirable houses for rent are extremely difficult to find."

"Among the miscellaneous sales I have closed are the following: A lot on the west side of Manila street, north of Clifton street, for R. D. Price."

"House and lot, 50x123 on the west side of Adeline street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth streets, for W. H. Whitehead in W. C. Childs' name."

"Pair of flats on Shattuck avenue and Sixty-first street, for H. S. Butler."

"New bungalow on east side of Lawton avenue, between Clifton and Hudson streets, for A. Mansberg."

"House and lot on Thirteenth avenue, near East Twenty-eighth street, for Mary A. Twomey to J. M. Andersen."

"Lot 33x123 on the east side of Magnolia street, north of Thirtieth street, for H. Whitehead to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hahn."

HARBOR AND COMMERCE.

Some of the improvement work on the Oakland harbor now in progress is the construction of 3000 feet of quay wall along the estuary and 7000 feet of quay wall on the waterfront by the city government of Oakland. Two million and a half dollars already appropriated is being expended on the preliminary work. Corporations and firms leasing from the city are putting in improvements on the waterfront which will cost the expenditure of fifteen to eighteen million dollars. Within two years Oakland will have eight miles of waterfront equipped with the best of modern appliances for handling freight with every facility for loading from the hold of the vessels immediately onto the cars alongside.

OAKLAND HOME CITY.

Oakland has been, and will ever be, the most desirable home city in the wonderfully beautiful Pacific Coast country. It is the distributing point for the other regions of California, where millions of acres of cultivated land are being made to turn out fruits, grain, livestock and dairy products sufficient to feed a commonwealth. Its social and educational environment and surroundings are wholesome and healthful.

WATER FRONT DEVELOPMENT.

Coming back to the history of the development and lack of development of the Oakland waterfront, it will be noted that for the forty years when this work was practically untouched the population of the east bay shore had advanced to over 66,810. From the figures given above it will be shown that about the year 1890 the use of the Oakland waterfront had become important from a commercial standpoint. From the year 1890 to 1910, as shown in the figures above, the population of the area had grown to 122,853, this being an increase of 160,000 in twenty years. Unquestionably this population increase and the larger use of the Oakland waterfront.

It is comparatively useless in this connection to discuss how much the increase in population has increased the value of the real estate. It is concluded that the increase of population followed as a result of the development of the Oakland waterfront.

In the final analysis it is found the increase and larger use of the waterfront has brought the increased value of the real property.

In this connection it is of vital interest to the investor in real estate to compare the increase in population of the area with the growth of Oakland and the east bay shore communities.

In 1880, when Oakland and its environs contained 43,263 people, San Francisco had a population of 203,472. In 1890 the population of San Francisco had increased to 298,070, a percentage of 47.2 per cent. In 1900 the San Francisco population had advanced to 342,782, the increase in that decade being 14.6-10 per cent. In 1910 San Francisco's population had increased to 416,012, the increase in that decade being 21.5-10 per cent. If the same rate of increase in population continues in San Francisco that city will have in 1920 506,518 inhabitants.

That same date Oakland and the east bay shore communities will contain 161,572, the preponderance of population being then on the east shore of the bay. If San Francisco continues to grow at the same rate, in 1930 there will be that city 515,455 residents, at which time Oakland and environs will contain a population of 231,782.

In the light of the influence of the growth of Oakland and the increased value of the real estate in this community which has been exercised by the greater development and use of the waterfront gives an impressive reason which illustrates the necessity for the municipality to use every means possible to carry on this waterfront work.

Just as surely as the development, and hope of development, of the waterfront has caused the growth in population, increase of inhabitants, and the consequent enhancement in the value of real estate in Oakland and environs, the serious interruption of that development work, or the cessation of further improvement and the consequent stagnation of the waterfront, is the potential on which rests all of Oakland's phenomenal growth and prosperity. It is a matter of fact and not of opinion.

WEEK'S BUILDING COST \$209,435

104 Permits for Construction Issued; Loan Assn. Builds.

Autumn building took a fresh spurt during the past week, 104 permits being issued, showing a total cost of \$209,435. The first heavy storm of the season and two holidays in September having passed, a revival of construction began, bringing the week's operations up to the average size. Thirty-two one-story dwellings are planned for in the permits, at a cost of \$2,135, the two-story houses numbering ten, and costing \$3,312.

A permit was taken out for a three-story brick and concrete store and office building to be located on the east side of Sixteenth street, 100 feet west of Clay, by the Alameda Loan Association, at a cost of \$22,000. The structure is to be the home of the association, which has been building at the corner of the west corner of Clay and Sixteenth streets.

The summary of building permits applied for during the week ending Wednesday evening is as follows:

No. of Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	32 \$2,135
2-story dwellings	10 3,312
3-story flats	2 11,800
1-story stores	1 1,800
2-story stores	1 75
3-story brick and concrete	1 22,000
Store and office building	1 22,000
Garages	3 400
Sheds	2 150
Commercial buildings	1 200
Constitutional foundation	1 50
Alterations, additions and repairs	41 62,413
Total	104 \$209,435

The permits, in detail, are as follows:

Waterhouse & Price, alterations, 123 1/2 west corner of Seventeenth and Telegraph avenues, \$100.

Edward Miller, sleeping porch, 766 Fourteenth street, \$50.

Ada S. H. Lacey, 2-story 8-room dwelling, 150 feet east of Calmar, 150 feet east of Virginia, \$3500.

A. M. Salinger, alterations, east side of Thirteenth avenue, 200 feet north of East Fourth street, \$1000.

Alameda Loan Association, 3-story brick and concrete store and office building, 100 feet west of Clay, 100 feet west of Sixteenth street, \$22,000.

Carrie Torke, alterations, 511 Henry street, \$200.

Carrie Torke, alterations, 1560 Fifth street, \$200.

Carrie Torke, alterations, 507 Henry street, \$200.

S. J. Herlick, addition, 1021 Fifty-seventh street, \$100.

Edward Oles, 2-story 12-room flat, south side of Sixteenth street, 40 feet east of Adeline street, \$5000.

W. J. Oles, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Adeline street, 100 feet north of East Twenty-third street, \$1500.

C. D. Mohr, 14-story 6-room dwelling, northeast corner of Alcatraz and Benavente, \$2000.

E. P. Palske, 1-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner of Kales and Broadway, \$2500.

George Ebe, 1-story 3-room dwelling, east side of Angel street, 150 feet east of Thirtieth street, \$500.

B. G. Shiple, 1-story store and shop building, east side of Adeline street, 31 feet south of Monte Vista avenue, \$1000.

Wiley Hinde, 2-story 10-room dwelling, north side of Thirtieth street, 400 feet east of Market street, \$3500.

Wiley Hinde, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Howe street, 100 feet north of Ridgeway, \$2500.

John Sandin, 1-story 10-room dwelling, north side of Rio street, 100 feet west of Fairmont avenue, \$2250.

John Sandin, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side of Rio street, 300 feet east of Helen street, \$900.

J. J. McNamara, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Central street, 205 feet east of Thirteenth avenue, \$1012.

Frank J. Woodward, alter Bell Theater business block, east side of San Pablo avenue, 200 feet north of Fourteenth street, \$35,000.

H. S. Butler, 2-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner of Lawton avenue and Clifton street, \$2500.

A. B. Panamora, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of Shattuck avenue and Clifton street, \$2500.

Mrs. Raikine, 1-story 7-room dwelling, northwest corner of Fifty-sixth and Market streets (additional cost to former permit), \$1000.

P. Ratto, alterations and addition, 1616 Fifteenth street, \$2000.

M. A. McGowan, roof reshingling, 568 Jones, \$100.

Inter-Cities Home Builders, Inc., 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Thirteenth street, 39 feet north of Sixty-ninth street, \$2500.

Inter-Cities Home Builders, Inc., 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Thirteenth street, 78 feet north of Sixty-ninth street, \$2500.

Inter-Cities Home Builders, Inc., 1-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner of Sixty-ninth avenue and Arthur street, \$2500.

P. Phillips, reinforced felt and gravel roof, northeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-third avenue, \$300.

EMBODY NEW IDEAS 'HADDON HILL'

Villa Sites Feature of Fashionable Lake Merritt Tract.

An innovation in the laying out of fine residence properties is embodied in the new home park, Haddon Hill, being placed on sale this week by Wickham Havens Incorporated and the Newell-Murdoch Company.

Haddon Hill, occupying a knoll on the east shore of Lake Merritt, overlooking lake, city, parks and bay, has been divided into villa sites, most of which are of greater frontage than depth, some having a frontage of 85 feet and a depth of 75 feet, others a frontage of 90 and 95 feet and a depth of 80 or 85 feet. This is in accord with the first theory of the proper arrangement of home parks. It is the idea of Mark Daniels, the landscape engineer, that the narrow, deep lot was the outcome of the necessity for a place in which to locate barn and stables, but with the advent of the motor vehicle the necessity of this area has been eliminated and the lot of wide frontage and comparatively shallow depth gives many new and valuable possibilities in the arrangement of the house and grounds.

The new plan eliminates the usually unsightly back yard and gives for the same money a frontage that permits the erection of a spacious domicile, not crowded with the adjoining residences, but with liberal areas of lawn on all sides.

A series of letters sent out by Wickham Havens Incorporated to ascertain the sentiment of the people of taste and culture as to the new plan has discovered almost a universal verdict in its favor.

Mr. Daniels has pointed out that a street bordered on every side by such picturesque houses artistically arranged would be a very pleasing thing to look upon and would develop for the owners fronting upon it values considerably in excess of the values of narrow and deep lots.

Extensive use of this delightfully situated property, the distinguished sculptural works being made for it by Arthur Putnam and the new plan of development will combine, it is believed, to create a fashionable residence district absolutely in a class by itself.

Minimum building restrictions in Haddon Hill have been placed at \$5000.

ALAMEDA COUNTY RICH DOMAIN.

Alameda county, of which Oakland is the county seat and the commercial, industrial, educational and social center, is located on the continental side of the bay of San Francisco. Its climate and soil are adapted to the perfect growth of the largest variety of fruits, grains, flowers, trees and vegetables. It enjoys the advantage of proximity of farms, gardens, orchards and vineyards to a market supplied by the greatest mass of urban population on the west coast, with unsurpassed transportation facilities.

PAY ROLL IMPORTANT.

It takes a big pay roll to build a city, for the pay roll usually stays at the bank during the summer months while the bank account spends the hot season in the seashore. Texas Commercial Executive.

578 feet south of Harrison avenue, \$3000.

Fred Bauman, 1-story office, north side of Broadway, 110 feet west of Parker street, \$75.

G. H. Kerlick, alteration, Central Bank building, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Kales avenue, 214 feet south of Broadway, \$2212.

Edna McMillin, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Coronado avenue, 68 feet south of Fifty-first street, \$325.

E. Taylor, shed 3315 Adeline street, \$50.

A. B. Anderson, addition, 356 Forty-first street, \$100.

Tony Ferrari, new foundation, 2283 East Seventeenth street, \$100.

Tony Ferrari, new foundation, 2283 East Seventeenth street, \$100.

Edna McMillin, garage, west side, Perkins street, 393 feet south of Jayne avenue, \$50.

Hy Abrahamson, repairs, southeast corner Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, \$500.

 Mrs. T. O. Crawford, 1-story loft room and stable, west side Broadway, 30 feet south of Twenty-fifth, \$2200. || George K. Hildebrand, 2-story 5-room dwelling, west side Perkins street, 385 feet south of Jayne street, \$4100. |
| George K. Hildebrand, alterations, 4240 Terrace street, \$85. |
| B. D. Phillips, alterations, 2346-E East Fourteenth street, \$1000. |
| Edna McMillin, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side West street, 100 feet north of Twenty-ninth street, \$1200. |
| George K. Hildebrand, 2-story dwelling, southwest corner Bruce and East Thirtieth streets, \$1800. |
| Edna McMillin, alterations, southeast corner Twelfth and Webster streets, \$12,500. |
| L. Osborne, shed, west side Ninth avenue, 151 feet north of East Sixteenth, \$200. |
| Mrs. L. Olanie, alterations and addition, 2227 Sixty-second avenue, \$75. |
| Edna McMillin, alterations, 768 Sixth street, \$200. |
| Mrs. Edward Buggs, 1-story 5-room dwelling, southeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, \$1000. |
| Mrs. G. Greely, 1-story addition, 2023 Ninth avenue, \$200. |
| N. McAllister, 1-story stable, north side Fifty-ninth street, 150 feet east of Genoa street, \$50. |
| John Lavella, 1-story 2-room bungalow, north side Loren street, 440 feet west of Fruitvale avenue, \$2000. |
| St. Olen, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side East Fourteenth street, 220 feet east of Fifty-seventh avenue, \$1800. |
| Edna McMillin, 2-story 4-room dwelling, west side Clarke street, 500 feet north of Wallington, \$3000. |
| Home Investment Co., of Oakland, 2-story 8-room dwelling, west side Lake Park avenue, 100 feet west of Wesley avenue, \$4250. |
| George K. Hildebrand, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Forty-fifth avenue, 150 feet north of Thirteenth avenue, \$1900. |
| F. L. Reynolds, roof repairs, 4180 Huntington avenue, \$150. |
| C. E. Lambing, addition, 2346 Emerson street, \$400. |
| Miles Dood, alterations, 507 Webster street, \$20. |
| Fred Butler, addition, 3809 School street, \$100. |
| Taylor Bros. Co., 2-story 7-room dwelling, west side Hanover street, 200 feet north of Broadway, \$2000. |
| Mrs. Minnie Beck, 14-story 3-room dwelling, south side Oak Grove avenue, 2815 East Twelfth street, \$2400. |
| Taylor Bros. Co., 1-story addition, north side Seventh street, 150 feet east of Fallon street, \$50. |
| Susan McFarlin Taylor, 1-story addition, west side Portland avenue, 100 feet north of West street, \$100. |
| Portland avenue, 80 feet south of Athol avenue, \$150. |
| A. A. Marshall, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Kett Avenue, 220 feet west of Pray street, \$3000. |
| S. P. Co. repairs, Webster and Second streets, \$200. |
| W. A. Meier, 2-room addition, 1023 Fifth street, \$200. |
| Isabella street, \$200. |
| C. E. Albert alterations to tank frame, 1516 Fifth street, \$125. |
| H. Mitchell, addition and alteration, 2244 Bay avenue, \$450. |
| Jack Amalie, addition and alterations, 511 Seventeenth avenue, \$150. |

GOV. WILSON HAS GRUELLING WEEK

Democratic Candidate Ends a 3000 Mile Journey, Is Feeling Well.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 21.—Fatigued by the incessant railway travel, but otherwise in excellent condition, Governor Wilson returned home tonight from his first long trip. It was a gruelling week for him and as he stepped from the train he appeared remarkably fresh, considering that he had traveled 3000 miles, made twenty-five speeches and stood face to face with 100,000 people, more or less. He said that he was delighted at the warmth of his reception everywhere and was surprised at the encouraging reports in states which have been considered doubtful.

As indicating that the governor was in a fighting mood, he had only to be told when he reached his home that he had been invited to address two meetings in opposition to the candidacy of James Smith Jr., for United States senator from New Jersey, to announce instantly that he would accept. Consequently he arrived in Jersey City at 8 o'clock and was on the platform facing an audience of 2000 a few minutes later. As soon as he had finished speaking the governor was whisked to Hoboken, where he addressed an equally large audience at St. Mary's Hall. He said:

"I am here in the performance of what seems to me a plain duty which I cannot escape. I must remind you again that when I was elected governor of New Jersey it was upon a distinct understanding that I was responsible for the leadership of the Democratic party, that it was my duty as well as my privilege to come before audiences of my fellow citizens and tell them what seemed to me to be the interests of the party and what the interests of the state demanded."

UNDERSTAND INTERESTS.

"The United States is not choosing men now by their private characters, for their likability, because they are fine fellows; but because they understand the interests of America at this present moment."

"Many a man bred in the old school of politics is being rejected now, not because he does not hold his convictions honestly, but because he holds convictions from which the country has turned away. We are at a critical juncture in the history of America and in the history of the Democratic party. There is only one condition upon which the Democratic party can gain the confidence of the nation. That is that it should have a thorough and absolutely committed to progressive policies."

"Just so certainly as it turns back, just so certainly as it makes any other choice, it will be rejected now and need have no hope whatever of being chosen again for our generation."

"The amazing thing to me is that men do not everywhere see this; they do not see that those who are put, not only at the head of a ticket, but in every place on it, must represent this new impulse of Democracy or else Democracy will be discredited. The test comes now."

OPPOSES SMITH.

"Our choice must be impersonal in a certain sense. It must have no regard for anything except the purposes which beat through the pulse of a whole great people. Therefore I feel that it is my duty to oppose the selection of James Smith Jr. to the United States Senate."

"This whole country asks what are you going to do about the tariff? Not because, if the tariff now worked the way it worked twenty years ago, there would be any fundamental objection to it as an enemy of the liberties of the people, but because men have taken advantage of it to get a grip upon our industrial system which it is going to be extremely difficult to break."

"The tariff question is what it was when Mr. Smith was last in the Senate. In the meantime there have been built up by means of great trusts and monopolies, which in our time have come to dominate the life of the government of the United States itself, and the people of this country say, 'Are you going to break this grip upon us, or are you not?'"

WHEEL OF HARVESTER RUNS OVER MAN

STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—Chester Dallery, a young harvest hand, was run over by a harvester while working at Rio Vista and was instantly killed. The harvester was being driven by a man who was not seen by the patrol, in which Officers Brown and Green took the injured man to the Emergency hospital. Examination by Dr. Ira B. Ladd revealed that he had suffered a fractured spine, broken jaw and a deep cut over the right eye. It is thought that the skull was fractured at the base of the brain and the man's chances for recovery are doubtful.

MEN ARE PLACED ABOVE MELONS

Dr. W. F. Snow Tells of New Industry of "Growing Humans."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—California's new industry is "growing humans," according to Dr. William F. Snow, who is here in charge of the health conservation car which will be an exhibit of the California State Board of Health during the hygiene congress to open Monday.

The car, which is the first exhibit of the kind, is now at the Union station and it is attracting marked attention. A representative of the United States Conservation Congress today requested that the car be sent to Indianapolis when the conservationists meet there in national convention.

"Humans grow readily in California and develop into sturdy American stock," said Dr. Snow today. "Until recent years public attention has not been turned toward the value of perfecting and maturing this crop."

"California was one of the first states to place men above melons and other products and to realize that the growing of humans is a vital factor in our civic, industrial and agricultural life."

PRESIDENT TAFT TO START ON JOURNEY

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 21.—President Taft will begin tomorrow morning his trip to Washington, Altoona, Pa., and New York which will him away from the summer capital until Thursday.

GREAT PAINTINGS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Rev. William Rader will deliver the third in his series of sermons on "Life Lessons from Great Paintings" tomorrow night at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fillmore and Jackson streets. His special topic will be "The Scapegoat."

PROGRESS BULLETINS

(Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.)
A Chamber of Commerce would be a failure without the aid of the local newspapers, for the success of any community depends largely upon the quality and quantity of publicity received.

It soon gets monotonous when a few men do all the boosting.

You may have been a knocker all your life, but remember, it's never too late to boost.

Past freight facilities enable the Oakland jobber and manufacturer to fill rush orders without delay, confusion or trouble.

With prospects of increased prosperity on every hand, the city building should receive a great impetus. Join the Chamber of Commerce.

A stranger can usually distinguish between the store that advertises and the one that does not. One is crowded with high local and out-of-town buyers while the other carries a woe-begone look of dissolution and decay.

The Sunday afternoon concerts at Lake-side Park have not only grown to be a distinctive recreation feature, but through the spirit of civic loyalty thereby fostered, these have become a factor in the development of pride in the community and feeling of personal proprietorship in things municipal.

Oakland's two big new hotels are already proving a strong drawing card with tourists and visitors from the interior of the State. These out-of-town visitors go in crowds to the Oakland Hotel daily, while the great structure is in the hands of the workmen its beholders are impressed by the majestic proportions and perfect finish down to the smallest detail. Both the Oakland Hotel and the Claremont will be open for business during the coming winter and Oakland will become a favorite meeting place for travelers.

One of the leading map publishers, replying to a request from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for more adequate representation for Oakland, replies: "We are in receipt of your communication of August 6, and in replying we wish to put ourselves on record as saying that we appreciate fully the spirit that prompted your request. It certainly is a pleasure to find a commercial organization that really is a live wire and is grasping all points that may assist in bringing their city to the attention of the general public in a favorable manner."

Western Mortgage and Guaranty Company

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First Mortgage Certificates

Each certificate is a pro rata share in a specific mortgage.

Maturity	Rate
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Monadnock Building.
Phone Kearny 5810.

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MORNING TRIBUNE.
Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Notice to Advertisers
IN ORDER TO PROTECT OUR ADVERTISERS, ALL CANCELLATIONS OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE IN WRITING.

LOST—A Mexican Machete (long knife), off an automatic, between San Jose and Oakland. Finder will receive reward by communicating with Mr. Burdett, care Don Les Co. Golden Gate ave. and Colma, San Francisco.

LOST—Lacy's gold watch and job between East and Colby sts., Oakland, and Alameda Bldg., San Francisco; owner's name inside of case. Return to 6101 Colby st., Oakland; reward \$100.

LOST in vicinity of 17th and West sts., fox terrier; white with black mark on breast; answers to name of Midget; reward if same is returned to 527 17th.

LOST—Sept. 7, diamond bracelet in San Francisco; owner, 1514 Broadway, please return to 311 Clay st., bet. 8th and 9th sts., and receive a handsome reward.

LOST—Thursday in Fruitvale, gold wreath pin with pearls; valuable keepsake; reward. Return to 3381 Abbey st., Fruitvale.

LOST—Friday night, in Y Liberty Theater, black velvet bag, initials M. K. S.; reward. Return 811 28th st., Oakland.

LOST—Baby pillow (embroidered) on Summit or Webster st. Please return to 487 29th st.; phone Oakland 2596.

LOST—A gold cross and chain; Sunday, Sept. 15, between Alameda and Main streets; reward \$100. Return to 1010 Main st., Oakland.

LOST—Sept. 18, gold watch; gold-filled case; no. 678375; movement No. 13000130. Box 5041, Tribune.

LOST—Brooch, 34 pearls and 1 diamond; keepsake; reward. Phone Berkeley 762.

LOST—An abandoned basket, breast pin; reward. Return to 3381 Abbey st., Fruitvale.

LOST—White fox terrier puppy; male, 2015 Myrtle; Lakeland 819; reward.

LOST, Norfolk coat, on East 14th street. Phone Berkeley 16; reward.

LOST, Alameda terrier dog; reward. Phone Oakland 58.

REWARD will be paid for return of bird pin lost by caller, 6th st., on Broadway, 258 Grand ave.

MASSAGE
A FINELY equipped vapor sulphur bath; one call means another; don't mistake this entrance. 1611 Telegraph.

AL—MISS GONZALES—Hot tub baths and massage. 4216 16th st., near Alameda.

ALCOHOL and electric treatment by German lady. 1788 Sutter st., 8 F.

AA—TUB baths, scientific massage. 1707 Telegraph; formerly at 12 Telegraph.

BATHS: genuine massage treatment. 1707 Telegraph, near 17th.

FRANKIE Williams, 750 Larkin, cor. O'Farrell, S. F.; electrical treatments.

MISS CAROLINE COOVER, obesity treatments. 585 California st., Apt. 106, San Francisco.

MISS GRAY—Manicuring, body massage and vapor baths. 464 Turk st.; Frank-469.

MISS DERRINE, salt baths, massage. 563 6th, near Clay.

MANICURING, massage; experienced operator. 355 Fifth st., Apt. 27, S. F.

MISS ANDREWS—Newly opened baths, massage. 116 Turk st., apt. 1-2, S. F.

MISS CLARK—steam baths; vibratory massage. 750 Larkin, suite 8, S. F.

MASSAGE treatment by German lady. 1015 Fillmore st., room 6.

MISS L. RUSSELL, Alcohol massage. 118 Turk st., Apt. 14, S. F.

QUEENIE WARREN, vibratory massage, baths. 225 Taylor st., Apt. 6, S. F.

TUB baths, alcohol and vibratory massage, manicuring. 25 3d st., near Market, Apartment C.

BATHS
HOT salt water baths, alcohol treatment, 423 15th; private; no sign.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

MEETING NOTICES

ALL former Pennsylvanians living in Alameda county are requested to meet at 8 p. m. Sept. 21, 1912, at the office of Dr. J. J. Sawyer, 212 Thayer bldg., cor. 14th and Jefferson sts., for the purpose of organizing a local Pennsylvania Association.

UNITED Lodge of Theosophists—Oakland, room 14, 116 1/2 Washington st., Sundays, 8 p. m.; Berkeley, 2073 Alameda street, Fridays, 8 p. m., subject, "Immortality."

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALL photograph coupons paid by me on other studios will be accepted at Hart-sook's studio, 600 14th st., if used before Christmas. M. Hartsook.

TO MEN WHO KNOW
High-grade custom-made, uncalculated for suits and overcoats, originally made for \$25 to \$40.

EDWARD T. GORDON'S
\$10, \$12 and \$15.
Suits that we sell for \$10 can positively not be duplicated for less than \$25 elsewhere. Come and look at these fine suits and overcoats.

GORDON'S TAILOR PARLORS,
408 10th st., bet. Broadway and Washington.

PERSONALS
Professor
Del Martin, Ph. D.

14 YEARS IN OAKLAND, PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN HIS OWN HOME.

EMINENT SCIENTIST, PSYCHOLOGIST, CLAIRVOYANT AND DRUGLESS HEALER.

SO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.
PROF. DEL MARTIN IS A SCHOLARLY PSYCHOLOGIST AND CLAIRVOYANT, NOT AN INTRINSEIC FORTUNE TELLER.

In the field of psychological clairvoyance Prof. Del Martin, 513 12th street, is entirely different from the itinerant gypsy fortune-tellers and is a scholar of mental attainments, a psychologist of deep learning, and a psychological medium of wonderful scientific development.

This developed spiritual zone enables Prof. Del Martin to receive impressions and to foresee the future as the trend of daily life compels and he is there by a very valuable psychic adviser. That Prof. Del Martin realizes his powers and his value is witnessed by the fact that he accepts no money in advance; and that you don't have to pay at all unless you are entirely satisfied.

Prof. Del Martin, the psychologist and clairvoyant, 513 12th street, is busy all day giving psychic advice to men of affairs, as well as to men of ambition, and to women of intelligence, who seek to know their future and the trend of their lives. This developed spiritual zone enables Prof. Del Martin to receive impressions and to foresee the future as the trend of daily life compels and he is there by a very valuable psychic adviser.

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PERSONALS

(Continued)
A poor girl in need of a friend, and a good girl in need of a husband, write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Beulah Heights, Cal.; phone Merritt 3827.

GIRLS, don't let superfluous hair affect your beauty. Write to me on general matters, without pain or cost. Call or send \$1 for a bottle; money refunded if you are not satisfied. Agents, 2449 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., 2449 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

GET MARRIED: many wealthy members, all ages, will marry soon; descriptions free. Call or write Mrs. G. Hyde, 2677 Mission St., cor. 38th and Oakland; office hours 9-12 a. m. and 2-6, 7-9 p. m.; consultation free.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 20%.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use of "Triumph" Pills is irremediable. "Relief" and "Particulars" free. Write Natal Med. Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

L. R. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson street, corner First and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., 2449 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MATrimonIAL paper with descriptions of wealthy marriageable people; all parts United States. A marriage every other day during August. Paper sealed for return. 1815 Magnolia ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRY—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Station B, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARRIAGE paper—highest character; incorporated, 18th year, 3000 members; paper sealed; send 10c. O. T. Love, Box 1600, Denver, Colo.

MARRY—Many wealthy members, both sexes, wishing to marry soon; reliable club. Mrs. Rubel, 1420 West st., Oak.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES

BLACK team at 1200 1/2; 1 black wagon horse cheap. 434 34 st.

EXPRESS outfit, 4 horses, two sets double harness, 125 1/2.

FOR SALE—Two horses, harness and fine spring wagon, also surrey and buggy with harness; very cheap. Inquire 2416 California st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 323.

FOR SALE—Black mare, express wagon and harness; cheap. Apply 6229 Racine st., Oakland, corner of 6th; do not call Sunday; Racine is first street west of Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine horse, buggy and harness; surrey (three horses) wagon, Phoenix Milling Co., 24 and Grove st.

FOR SALE—Young 1000-lb. mare, recently broke, \$10; no reasonable offer received. 1330 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—One team horse, about 1150 lbs., in first-class condition. \$25. Mead ave.; phone Oakland 2952.

FOR SALE—Two horses; good travelers; price reasonable. Apply today, 5203 Clarendon ave.

FOR SALE—Splendid young mare, 1050 lbs., tall at 2015 25th ave.; phone Merritt 4255.

FOR SALE—Reasonable 5-year-old, 1300 lbs. Inquire 4703 Broadway.

HORSE, cart and harness for sale; horse reliable and in good condition; Merritt 4100 E. 17th st.

ATLYS bay saddle horse, will drive; sound, sacrifice. Merritt 4230.

ONE 5-year-old gelding, 1400-lb. 1500 lbs., works single and double; one span of horses, 7 and 8 years old, weighing 1200 and 1300 lbs. each, suitable for ranch purposes; also eight head of unbroken 1250 lb. horses; reasonable offer received. 220 Broadway.

SAN PABLO STABLE will sell 4 good all-around horses, 2 good mares, 2 good laundry wagons; have no further use for them; 3 good grocery wagon, 2750 San Pablo ave.

TEAM of young horses, out-drawn furniture wagon; for sale or will trade for car. 470 28th st.

WANTED—Good horse, harness and top coat; must be reasonable. Call or address 2125 Linden st., Oakland.

5 A SADDLE or driving horse to be sold for feed bill at Graham's Riding Academy, 24th and Telegraph ave.

\$60—A1 driving and riding horse, buggy and harness; call 2553 Fruitvale ave., cor. 28th ave.

HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

BRUNER'S—OAKLAND.

Very modern 3-room cottage in good location; handy to Key Route and car lines; paneled walls, large closets, gas and electric, good bath and wash trays; rent a bargain at \$12; water free.

Close in, East Oakland, 3-room cottage; in good location; modern and clean in all ways; rent only \$12.

Good 5-room cottage in pleasant location; modern in all ways; do 4113 17th; plenty of room for chickens; see this at \$18.

Good 4-room cottage on high ground, in East Oakland; modern in first-class shape; large yard, close to car lines; rent \$16.00.

Never before lived in; very sunny 5-room bungalow in East Oakland; close to local and car lines; paneled walls, beautiful ceilings, large closets, ample closets; everything very modern; large yard; rent only \$20.

Good 5-room shingled bungalow in A-1 location; modern in all ways; plenty of sun and light; handy to city traffic and cars; large yard; rent \$23.50; water free.

Close to the Key Route station and car line, handy 5-room cottage in Piedmont; paneled walls, on the sunny side of the street; modern in all ways; large yard, built in bookcases, sideboard, open fireplace; a very nice place; only \$22.50.

Close in, very good 5-room cottage and garage; place just put in first-class condition; large pleasure for the children; very handy to good cars, also good school; all rooms heated with sunlight all day long; don't forget this at \$22.50.

Modern sunny stone bungalow, close to city local and handy to car lines; large yard, open fireplace, highly polished woodwork throughout, big closets, a snap at \$25.

Very neat 3-room bungalow on the sunny side of the street, in the Clarendon district; just new, built in both on the side and outside; large front and back yards; place handy to city traffic and car lines; see us for address, rent \$25.00.

Dandy 5-room bungalow in good location; only a few steps to the local and car lines; 2 open fireplaces, paneled walls, cabinet kitchen; all good-sized rooms; place very modern in all ways; rent \$25; water free.

Modern high-class cottage; situated in good location handy to all San Francisco local and close to good car lines; 5 good large sunny rooms and big closets; big front yard, large front and back yards; this is a snap at \$35; water free.

Sunny 5-room bungalow in the Linda Vista district; close to car lines and school; large garage and good yard; open fireplace, cabinet kitchen, good rooms and big closets; rent \$25; water free.

Very modern sunny shingled bungalow in A-1 location; handy to Key Route and car lines; large front and back yards, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboards; don't miss this at \$30; water free.

Beautiful shingled bungalow in the sunny Clarendon district; very close to the Key Route and car lines; large open fireplace, hardwood floors, high paneled walls, stiel shelf, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and sideboard, cabinet kitchen; large sleeping porch; very sunny; every room kept warm in sunshine and light; rent very cheap on this at \$22.50.

Just listed, dandy 7-room shingled bungalow in the Clarendon district; handy to Key Route and car lines; large open fireplace, hardwood floors, high paneled walls, beamed ceilings, cabinet kitchen, large sleeping porch, beautiful double light and side wall lights in all rooms; in a beautiful place for a cozy little home; all for \$35.

Situated in the beautiful Linda Vista district on high ground; close to Key Route station and car lines; a well 5-room shingled bungalow; every room heated in the very best way; open fireplace, hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, cabinet kitchen, built-in bookcases and sideboards, side wall lights in all rooms; beautiful hanging done in dining room, and very sunny yard; rent \$25.

Very sunny 6-room upper flat in fine location; handy to car lines and city traffic; close to good school; modern in all ways; large yard; a big bargain at \$22.50; water free.

One of the finest 6-room flats to be had in Oakland; large front and back yards; close to Key Route and car lines; large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboards; dandy sunny rooms and good yard; situated in the Linda Vista district; none better to be had; rent \$25.

Right in the Linda Vista district; very sunny 5-room lower flat in fine condition; hardwood floors, open fireplace, big closets; everything perfect in all ways; walking distance to car lines; close to car lines; get this at \$25.

To be finished in a week's time; beautiful 7-room house in fine location; handy to Key Route and car lines; large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboards; large front and back yards; high paneled walls, open fireplace, garage; none better to be had; rent \$40.

Just finished, beautiful high-class 5-room cottage; large front and back yards; beautiful walls, beamed ceilings, large garage, big yard, plenty of sun and light; rent \$25.00.

Call for our Free List of flats, cottages and houses in Oakland.

BRUNER'S—OAKLAND.

12th and Franklin.

COZY, sunny 4-room cottage, \$18; 6-room bungalow, \$20; 8 rooms, \$30; furnished flats reasonable. John Young, 535 56th st., Clarendon Key Route.

COTTAGE 2 rooms, bath; garden lawn; water; rent \$12; no children. Address 570 7th Ave.

FOR RENT in East Oakland, a new bungalow, just finished, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; paneled walls and beamed ceilings; large front and back yards; high paneled walls, open fireplace, garage; none better to be had; rent \$40.

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HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

JACKSON FURNITURE CO., OAKLAND.

\$12.00—3-room cottage, electric light, gas, bath, small yard; good location; just the place for our 3-room outfit for \$85; \$25.00 down and \$5.00 per month; the outfit consists of a 20-year old roll-top mattress and a set of decorated dishes. Your furniture installation and rent will amount to only \$13.50 per month.

\$16.00—4-room modern cottage in good condition; nice yard and very sunny.

\$20.00—New 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, large living room with fancy built-in fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen; 3 bedrooms of Key Route train.

\$22.50—Just completed, 5-room rustic bungalow on sunny corner with hardwood floor and brick fireplace in living room, built-in china closet, buffet, cabinet kitchen, cement yard and very sunny. Close to city traffic.

\$25.00—5-room bungalow with garage, on sunny side of street, in Linda Vista; built-in china closet and buffet, large open fireplace and cabinet kitchen.

\$27.50—New 4-room bungalow in the best residential section of Linda Vista; on high ground, surrounded by well new homes; plaster exterior, large open fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, built-in china closet, sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen and cement wash trays.

\$29.00—5-room cottage with garage in good location; district; in A1 corner; very sunny and near Key Route train.

\$29.00—All modern 5-room bungalow in Piedmont; near Key Route; with sleeping porch and good yard.

\$30.00—5-room house in Linda Vista overlooking Lake Merritt; large living room, front porch and rear porch, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, built-in china closet, sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen and cement wash trays.

\$33.00—5-room modern house with sleeping porch in Clarendon district; very sunny; room for driveway.

\$40.00—6-room bungalow in Piedmont Heights; marble tile and very select surroundings; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, built-in china closet, sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen and cement wash trays; very sunny; room for driveway.

\$42.50—New 3-room apartment in select residential section; with lake view, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, built-in china closet, sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen and cement wash trays; very sunny; room for driveway.

\$45.00—Well 4-room flat in select Piedmont district; close to car; massive built-in buffet and china closet, bookcase, open fireplace, wall beds and dressing room, cabinet kitchen, built-in china closet, sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen and cement wash trays; very sunny; room for driveway.

For Sale—4-room strictly modern apartment house; close to city; very sunny; furnished; rent \$5 per room; 5-year lease; will improve to \$1000.

In addition to these we have every modern flat, cottage or bungalow in Oakland. By calling at our Rental Department we will gladly give you a list.

No telephone calls. Information on these given at our office.

NICE new modern 5-room bungalow; yard; basement; beautiful high location; only \$16.50. 1341 East 27th st., 4th ave. car.

SEVEN-ROOM house, with all modern improvements; close to car and local train; rent reasonable. Phone Berkeley 232.

SIX-ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished; new plumbing; garage; etc. 453 37th st.

THORNTON'S renovated, modern 7-room house; 330, near Telegraph. Inquire 637 33d st.

Visit Oakland Broker's Free Rental Department. Before you decide to move. Every desirable house, cottage, flat and apartment is listed. There is no charge whatever for any information you wish. Main floor 1400 E. 17th st., Oakland. We can save you many hours of house-hunting.

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BRUNER'S—OAKLAND.

REAL ESTATE

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

DO YOU KNOW

that you can buy 25% to 50% less than any other part of Fruitvale, two miles nearer Broadway than Havenscourt; two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street with 1440 feet fronting on the new Key Route line? Liese avenue cars passing through the center of the tract. Elevated land with 65 to 75-foot streets with all improvements; also sewer, water, gas and electricity.

Will sell you any size lot you want from \$18 to \$22 per front foot; 10% cash, balance \$15 a month.

Telephone or send postal and we'll send you a pretty booklet. Branch office at Liese avenue and East Sixteenth street (on the tract). Open every day.

Boulevard Park

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

1148 TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE—PHONE MERRITT 3864 OR MERRITT 10.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway
Snaps in Choice Vacant Lots

Corner lot, 80x125, in good neighborhood; beautiful view, level lot. An absolute snap at \$25 per foot.

\$500—Price again reduced for two choice lots north of East 14th street and near Santa Clara street. This is an extra buy and if you look at the property you will buy it. The best little investment in this coming locality.

We have several fine building lots in the Bella Vista Heights district from \$800 to \$1250 per lot.

\$950—Lot 27x100 on the north side of 39th st., between Telegraph and Grove.

\$400 cash, balance in monthly installments, will buy a modern cement bungalow of five large rooms with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, all furnishings up-to-date, close to College and Forrest avenues, Claremont district. Full price only \$350.

\$250 and \$25 per month. Several new modern five-room cottages in various locations near cars and locals. Total prices between \$3000 and \$3500.

\$4250—On Alcatraz avenue, a beautiful, practical, new, modern, up-to-the-minute five-room cottage on 40-foot lot. Terms to suit YOU.

\$4500—A modern two-story seven-room house with sleeping porch, paneled walls, beam ceilings, all of the best, on a corner lot, close to 55th and Key Route. Built by the owner for a home. \$500 cash and balance easy terms.

\$4700—10% cash, 1% monthly, in Claremont district, close to College ave. and Key Route. Up-to-date eight-room and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, bookcases, window seats, beam ceilings, cement exterior, with driveway.

\$4750—A beautiful sunny cottage with five large rooms and high basement with every latest convenience and artistically finished, located in the most exclusive section in Adams Point, on lot 40x125. Reasonable terms.

INVESTMENTS

A Clay street corner, 50x75, with old improvements, paying bank interest. Splendid investment for either to hold or improve.

\$5000—Five and six-room flats in best of renting district, near Piedmont and Key Route station. All of the latest improvements, including furnace. Well rented. Being sacrificed by a non-resident owner.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

Alameda County Improvement Company, Inc.

OAKLAND

THE SUNSHINE CITY. THE SEAPORT WHERE RAIL AND WATER MEET.

\$1,750—Lot 40x150, corner, worth \$2,500; Grand avenue district.

\$2,250—Lot 50x125; Walker ave. near Grand; terms.

\$1,300—Lot 40x110; Fourth Avenue Terrace; fine view

\$2,000—Lot 40x100; Berkeley Heights; terms.

\$2,500—Lot 80x149; Elmhurst, near Boulevard; terms.

\$2,000—Lot 50x100; East 21st street; grand building lot.

\$1,350—Lot 50x100; 45th street; near Grove; terms.

\$10,800—2 pair of flats on 14th street, near Market. Lot 50x100. Gross income \$370 a year. Good terms can be arranged.

\$4,100—6-room modern cottage, near 59th st.; \$600 cash, bal. \$40 per month.

\$6,000—10-room house; 36th street, near Grove; garage and drive.

\$2,500—Ashby avenue, near Linden, Berkeley; 6 rooms, modern in every respect. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly payments.

\$3,500—Richmond avenue, near Piedmont avenue; 8-room house; garage; everything the latest. We can arrange terms.

We have homes in every part of Oakland. If you don't see what you want here call us up.

Alameda County Improvement Company, Inc.

812 BROADWAY, ROOMS 6-7-8-9. PHONE OAKLAND 2061.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Safe Business Investment

\$25,500—Clean-cut two-story building on main thoroughfare, close in; stores and dwellings above; 50-foot frontage; pays 5% per cent net; \$12,500 mortgage at bank interest arranged.

In New Retail Center

\$21,000—25-foot frontage, adjoining 8-story brick block; in center of \$5,500,000 new buildings.

Lower Piedmont Bargain

\$30 foot—Beautiful lot 15x320, in one of the most picturesque locations of Lower Piedmont. Heavily improved.

Railroad Frontage Corner

\$25,000—Brimstone street corner 100x100, on main transcontinental line and near Broadway at what is called fourth corner, balance on before 5 years. This is an exceptional property and will double in value within that time.

Beautiful Elevated Home

\$7000—Owing to special conditions we are able to offer this inspection proof \$3000 7-room home at a low price. The appointments and finish of this residence speaks for themselves. The location at the north end of Lake Merritt speaks for itself; \$4000 mortgage can be arranged. Look at this; it will pay you.

A Physician Needed

Modern home of 7 rooms, on promenade, near Key Route station. A physician is needed in this location.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

Adams Point Bungalow

Wouldn't you like to own one of the most desirable bungalows in a restricted district like Adams Point, with 7 large, sunny rooms, tiled floors, modern improvements, such as Humphrey's instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in china cabinet, built-in bookcase, and a modern home on a lot 50x140, which costs \$7000, is to be sold immediately for \$5500 on account of owner going East. Terms can be arranged. Phone today, Oakland 2525, or call

GILBERT P. HALL, 1721 Telegraph ave.

A Great Snap

A mission bungalow; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, open fireplace, cabinet kitchen, summer kitchen and garage, fruit trees and flowers, making a beautiful home. 2 blocks from Key Route station, 2 blocks from Grove st. car line; only \$2000, terms to suit most moderate income.

KNOTHLINGER CO., 5509 Telegraph Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished and nicely furnished lower flat of 5 rooms, janitor, phone service, free, large closets, beamed ceilings, tiled floors. No. 2524 24th st., one block east of Broadway, two blocks to Key Route station, low rental. Long lease. See Newman 4444, office No. 2444 Valdez st., corner 24th st.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished modern 5-room bungalow in Claremont, 3 blocks from Key Route station and a block and a half from College ave. car line. No. 2524 24th st., one block east of Broadway, two blocks to Key Route station, low rental. Long lease. See Newman 4444, office No. 2444 Valdez st., corner 24th st.

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\$1800—Cottage of 5 rs and bath on Kirkham st. nr. 24th, convenient to car and lake.

\$1800—Cottage of 5 rs, bath and car, lot 25x100, 8th st. nr. Key Route car line.

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EXPERT ON CHIMNEYS.
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H. K. RICHMOND, 407 12th st.
Chimneys Cleaned and Vented.

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Ladies' Tailors and Specialists.
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COPPER PLATE ENGRAVING—William
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Broadway, Oakland; phone Oak. 2675.

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FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENT.
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BIRD-RYMER CO.—329 14th st., Oakland;
phone Oak. 1560.

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A. LEVY & COMPANY, 326 11th.
GALLAGHER & HARRIS, 810 11th st.
HUNT, HATCH & CO., 303 11th st.
L. SCATENA & CO., 203 11th st.

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W. G. MANUEL CO., 334 11th st.

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AMERICAN FISH & OYSTER CO., 1111
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THE STANDARD FENCE CO., 210 12th
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HAIR DRESSING COLLEGES.
OAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESS-
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Hair manufacturing; combings made up.
Students wanted.
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EXPERIMENTAL WORKS
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GIRARD PIANO, 1421-25 Broadway.
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Insure property; a specialty. Insurance
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MEDICAL DISCOVERY TO BE GIVEN TO WORLD

Announcements Will Be Made
at the Coming Gathering
of Doctors.

FIRST CONGRESS EVER
HELD IN UNITED STATES

Distinguished Scientists Will
Tell of Their Work
for Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The possibility of scientific announcement rivaling in importance the greatest medical discoveries of the age has given the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, which meet here September 23-27, an anticipatory interest that has never before been enjoyed by a scientific meeting in the United States.

Specifics for Bright's disease, tuberculosis, cancer and the hundred and one other disorders that yearly take their human toll were thought, by those conversant with the congress and its scientific complement, not to be beyond discovery through formal announcements to be made by European and American savants.

That the American meeting of the congress—the first ever held in the United States, during the sixty years of its existence—would be marked at least by technical contributions to the lore of science that would mark an epoch in research was a foregone conclusion. Each congress has been marked by milestones in the march of progress, past meetings having given to the world the Pasteur Institute for raising the sanitary standard for diphtheria and technical knowledge that formed a basis for still further experimentation.

FIELD IS WIDE.
A wide field is offered for conjecture. The roster of the congress numbers among its members some of the most widely known scientists of the present day—scientists from forty-two states and twenty-eight foreign countries; while the field of endeavor embraces phases of scientific interest ranging from the care of teeth to the philosophy of eugenics.

The program for the congress, printed in three languages, English, French and German and made public today, has been divided into nine sections and four plenary sessions. Dr. Max Rubner of Knigsberg, president of the permanent International Commission of Congresses of Hygiene and Demography, has been chosen to address the first plenary session. He has selected for his subject, "The Significance of Hygiene and Demography for the Sanitary Institutions of Nations."

DUST AS FOE.
"Dust and Fume Foes of Industrial Life," is the subject selected by Sir Thomas Oliver of the University Durham College of Medicine, Newcastle, England, as the inaugural address of the second plenary session; while "Mortality and Sickness Causing Death in Various Occupations," by Dr. Jacques Berthelin, chief of the Bureau of Municipal Statistics, Paris, France, will be the keynote of the third plenary session. Dr. Frederick Zahn, director of the Bavarian statistical office, has prepared an address upon "The German Insurance System and Its Social Hygienic and Social Political Significance," with which to address the fourth plenary session.

The nine sections into which the program has been divided have been given over to the discussion of various departments in hygiene and demography, the latter signifying all manner of data relating in any way to human welfare.

Roughly speaking, the subjects of discussion by the members of these nine sections may be classified as the promotion of health and the lessening of the ravages of disease; the prevention of needless deaths and the prolongation of useful lives; the standardization of hygienic methods and the tutoring of the people in the achievement of greatest comfort and safety in their ways of living. Under these general topics are included, of course, special departments relating to the great evils that beset humanity.

Particular attention has been given to the exhibition of hygienic appliances. This sanitary exhibit has been housed in commodious quarters at the capital, the health exhibit occupying the Red Cross building in Potomac Park, while the buildings of twenty-six federal bureaus have been thrown open to other exhibitors from all parts of the world.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST.
Many objects of interest have been included in these exhibits. For instance, the modern treatment of the insane is contrasted by the completely equipped and commodious detention room of today and the iron animal cage in which the

ALAMEDA GIRL SOON TO BECOME OCTOBER BRIDE



MISS LILLIAN J. MARTELLA.

Miss Lillian Jesse Martella has announced her engagement to Joseph S. Vincent, a young business man of this city, who is wedding to take place the latter part of October. They are planning a honeymoon in the southern part of the state. The prospective bridegroom has already purchased a cosy bungalow at Dougherty, Alameda county, where they will make their home.

Miss Martella has lived with her parents in Alameda for the last five years and is prominent among the younger social set. The Martellas were former residents of Inverness, Marin county, and the romance of Miss Martella and young Vincent, who was formerly a resident of Sausalito, dates back some six years ago. Vincent has made his home in Oakland for the last six years and is prominent in fraternal circles in this vicinity.

RATTLER QUITS CIRCUS TO TERRIFY TOWN

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21.—A five-foot rattlesnake escaped from a circus at Edwardsville today and went sightseeing in the principal street of the borough. People ran in all directions as the reptile came down the brick pavement, and none was anxious to give it battle.

The snake had the right of way, and when it had traveled a distance of two hundred yards it evidently became hungry, for it found its way into a lunch room. The proprietor, Richard Jones, happened to be alone at the time, and he did not see the snake. The rattling of a canary attracted his attention, however, and he looked at the cage in time to see the snake trying to make a meal of the bird. Jones did not know it was a rattlesnake, and seizing it by the neck, he placed it safely in a box and returned it to its owners.

mentally unbalanced were incarcerated fifty years ago.

Another department of the exhibition has been devoted to infant mortality and infant hygiene. Here model rest homes have been installed for expectant mothers; also model nurseries and schools for mothers. Other departments of the exhibit have been assigned to the modern care of school children, including school dental parlors and school medical infirmaries.

The United States government has arranged a striking exhibit illustrating military, naval and tropical hygiene, where up-to-date methods of housing soldiers are shown, together with miniature army tents, etc. A complete surgical operating room, almost a war vessel has been also incorporated in this exhibit.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

As a special feature of the sessions of the congress a national competition in those arts and crafts peculiar to the Boy Scout movement has been arranged. Boy scouts from many cities have encamped here on the grounds near the hygiene congress buildings and will compete daily for special prizes. The idea actuating the competition was the practical demonstration of the healthy training, the semi-military rites of the order provided for growing boys.

In the discussions on moral welfare the scientists will take up the frequency of illness according to sex and age, and according to occupation; the divorce problem; the effect of intemperance upon morality, sex hygiene and race suicide.

For Boys

Mothers will see a most interesting exhibition of correct clothes for boys in our new BOYS' SHOP—clothes that are right not only in style, but in construction as well. Such garments moderately priced, as ours are, round out a perfect clothes service for the strenuous boy.

Our Famous Duplex School Suits with two pairs of Pants at \$4.95 are exceptional values. They are cut extra generous, the knickerbockers are full peg, linen lined and fitted with watch pocket.

Money-Back Smith.
124 S. CLAY
WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
Cross Trading Stamps Free with Every Purchase.

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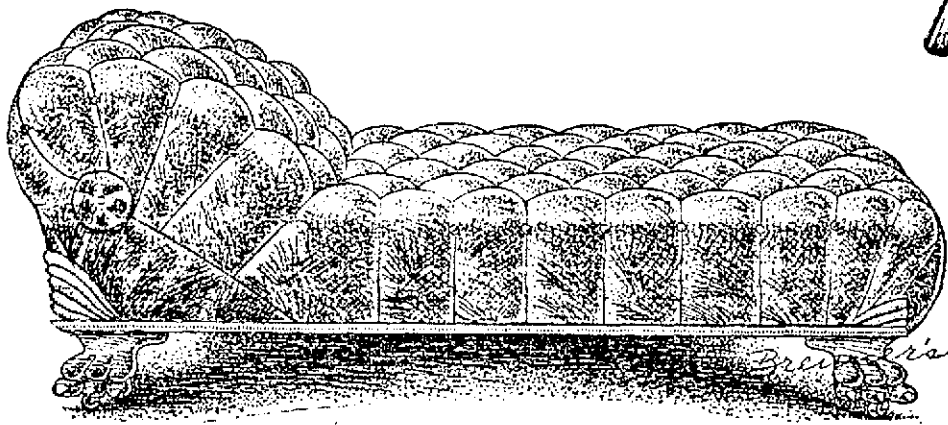
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\$2 Now

And \$1.00 Weekly



The Terms That Make
Other Stores Jealous:

\$100

Worth of Furniture
or Carpets

Placed in Your Home for

\$10 Down and \$5 a Month

Give your wife a Breuner Vacuum Cleaner. Sold on easy terms. Phone Oakland 400 for a FREE demonstration in your home.

A payment of \$2.00 now and \$1.00 weekly will place this \$20 Golden Oak Couch in your home. A strongly constructed frame upholstered in chase leather. Every article in our big store is sold on the Money Back policy—no sale is completed until you are satisfied.

Who Gets the Bungalow?

That is the question everybody is asking themselves—someone is going to receive that \$5000 Bungalow and Lot located in Pleasant Valley Court. You may be the one to receive it. Have you got a Ticket?

Breuner's - Oakland

13th & Franklin Streets

BUY NOW, PAY LATER—BREUNER'S WILL TRUST YOU PRIVATELY.

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BUY NOW, PAY LATER—BREUNER'S WILL TRUST YOU PRIVATELY.

BUY NOW, PAY LATER—BREUNER'S WILL TRUST YOU PRIVATELY.

FOREIGN NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED

The Congress of Chambers of
Commerce to Be Held
in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Representatives from twenty-three foreign countries have already gathered in Boston to attend the fifth International Congress of Chambers of Commerce and Industrial Associations in session here September 24-28, according to a statement made public by those in charge of the convention, late this afternoon.

This number, it was stated, would be augmented by delegates from at least seventeen other countries before the congress formally opened on September 24, bringing the total number of foreign countries represented up to 65, with a total foreign delegate strength of 468.

Among the delegates already in the field are representatives from Austria, Hungary, Argentine Republic, Belgium, Brazil, Great Britain, Chile, China, Columbia, Ecuador, France, Germany, Mexico, Greece, Holland, Honduras, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Peru, Switzerland and Turkey, together with several other smaller countries.

The program of the sessions follows: Reception to delegates on Monday evening, September 23.

Tuesday morning, Hon. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor will officially open the Congress.

Tuesday evening there will be a concert by the Symphony Orchestra. Wednesday and Thursday morning and afternoon will be devoted to the official sessions.

On Thursday evening the official dinner will occur at which President Taft will be the principal speaker.

SIGHTSEEING PLANNED.
Friday there will be a general automobile tour down the North Shore, including visits to the General Electric Company and to the United Shoe Machinery Company. There will also be special inspection of commercial and industrial enterprises.

Saturday it is expected the delegates will inspect the harbor, with luncheon at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. In the afternoon there will be a special, private view of the Electrical Exposition, which opens that evening.

Sunday morning the Art Museum will open privately for the delegates. In the afternoon they will be taken on an automobile tour of the park system.

On Monday the delegates start in special trains on a tour of a portion of the United States, the itinerary being: Monday, September 30, Worcester, Mass.; October 1, Buffalo; October 2, Buffalo and Niagara Falls; October 3 and 4, Detroit; October 5, 6 and 7, Chicago; October 8, Cincinnati; October 10 and 11, Pittsburgh; October 13 and 14, Washington; October 15 and 16, Philadelphia; October 17, New York. The tour will conclude.

TO GIVE DANCE.
The La Paloma Club gave its second dance Friday evening at Maple Hall. The dance was one of the most successful of the season and was attended by over 150 couples. The music was exceptionally high class and the musicians were forced to respond to numerous encores. The club will hold its next dance Wednesday evening, October 7, in Maple Hall. A large attendance is expected.

PRESIDENT WILL GREET CATHOLICS

National Conference of Societies
of the Church to
Begin Today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Delegates from all the States in the union have gathered here for the National Conference of the Catholic Societies, which opens its four day session at the Catholic University tomorrow.

The delegates have been instructed to attend a mass in the chapel of the University, where the Rt. Rev. Monsignor T. J. Shahan, president of the University and president of the Conference will preach the sermon.

Monday has been set as the day upon which the business sessions of the conference will begin. A reception by President Taft has been arranged for the afternoon of that day.

Among the speakers and educators have been assigned to the speakers list, the society's secretary, will be present.

The conference was organized in this city under the auspices of the Catholic University and held its first session September 25-28, 1910.

SIX POWERS' BANKING TERMS ARE REFUSED

PEKING, Sept. 21.—The Chinese minister of finance categorically refused the terms offered by the six powers banking group for a loan to China. The terms demanded strong security, foreign supervision over the expenditure and an option on future loans during the ensuing five years.

WHY PAY HIGH DENTAL BILLS

When I Can Give You
Fair Prices

Because I do not have High Rent office, for which you would have to help pay. (My offices are clean and comfortable.) This enables me to give you the very best materials at prices below those you can get elsewhere. I figure on a volume of business which enables me to make a fair profit.

I would like to explain this more fully. Call and see me. You place yourself under no obligations. THIS IS NO DENTAL COMPANY. PERSONAL ATTENTION.

German and French Spoken.

Alveo Dentist

1533 SAN PABLO AVENUE,
Room 1, Oakland, Cal.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays
10 to 12 a. m. Evenings 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Phone Oakland 424.

BOARDER WIELDS KNIFE WHEN COOKING IS BAD

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 21.—"Your cooking ain't as good as in Margie's boarding house in Hemlock row, and I guess we'll

go back." This remark was directed to Mrs. Joseph Lawrence in her home in North Irwin by John Michowicz, one of the three boarders at the dinner table.

A fight between Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence on one side and Michowicz, John Paul and Brody Beach on the other followed.

Beach, it is alleged, picked up a carving knife. Mrs. Lawrence fell unconscious, with three knife wounds in the breast, and the men, thinking her dead, fled.

Later they were captured and held for court. The woman is in a serious condition.

12th at Clay
Manheim & Mazon
12th at Clay

We Want Your Name
on Our Books
Coat and Suit Specialists
Come Tomorrow and Open a
Charge Account With Us
No Extra Charge for
Credit
Nothing Off for Cash

REMOVAL SALE NOW

Fall Garments at
Removal Sale Prices

200 Smart Fall Suits
In a splendid assortment of models, fabrics and colors—

At Exactly **25%** Under Value

\$40.00 Suits for ...	\$30.00	\$20.00 Suits for ...	\$15.00
\$30.00 Suits for ...	\$22.50	\$18.00 Suits for ...	\$13.50
\$25.00 Suits for ...	\$18.75	\$15.00 Suits for ...	\$11.25

Balance of Our Summer Suits Marked
at a Mere Fraction of Their Value

14 Suits Reduced to ..	\$4.85	18 Suits Reduced to ..	\$6.85
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Fall Coats Away Below Value
on Account of Removal

All Styles—All Materials—All Colors

Now \$8.75, \$10.00, \$11.25, \$13.50 and up to \$65.00

Exclusive Styles.

OPEN A CHARGE
ACCOUNT WITH US
We are willing—willing to open charge accounts with responsible people. Our charge system is free from red tape and we always arrange payments to suit the convenience of our customers. We charge the same prices to charge customers as to those who pay cash.

Equal Value to all

OUR NEW BUILDING
is practically completed—just as soon as the fixtures are installed we will invite you to the opening. In the meantime, we will continue to give a complete removal bargain at the old stand—We know of no better way to make friends for our new store.

124 S. CLAY
Manheim & Mazon
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND
124 S. CLAY

The Oakland Tribune.

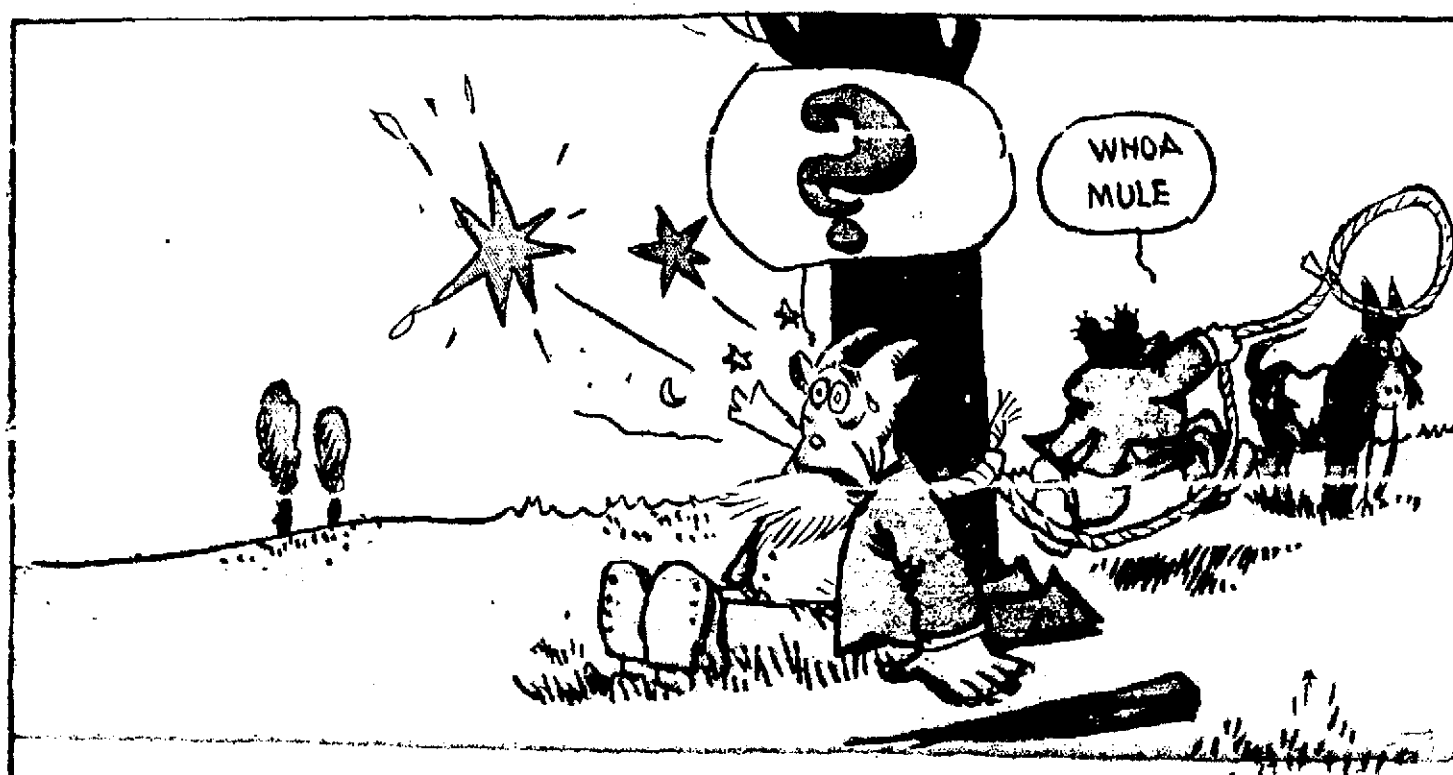
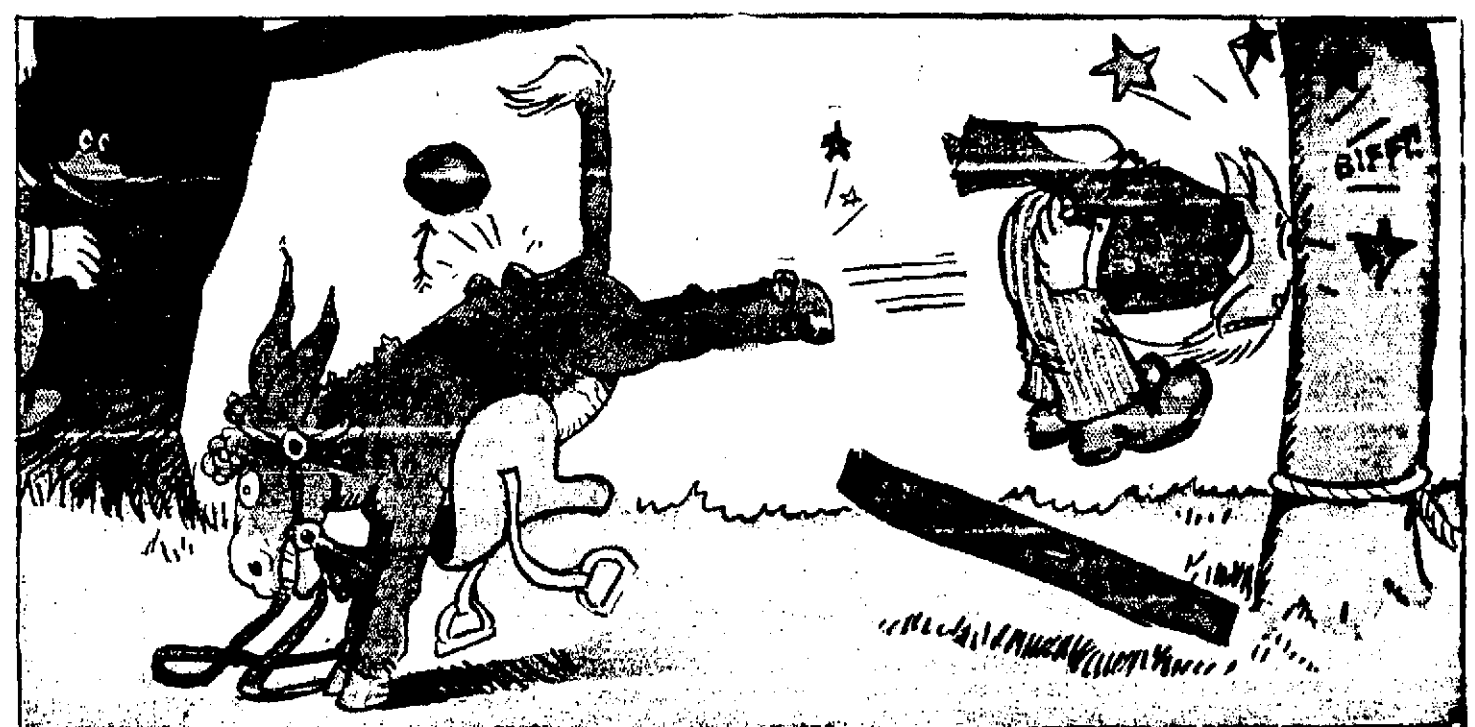
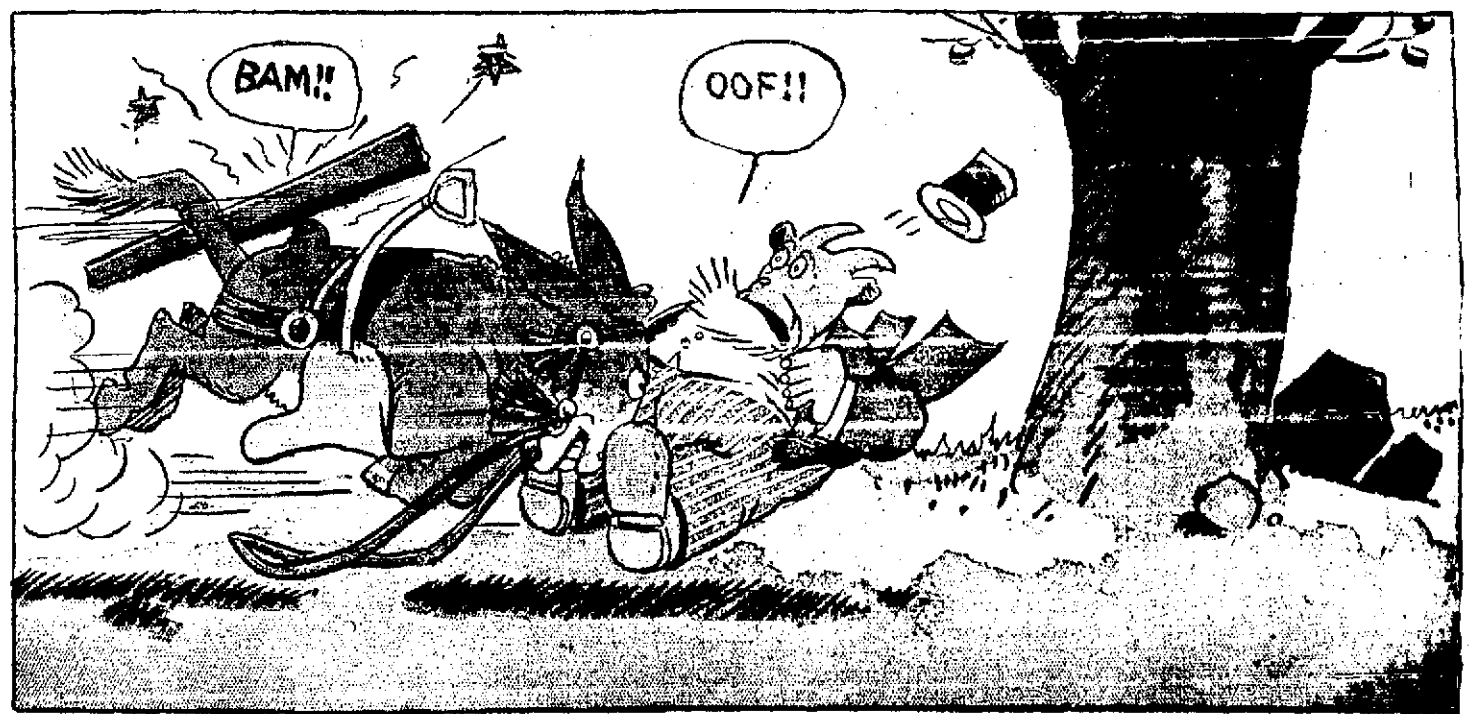
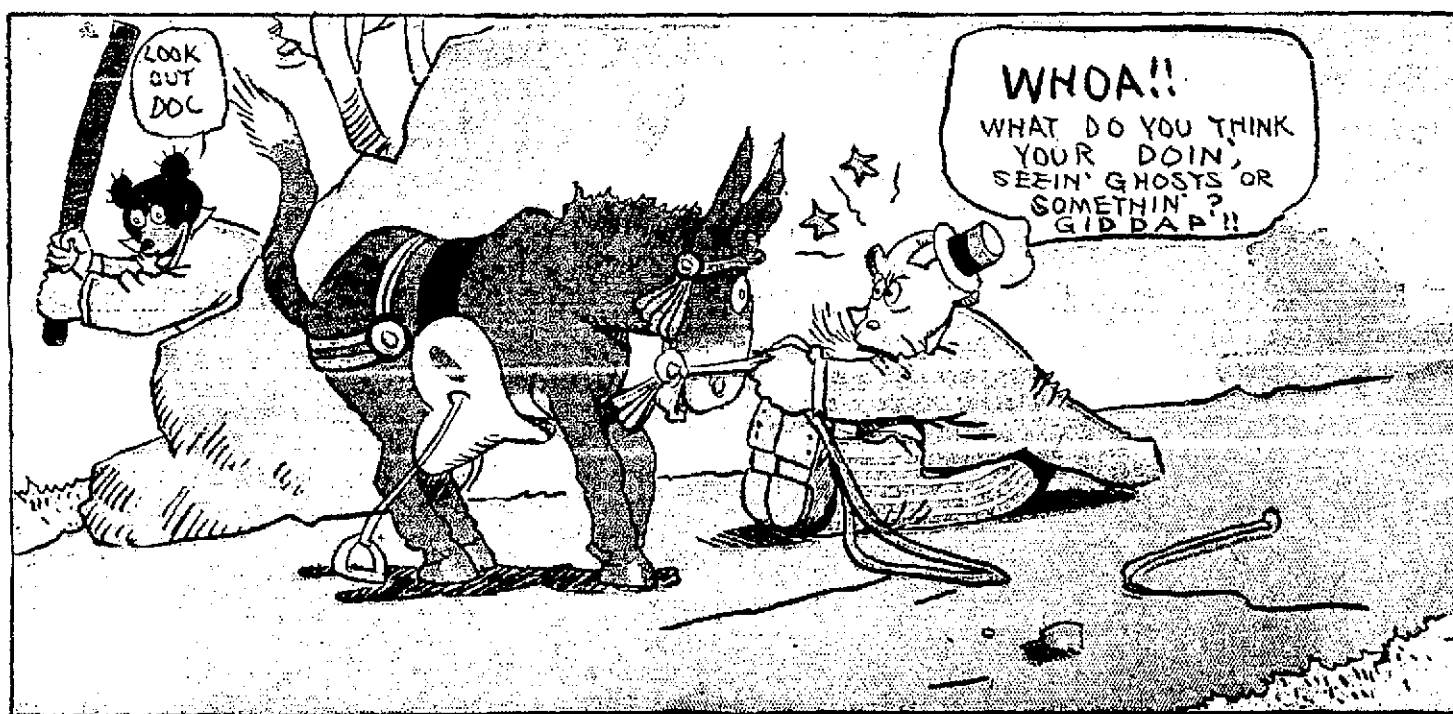
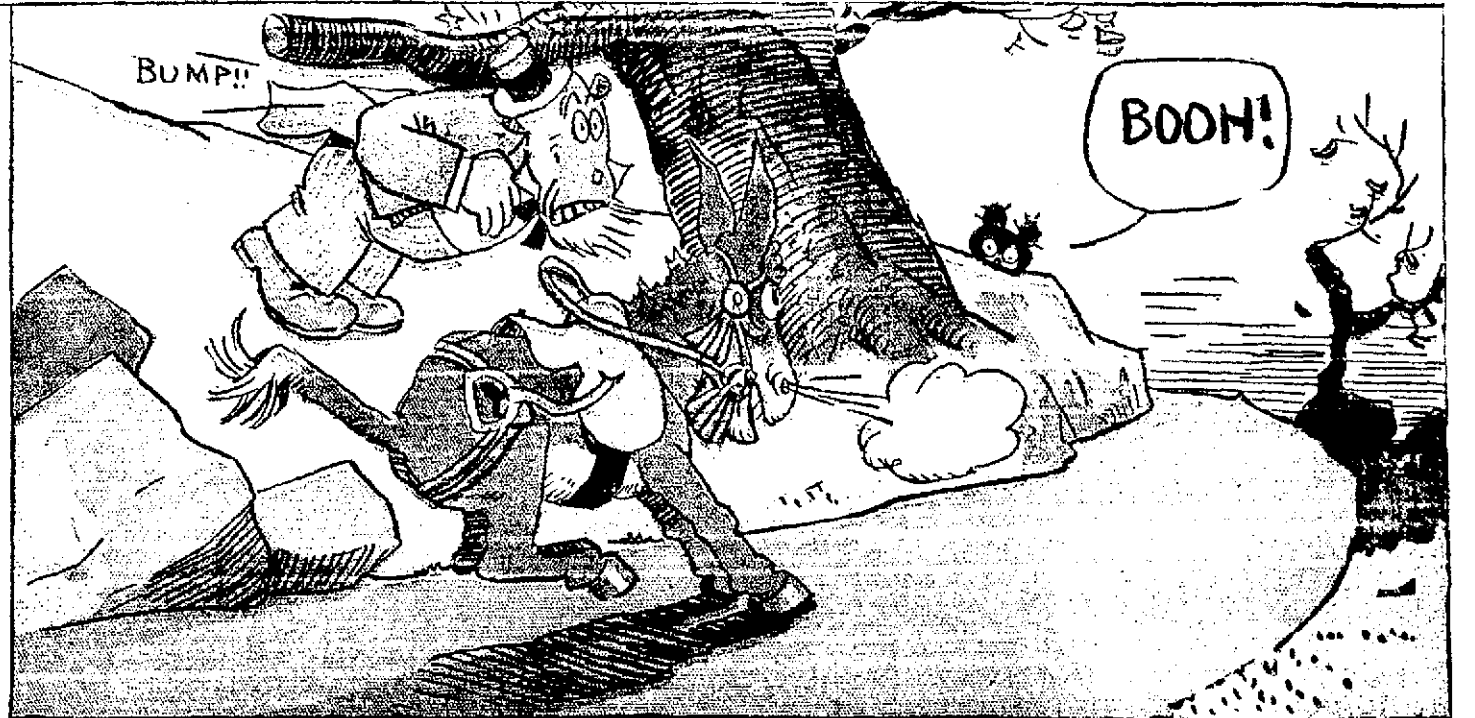
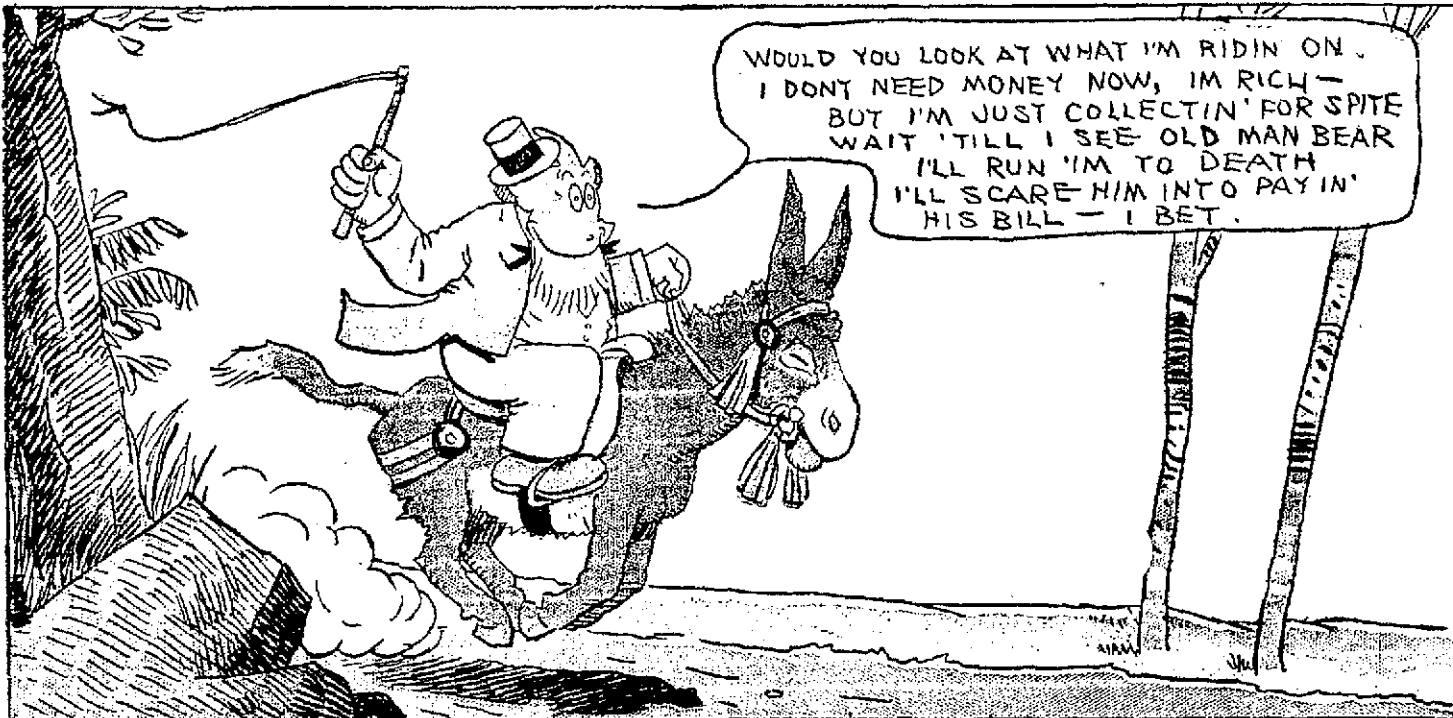
SEPTEMBER 22, 1912

OLD DOC YAK

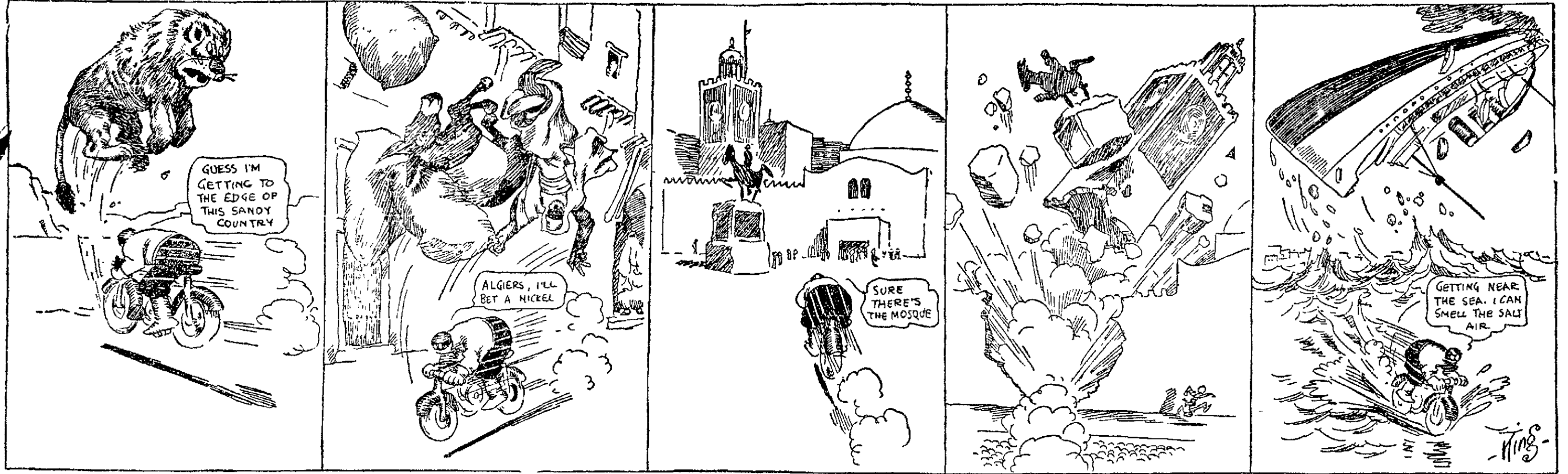
COLLECTS HIS BILL

NOT

- SIDNEY SMITH -



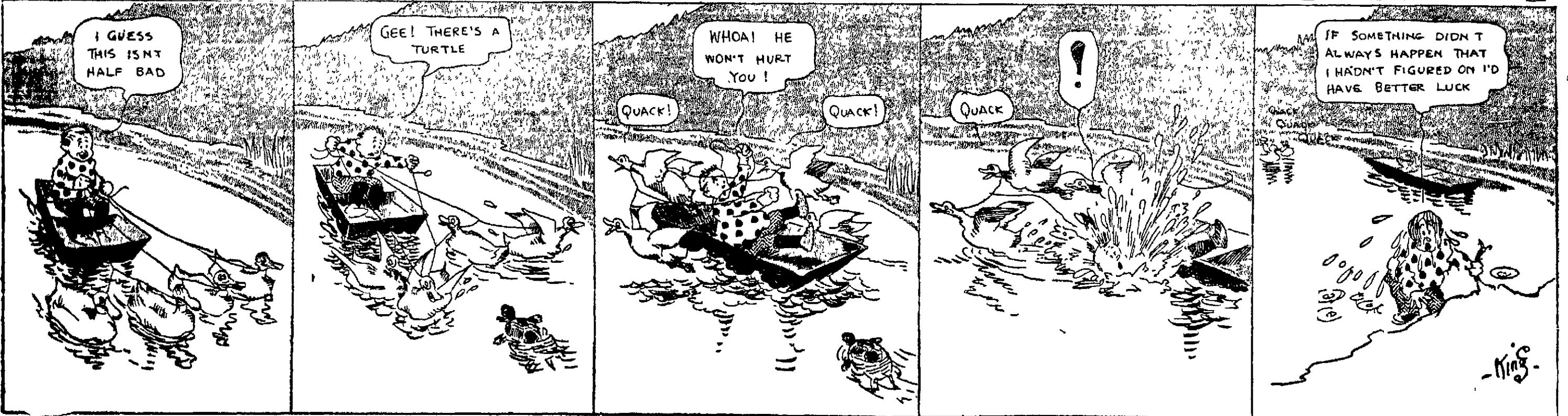
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



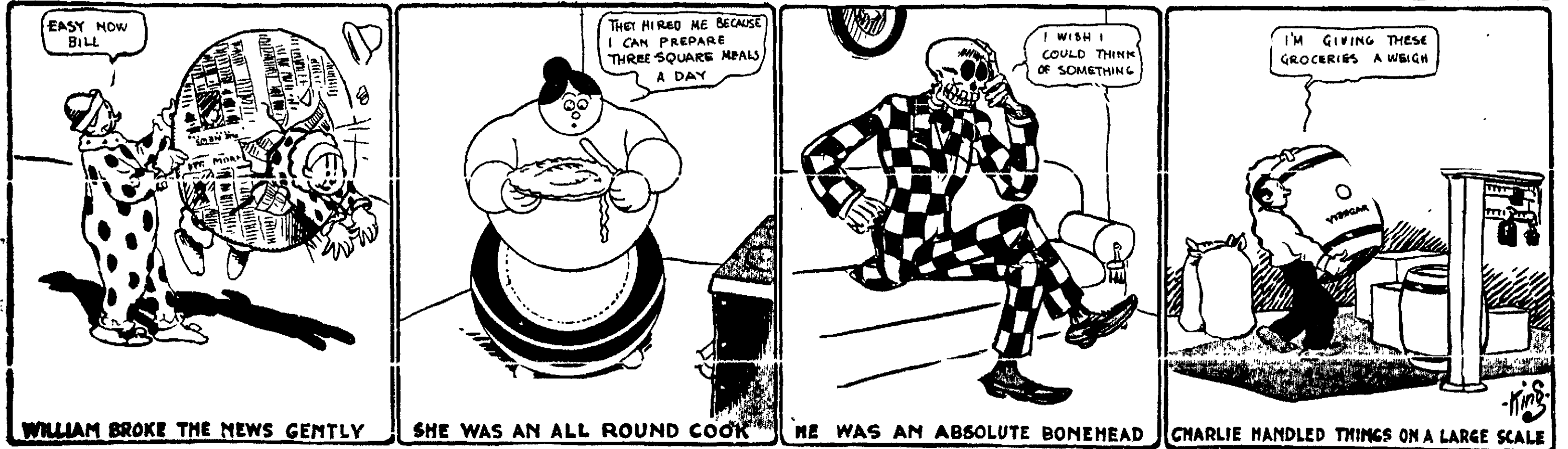
THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL



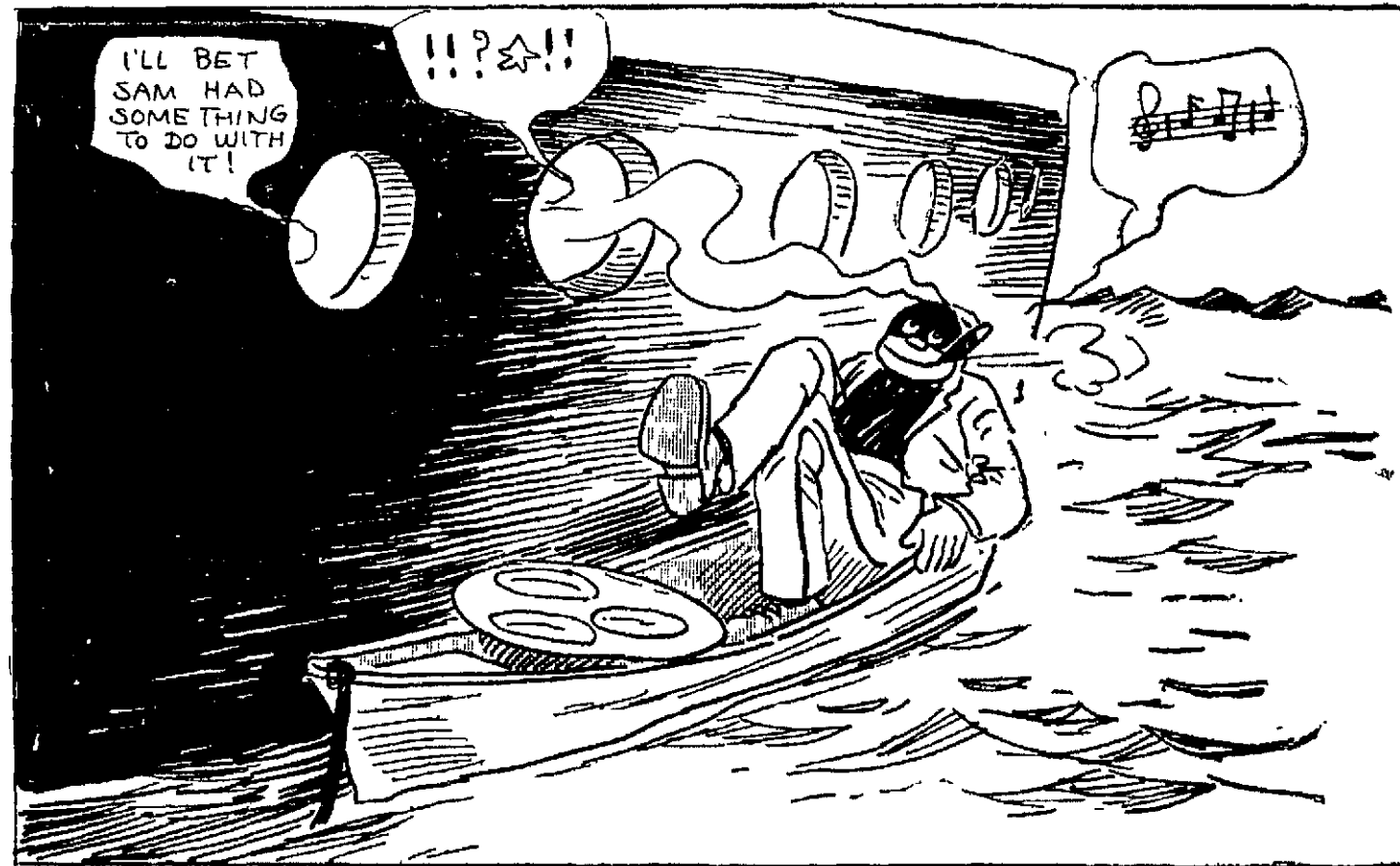
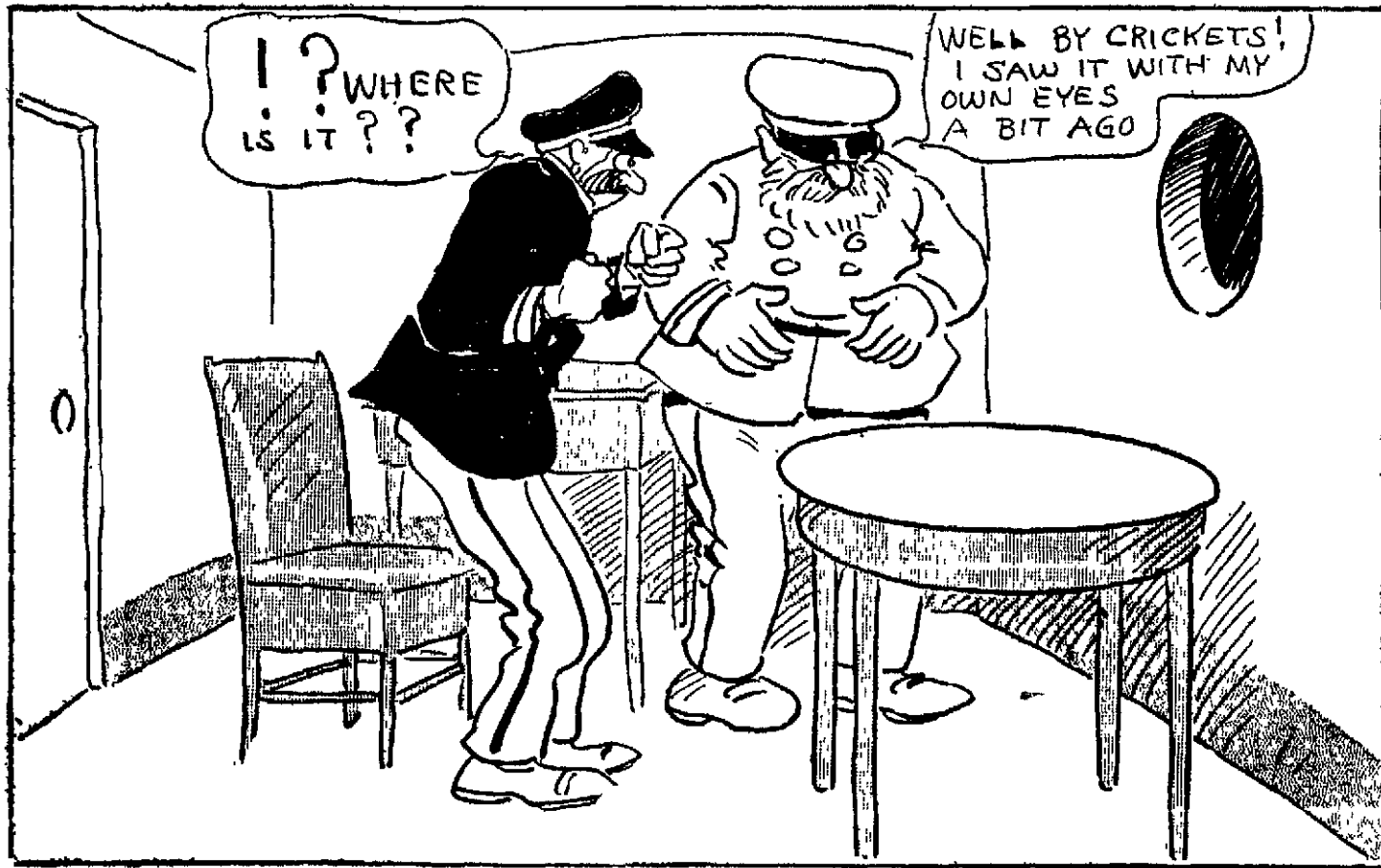
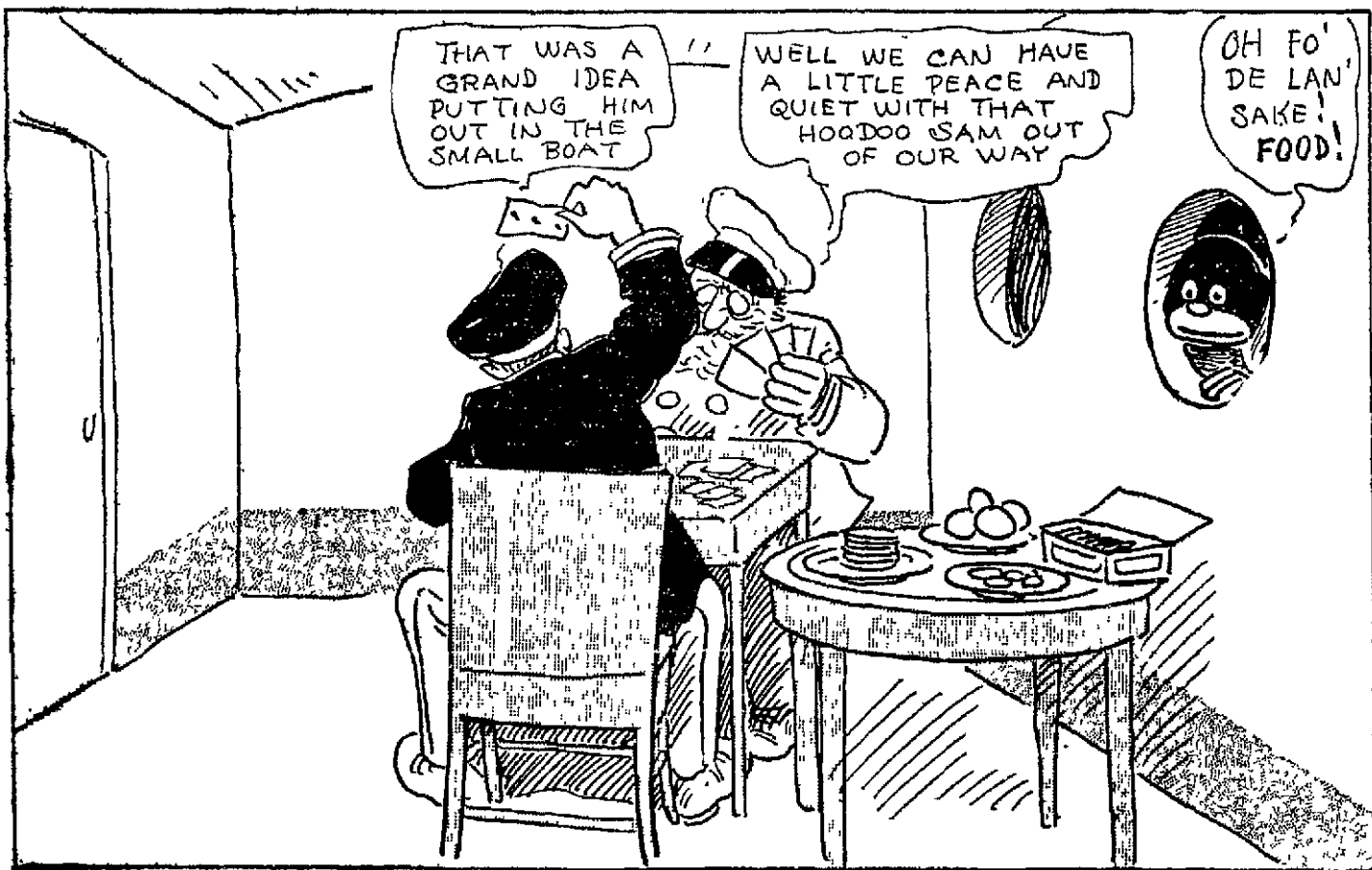
TEDDY HAS A TEAM OF TRAINED DUCKS - ALMOST



HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



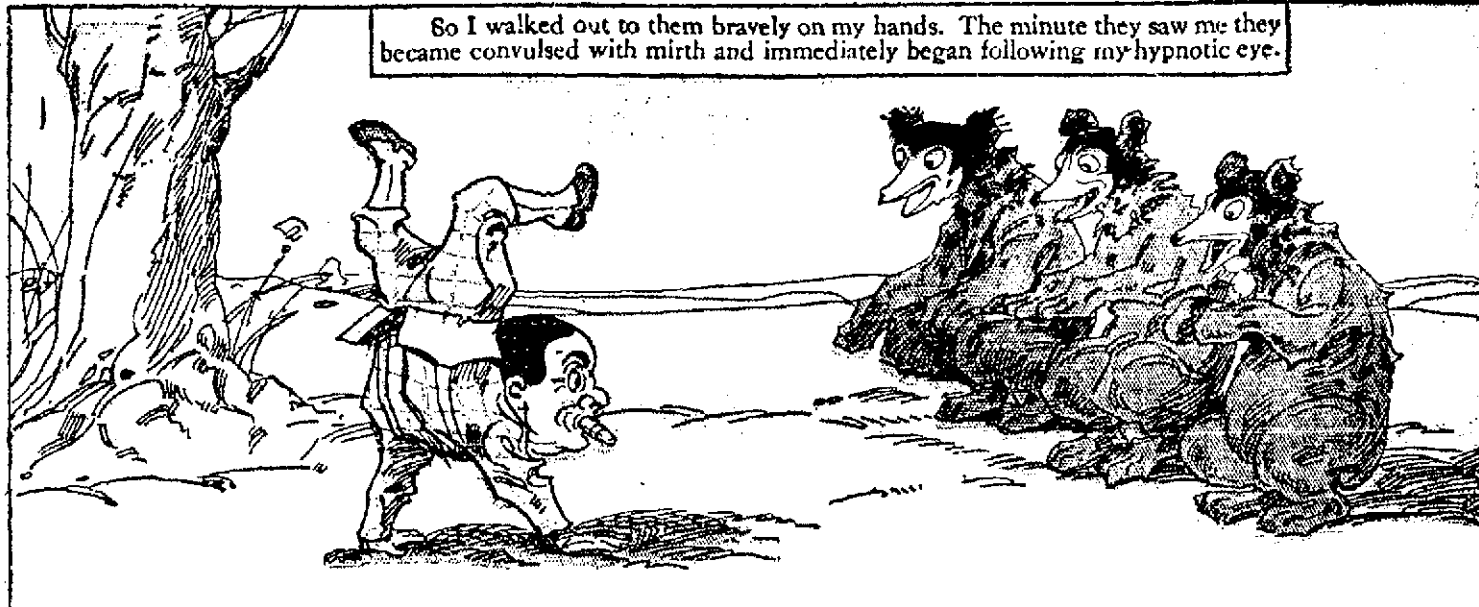
DANNY DREAMER SR. ^{AND} SAMBO REMO RASTUS BROWN



OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.



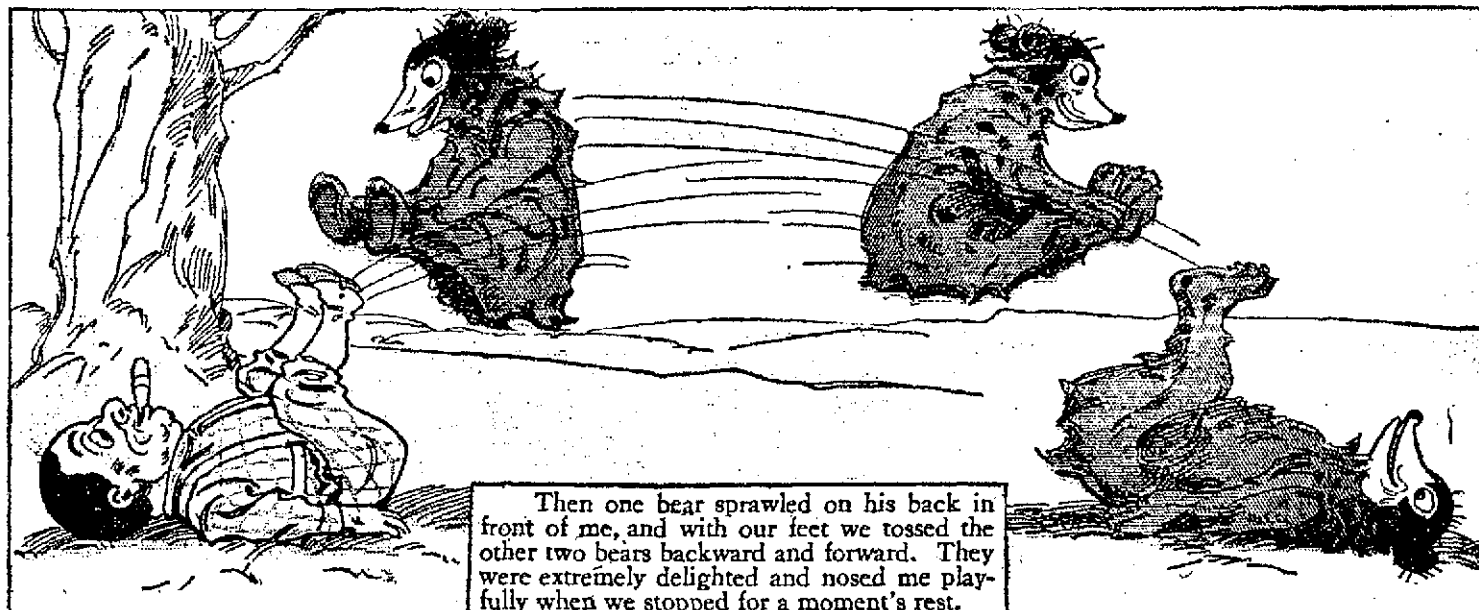
Once I came upon three bears indulging in hilarious diversion. Knowing that bears are great imitators, I determined upon having a bit of fun with them.



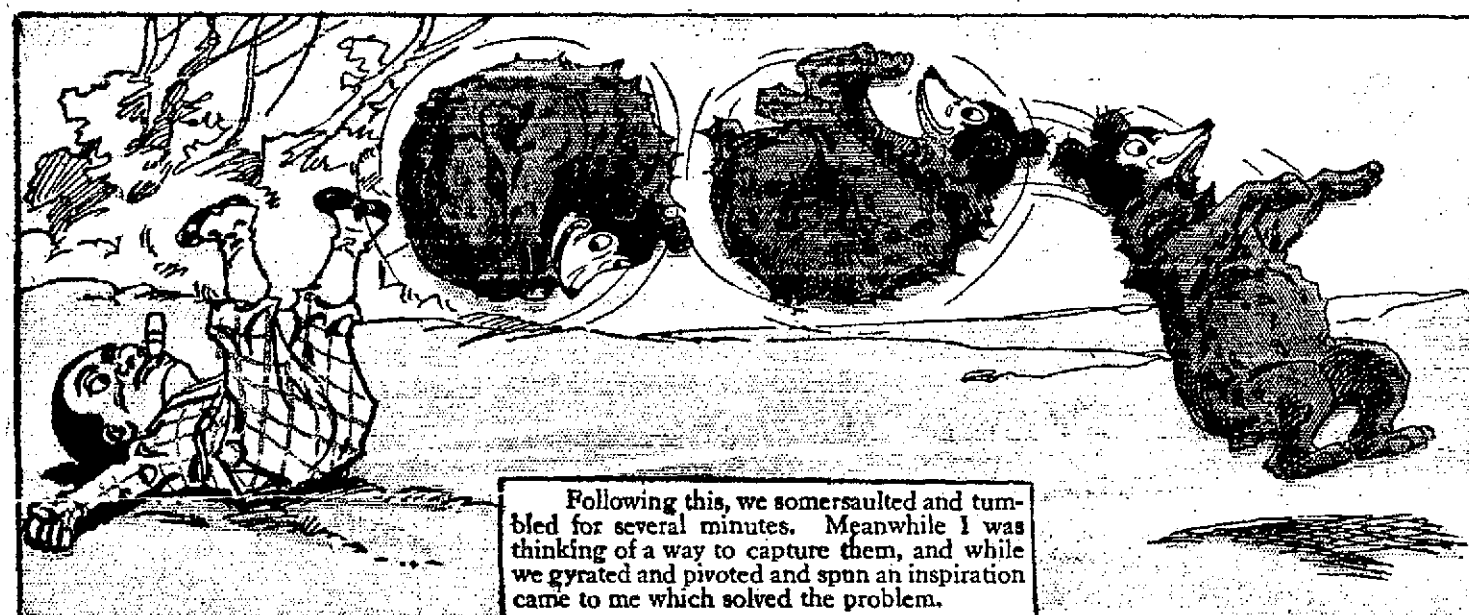
So I walked out to them bravely on my hands. The minute they saw me they became convulsed with mirth and immediately began following my hypnotic eye.



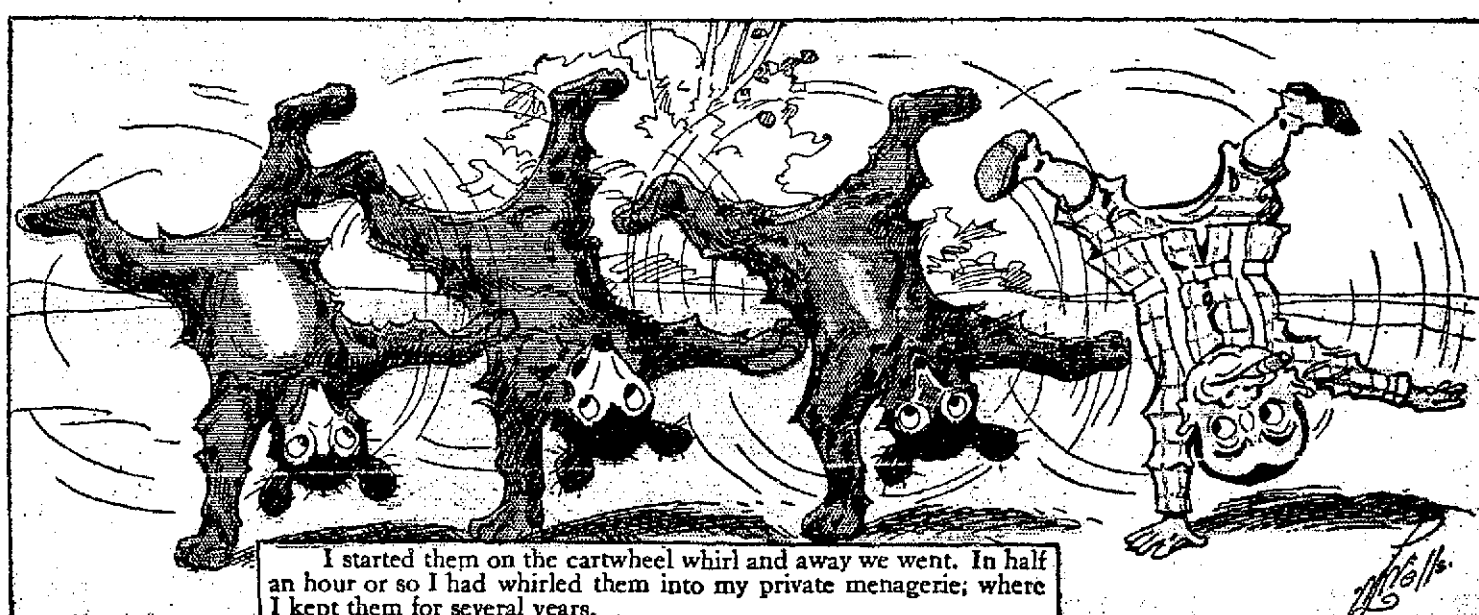
Rolling myself into a compact ball, I started off at a furious clip, rolling around in a circle. They followed me in like manner, yelping with glee.



Then one bear sprawled on his back in front of me, and with our feet we tossed the other two bears backward and forward. They were extremely delighted and nosed me playfully when we stopped for a moment's rest.



Following this, we somersaulted and tumbled for several minutes. Meanwhile I was thinking of a way to capture them, and while we gyrated and pivoted and spun an inspiration came to me which solved the problem.



I started them on the cartwheel whirl and away we went. In half an hour or so I had whirled them into my private menagerie; where I kept them for several years.

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD, FOR ONCE, HAS A SQUARE MEAL.



"NO"

"Marnie, Can't I Please Have a Cookie to Eat"



"Marnie wouldn't Give Me Nuffin' to Eat- BOO-HOO!"

"Aw, Have Some of These Candy Chocolate Mices. They're Orful Good to Eat"



"BOO! Mices Chaw Your All Up!!! BOO!"

"O-o-o! Take 'em Away! Please Don't, Esther O-o-o!"



"Write What I Tell You or I'll Let 'ern Bite You! Hurry Now! I MEAN BUSINESS!"



"See These Mice? Don't You Dare Move off That Chair!"



"ESTHER!"

What Do You Mean By Helping Yourself to Those Cakes!



"Well Mamma There Is Marnie's Consent in Black n' White"

Cather
Kin Law
Gee Up
Good Cakes
She wants
to Eat
Mamma's

"PENNY" ROSS